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2 STATE DEPARTMENTS FACE FINANCIAL CRISIS AS RESULT OF BATTLE OVER HIGHWAY BOARD

Cotton Leaders Urge 30 Per Cent Acreage Cut

Max McRae, Attending Conference in Washing-Government Will Adopt "Plowing Under Plan."

Senator Bankhead Joins
Smith and Thomas in
Plea for Prompt Action
of U. S. Machinery.

This means that war debts, mort gages and liberty bonds, as well as all other governmental and private obligations, may be settled in legal tender money, obviating the requirement that gold shall be used.

The resolution had already passed the house and needs only the signatures of Vice President Garner and Speaker Rainey before going to the

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Reduc-

of current year cotton acreage of 20 to 30 per cent in keeping with a comprehensive program put forward in Atlanta recently by W. J. Vereen well knows cotton textile figure of Moultrie, Ga., was agreed upon today at a conference called by the agricul-

tural adjustment administration with leaders of the industry in the south. Spokesmen for the American Cot-ton Co-operative Association and the American Farm Bureau Federation joined with textile leaders in recomending reduced acreage as a mean coming the large surplus on cotton, estimated to be,

American cotton, estimated to be in excess of 12,500,000 bales.

Max McRae, director of the Georgia bureau of markets, who attended the conference, said later he believed the government would adopt the

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cotton price levels will result.

At the conference, which was presided over by C. A. Cobb, of Atlanta, newly appointed cotton production administrator, two of the south's leading textile manufacturers, spokesmen for organizations comprising a majority of the industry, agreed with southern

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Discussing the application of the new farm act to cotton, Cason J. Callaway, president of extensive textile interests in Georgia, as spokesman for the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, and W. D. Anderson, president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, spokesman for the cotton textile institute, asserted that the textile industry was in favor of immediate action, which would reduce the size of this year's cotton crop.

Both speakers indorsed the Bank-Both speakers indorsed the Bank-head amendment to the national re-covery act now pending in congress, which would appropriate \$200.000, 000 to the secretary of agriculture to be used for production-control measures on basic commodities this

Senator Bankhead, democrat, Ala-bama, author of the amendment, ar-gued that the votes were ready to adopt this amendment and stated that if it would serve to take suffi-

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TO HIKE PRICES Administration Paper, Now Going to White House, Abrogates Requirement in Public, Private Contracts for Payment in Gold.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(P)— features, and to exclude governmental Amid cries of "bad faith" and "repudiation," the senate today gave final congressional approval to the administon, Expresses Belief congressional approval to the administration's resolution permitting payment of all contracts in legal tender

An overwhelming coalition of demo-An overwhelming condition of demo-crats and western republicans drove through by a vote of 48 to 20 the tion of regulating money. IMMEDIATE STEPS measure requested by the adminis-DEEMED NECESSARY tration, eliminating the gold payment requirement from all contracts, public and private, either present or fu-

Speaker Rainey before going to the

Two attempts to modify the measure by eliminating its retroactive Continued in Page 2. Column 6.

To protests that the resolution would call for repuditaion of govern-ment obligations, defenders replied that the welfare of the majority was supreme and that the government had

"For generations Americans will grow red around the ears when they think of the dishonest and dishonorable thing this congress did." the Pennsylvania republican, Reed, told

in gold he must take his position with the rest of the American people in

HI-JACKING OF BEER COMMITTEE VOTES LANDS TWO IN JAIL AGAINST SALES TAX

Truck and 176 Cases Re- Measure To Finance Pub-Trials Are Awaited.

Shoals Power House

Barred to Visitors

For it were: Walsh, Bailey and Lonergan, democrats; and Reed, Keyes, Metcalf, Hastings and Walcott, republicans.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(R)—
Visitors have been barred from the power house at Muscle Shoals, Ala, by order of Major General Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, because of recurring reports of intended sabotage there.

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solely by reports that such activities were threatened and that his decision had been made to protect the government's gigantic \$150,000,000 property from any who would seek to harm it.

covered; New Brew lic Works Program Rejected by Senate Body.

the sheriff's office that no more cases will be made at least until the 14 cases already on the docket are disposed of. Sheriff James I. Lowry and his family will leave this morning on a two-week trip to Toronto, Canada.

Harris told county police that his truck, containing 176 cases, was parked at Fairlie and Luckie streets

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ocrats; and Couzens and La Follette, republicans. For it were: Walsh, Bailey and

Brown, chief of army engineers, because of recurring reports of intended sabotage there.

General Brown, asserting that no such activities had occurred as yet, to night expressed concern lest they take place and ordered that none but known and recognized individuals be admitted.

He said his course was dictated solely by reports that such activities.

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\$250,000 in 3.2 Beer Taxes **Enriches 5 Southern States**

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Silon dollars has poured into the treasuries of five southern states since the
legalization of 3.2 beer, while figures
from Tennessee, not available, are expected to run the total for the six
states beyond the \$300,000 mark.
Some of the states began deriving
revenue soon after April 7, when the
national act became effective, but
others did not permit the sale until
May 1. As the output of the breweries are stepped up, it is expected
that the annual revenue to the six
southern states, four of which border
Georgia, will run between \$3.500,000
and \$5.000,000 annually.

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WASHINGTON, June 3 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt's views on the senate limitation placed upon the cuts he may make in veterans' allowances were sought today and members of congress who talked with him came away from the White House with the impression that he would voice ession that he would voice no

bjection. Meanwhile the prediction was made

day to seek the president's views.
Speaker Rainey told reporters that
the "house is in as much revolt as the
senate" against President Roosevelt's

senate" against President Roosevelt's economy program as it affects veterans. He predicted that "unless President Roosevelt signifies that he won't stand for it" the limitation would be accepted.

House democratic leaders themselves made no effort today to communicate with President Roosevelt. Instead some members instituted a move to have the house accept senate changes without sending the bill to conference. Pon, democrat, North Carolina, said the changes would take care of all veterans injured in combat and who were otherwise suffering from service-connected disabilities.

the second of severe intensity,

F. D. R. Selects Two

U. S. FARM BODY Senate Votes Approval F. D. R.'S APPROVAL 'Jim' Mattern Passes Newfoundland SAYS PRISON BODY PRESENTED PLANS Of Resolution on Gold OF VET PAYMENTS On First Solo Flight Around World

Rainey Says House in Revolt Against President's Economy Program as It Affects Veterans.

Meanwhile the prediction was made by house democratic leaders that the house would accept the 25 per cent limitation imposed upon cuts in compensation of combat-injured war veterans. The amendment added \$170,000,000 to the independent offices appropriation bill.

The bill probably will be brought up in the house for action on the changes early next week.

Senator Cutting, republican, New Mexico, a friend of the president for many years and one of the western independents who supported him in the campaign, was one of those who called at the White House during the day to seek the president's views.

sity was felt by residents in the outlying sections of San Francisco at about 6.45 o'clock tonight, while persons in the downtown section observed a slight temblor.

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Residents in the districts bordering the ocean said there were two distinct shocks, one of slight motion and The shocks apparently were of local character, as near-by cities did not feel the disturbances.

to tell everything and get it over with." with."
Admitting he and Clarence Stevens boldly entered the city manager's home a week ago and forced Miss McElroy to accompany them. McGee said: "We did not intend to harm

the young woman.

"We didn't even give the consequences a thought. We just wanted an easy payoff, We thought McElroy would be an easy payoff, too." McGee's confess

By THE JINKY EDITOR. You can't tell a book by its cover. Neither can you tell whether a Jinky will win a prize in the contest unless it is entered. Today there is an its sentered. Today there is an its sentered. Today there is an its sentered. Today there is an its sentered.

Ambulance Driver Finds Father Injured in Crash

Jimmie Mattern and his plane, in which he left Floyd Bennett field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday for a solo

Answering a call to Ben Hill road Saturday night, W. M. Bolton, ambulance driver for Howard L. Carmichael, of East Point, found that the accident victim was his father. William E. Bolton, 60. of 515 West Washington street, East Point, whose automobile had collided with a post. Bolton took his father to Grady hospital, where he was treated and dismissed. A faulty steering gear caused the crash, it was said.

Jimmy Owens, 17, of 243 North

Jimmy Owens, 17, of 243 North avenue, was slightly injured when an automobile in which he was rid-ing, driven by Goodman Harrison, of Cresthill avenue, ran into a parked automobile on Sherwood near Piedmont, according to police.

for the industry.

Assistant Commissioner Fred T.
Bridges had previously said that the agreement would fix a price of \$2.08 per hundedweight for milk delivered to the Atlanta shed as compared with the prevailing price of \$1.50. Columbus Roberts, president of the Confed-Congressional Action.

The administration's railroad bill was brought to the point of passage in the house today, unchanged in any major provision, but there were so many absentees that a vote went over until Monder.

Monday.

A record vote will be taken then at the insistence of Representative Collins, democrat, Mississippi, who prevented passage today by raising the point that a quorum of 218 members was not present. The certain approval will send the hill to conference, where minor differences between the senate and house on labor amendments will be composed.

The bill, which sets up a co-ordinator to york out economies in the rail WASHINGTON. June 3.—(R)—
President Roosevelt today named J. J.
Thomas, of Nebraska, and M. S. Szymczak, of Chicago, as members of the felleral reserve board.

The president also sent to the senate the following nominations:
Carroll Miller. of Pennsylvania, to be a member of the interstate commerce commission: Harold M. Stephens, of Utah, and Frank J. Wideman, of Florida, to be assistant attorneys-general, and J. C. 3mith, of apital Alabama, to be district attorney for northern Alabama.

Week's Winners

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hibition law were made by police against Mr. and Mrs. Davis, his bond being set at \$2,000 and hers at \$1,000. Continued in Page 10, Column 6.

Launch Investigation.

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Big Still Confiscated

On West Peachtree St.

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CONVICTS LACKING,

Chairman Rainey Asserts That Commission Will Be Unable To Care for 540 Prisoners To Be Turned Back.

TALMADGE TO FIRE MORE ENGINEERS

Governor Plans Further Action July 1; Road Work Halted; Employes, Creditors Unpaid.

The unparalleled situation growing out of the protracted controversy be-Ry R. H. HIPPELHEUSER.

NEW YORK June 3.—(P)—
Bound around the world alone, Jimmine Mattern soared over Newfound, land and headed out over the open sea today seven hours after he lifted his monoplane, Century of Progress, from Floyd Bennett field in Brooklyn at 4:20 a. m., eastern standard time.

With the wind behind him and fair weather all about, the 28-year-old Texas aviator was sighted at 11:30 a. m. eastern standard time, over Lewisporte, N. F., some 1.200 miles to the north of New York.

By not landing at Harbor Grace—the customary stopping point for flyers before they attempt the Atlantic—Mattern gained almost four hours

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"I'll be back in a week," the San Angel trap drummer-turned-aviator cried out to a small crowd of well-wishers as he climbed into his plane at Floyd Bennett field and inaugurated the 1933 trans-oceanic flying season.

The ship carried 700 gallons of gasoline—sufficient to rem tween Governor Eugene Talmadge and entangled than ever Saturday. The highway department still was com pletely paralyzed, its employes unpaid in more than two months and its creditors unable to collect a cent. dered civic guards along the seaboard to maintain a close watch.

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On top of this situation it was season.

The ship carried 700 gallons of gasoline—sufficient to remain aloft ning to strike additional engineers ning to strike additional engineers from the highway department pay roll the third quarterly budget on July 1.

The center of attention, long focused on the highway department, Saturday was divided with the prison com mission. Chairman E. L. Rainey, of the commission, made it known several weeks ago that the commission is entirely without funds to handle the situation. A meeting of the prison board has been called for Monday 267 Producers To Petition but the chairman and the two com-Adams and Kennedy To mission members admitted Saturday that they had not arrived at any plan

to care for the situation. Prison Board Faces Crisis. The prison commission, the second Two hundred and sixty-seven dairymen in C2 counties surrounding Atlanta Saturday signed petitions to Commissioner of Agriculture G. C. Adams and Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health efficer saking an investigation. a crisis. A meeting of the prison health officer, asking an investigation of charges that health laws of the city and state are being violated "in milk shipments from out of the state." The petition probably will be filed Monday, it was said.

officials of the Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation made public the petitions to the two officials shortly before Commissioner Adams had issued a statement reiterating his contention that 75 per cent of the milk-producing farmers in the Atlanta territory are supporting a movement to bring about a price-fixing agreement for the industry.

Assistant Commission members admit the two day that they had not arrived at any plan to care for the situation. The present tie-up of the highway department it caused by the board's refusal to dismiss five engineers, including Chief Engineer B. P. Mc-Whorter. The governor ordered the five men stricken from the second quarterly budget in April and the department continued them in office. refusal to dismiss five engineers, in-cluding Chief Engineer B. P. Mc-Whorter. The governor ordered the five men stricken from the second quarterly budget in April and the department continued them in office. Because of the department's action, the governor has refused to sign a warrant for funds of the department now in the state treasury. The prison commission became in-

The prison commission became involved in the situation Friday when Captain J. W. Barnett, chairman of the highway board, announced that the 540 convicts would be turned back to the prison body June 15 because Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

The Weather

WASHINGTON .- Forecast: Georgia-Fair Sunday and Monday. Police late Saturday afternoon raided and seized a 300-gallon moonshine still on the second story of a house at 468 West Peachtree street, arrest-Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages. ing a couple giving the names of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis, according to

Highest temperature Mr. and Mrs. Davis denied knowledge of the still, although they were in the house, police said. Features of the still included an electrical process for producing the charred kex Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins. The still was heated with Detectives Lieutenant W. H. Andrews and Officers E. S. Acr Arthur Dailey, C. J. Harris and E, Eddleman made the raid. They found 1,000 gallons of mash and 100 allons of liquor, they said.

Charges of violating the state pro-

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

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WEATHER | Temperature | Cain | 12 hrs | 12 hrs | 17 pm. | High | Ins. will win a prize in the contest unsess street and the contest unsess an anouncement contains the properties of the first announcement contains the names of the winners in the Jinky contest last week.

These 191 winners entered their Jinkys at home. Don't delay. Get your name among the winners. Each a winner of a nice soon! There are about fifty Jinky fans working for the free trips to Chicago. Which one will go and see a winner of a nice are winner of the winners. Each a winner of a nice soon! There are about fifty Jinky fans working for the free trips to Chicago. Which one will go and see a winner of a nice are windered to enter Jinkys. The wave postake of the winners of the free trips to Chicago. Which one will go and six precipits.

By WHITNER CARY.

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Council Also Will Take Up Finance Sheet at Monday Session.

Passage of an ordinance providing for an automobile drivers' license for Atlanta; submission of the June finance sheet and another fight over inclusion of the beer ordinance in the license ordinance are major matters to face council at its session

Despite efforts of opponents to delay a vote on the drivers' license or dinance, it was predicted by propoments that the measure will be passed. Mayor James L. Key, Councilman Mayor James L. Key, Councilman G. Dan Bridges, chairman of the po-lice committee; Judge A. W. Callaway and Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant were among those who Saturday urged immediate action.

Proponents claimed "at least 22 votes to pass the measure." Only 20 are needed.

The finance sheet will carry appass finally on the budget measure Monday because of the fact that sale of the \$477,000 remainder of the \$588,000 in refunding bonds have not been disposed of.

Election of former Councilman

Wiley L. Moore to membership on the bond sinking fund commission, which is expected to absorb the re-funding securities, was forecast Sat-

To Reinstate Salary Cut.

As soon as the securities have been sold council is expected to order reinstatement of the 5 per cent salary cut imposed in April 1.

Anticipation of an additional \$190.—
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Good from collections of taxes due in 1932 and previous years is the only addition to the sheet.

Among the major allocations carried which the revised January is the order of the new code.

The pedestrian check made at five strategic points for 30-minute periods, showed 143 pedestrians crossing in the face of red lights and 157 jaywalkers crossing where there were no crossing were all like the crossing were the were not crossing were the provided were the conditions of the new conditions of the district provided were the conditions of the district provided were the conditions of the like provisions, including reckless driving and speeding, cutting in on the right to get through traffic, failing to stop before entering a through or boulevard street, coming out of parking places without signaling as for a left turn and making turns including Uried which the revised January fi-

ried which the revised January finance sheet failed to provide are:
Seventy-five thousand dollars for schools, removed from the contingent fund; \$30,000 to schools from the anticipated additional \$100,000; installation of a new heating plant at Grady hospital \$7,500; vacations for firemen \$14,288; Carnegie library \$5,000; widening of Kennedy street, from Chestnut to Gray, \$2,500; repairs for contageous disease hospital, \$2,000; Chestant to Gray, \$2,500; repairs for contageous disease hospital, \$2,000; purchase of park department trucks \$1,500; Atlanta freight bureau \$1,250; relocating and reinstalling police radio station \$1,000; operating supplies for social disease hospital \$1,000; repairs for same institution \$100; erection and maintenance of street signs \$500; new street lights (type to each \$546; repairs to white-

ward) \$546; repairs
ways \$500.
Reinstatement of the 5 per cent cut
will take about \$186,000.
Alderman G. Everett Millican, of
the tenth ward, will fight inclusion of
the beer licensing ordinance in the tax
ordinance for the new year and another councilmanic battle is expected
on the issue. When the ordinance
was passed it undertook to amend the
tax ordinance, but a new ordinance
always is submitted in June. The new
ordinance to be offered Monday includes the beer license feature. ordinance to be offered Monday issued Saturday by City Clerk J. Hen-

The applicants were Marcis Drug Company, 96 Luckie street; Mack & Vilke Oyster Shop, 29 Marietta street, and J. L. Ramsey, 740 Bankhead aveand careless driving on Atlanta's

Beer Refunds Asked.

bree petitions for refunds of li-es to sell beer are in the council ser, but no action was expected. hey are from H. Sundhine & Son. St Georgia avenue; Acme Lunch. 1600
Fiedmont avenue, and York's Coffee
Shop. 94 Luckie street.
Traffic law violations by drivers
and pedestrians on the streets of At-

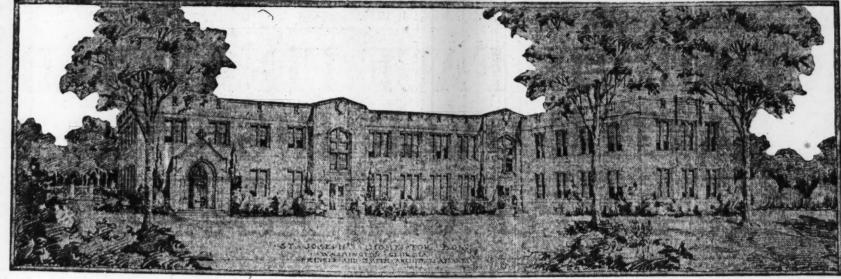


To Every Person Visiting

> JINKY Headquarters

137 Peachtree Arcade

Georgia Catholics Announce Completion of Plans for Annual Motorcade; 4 Persons Added to Total Will Leave Atlanta for Trip to Boys' Orphanage at Washington on June 18



The new St. Joseph's Orphanage at Washington, Ga., halls, a hospital ward and all the facilities for housing upward of 100 orphans of Catholic parents. The instiin an annual pilgrimage. The photo shows new and mod-

The third annual motorcade in which Catholics of Georgia will travel to the Catholic Boys' Orphanage will leave Atlanta on Sunday, June 18, there to visit with the immates and enjoy a basket dinner given for the boys. The cavalcade will leave at 8 o'clock in the morning two weeks from today from the intersection of the solution and the solution of the most promited.

Bremer is chairman of the special motorcade committee.

Said to be one of the most delighter the motorcade committee.

Said to be one of the most prominent Catholics in Georgia formerly were wards of the institution.

Several of the most prominent Catholics in Georgia formerly were wards of the state join in making the journey to basket dinner given for the wards.

Wh. Bremer called upon every member of the Atlanta Council 600 is in Georgia formerly were wards of the opining halls, a hospital ward and motorcade is an annual event and catholics from all sections of the state join in making the journey to washington, Ga. where the orphanage is located. The journey is sponsored by Atlanta Council No. 660, Knights of Columbus, and G. N. Washington, Ga. where the orphanage is located. The journey is sponsored by Atlanta Council No. 660, Knights of Columbus, and G. N. Washington to the catholic Boys' Orphanage will lead to the orphanage in the motorcade committee.

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Under direction of Eff

cars turning to the right on red lights

without coming to a stop, all direct violations of the new code.

urn and making turns, including U-

turns, without hand and arm signals, were cited as chief causes for accidents which during the last five months have been the cause of Atlanta's fatality rate climbing to sec-

demanded by the present conditions," Key said. "The council should take steps to protect law abiding citizens

steps to protect law abiding citizens from those who show a flagrant disregard of the safety of others or the property rights of others. I hope council will approve the measure. The fee is not too high. It will be good insurance for every driver of a machine—the cheanest he can have for the

chine-the cheapest he can buy for the

ion on the proposed ordinance

Chief Sturdivant and other officers in

I am convinced that passage

parable population, Mr. Strouss "A driver's licensing ordinance is

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Key said.

vation, and is located in a beautiful section of Wilkes

the army.

SENATE APPROVES

Continued From First Page.

the sacrifice they have been making

Party lines were split as the sen ate argued over the honor and constitutionality of the proposal. If the government agreed to pay

25.8 grains of gold and pays less than 25.8 grains," Senator Glass, Virginia's former treasury secretary said, "it's repudiation."

group in the number.

Chairman Fletcher, of the banking

thing.

He opposed elimination of the retro-

He opposed elimination of the retro-active provisions, saying this would "destory the whole act."
"But it wouldn't destory the credit of the government." Senator Vanden-berg, republican, Michigan, retorted. Reed led the republican attack with the statement the resolution would the statement the resolution would make a "scrap of paper" of the gov-ernemnt's "sacred promise" to pay in gold which he said had been made as

GOLD RESOLUTION

in the last year and a half."

Senator Barkley, democrat, Kentucky, contended "the welfare of 120,-000,000 people is superme over any

Another former democratic secretary of the treasury, McAdoo, democrat, California, agreed with Barkley's statement that the gold clause was nothing more than a "legal fiction".

committee, opened the debate with an appeal for swift action in view of prospective treasury financing, and said it would not cost anyone any-

gold which he said had been made as recently as six weeks ago.

"The honor of the United States is about to sustain a stain that we will not be able to erase for 100 years," he added, and referred to America's criticism of France when she defaulted the debt payment last December.

The final vote found four republicans, 43 democrats and the lone farmer-laborite, Shipstead, of Minnesota, supporting the resolution and two democrats joining 18 republicans in opposition.

tary affairs committee today decided to ask Louis McHenry Howe, President Roosevelt's secretary, to tell again his part in the purchase of 200,000 toilet kits for reforestation camp occupants from Bevier & Company, Inc., of New York.

HOWE TO BE CALLED

IN KIT ORDER INQUIRY

Price of Equipment for For-

est Camp Recruits Sub-

jected to Probe.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)— Confronted by a mass of apparently conflicting statements, the senate mili

police headquarters where the prispolice headquarters where the pris-oner was questioned.
"We've met before," McElroy said, looking intently into McGee's eyes.
McGee rose from his chair and ex-tended his hand. McElroy shook hands

said, and began to cry. Their meeting was along a lonely Kansas road last Sunday when Mc-

Elroy handed over a package containing the \$30,000 ransom.

Miss McElroy, who bantered lightly with her captors from the outset of her kidnaping until her release, collapsed this afternoon when she visit

the house where she was held cap-tive. She fainted and was rushed home with her father.

Planned to Kidnap Son. In his long, rambling confession, McGee said he and Stevens first in-

tended to kidnap Henry F. McElroy Jr., the city manager's son. As the story of the kidnap plot was being related, the federal grand was being related, the federal grand jury returned indictments against McGee. Clarence Click, held at police headquarters; Clarence Stevens and George McGee, fugitives; Windell Johnson, Hazel Johnson, L. R. Gilbert and Lenora Gilbert, who were arrested yesterday with Walter McGee at Amarillo. Gee at Amarillo.

the company of a party including democrats joining 18 republicans in opposition.

John Rouke, a former admirer, with opposition.

The republicans voting for it were lapton on many occasions forbidden his said wife having any association.

The answer of Mrs. Baruch, taken into court by her attorneys Saturday, said they were married July 3, 1917, in Butler, N. J., and that her maiden name was Arline Lennox.

After denying numerous charges of collections of the collection of the

First Three Days of Month End With 19 Crashes, 27 Injuries; 4 Critically Hurt.

Of June Traffic Accidents

ATLANTA'S TRAFFIC ACCIDENT RECORD.

Four persons were in critical conition and eight others were receiv

dent Roosevett's secretary, to tell again his part in the purchase of 200,000 toilet kits for reforestation camp occupants from Bevier & Company, Inc., of New York.

Major General John L. DeWitt, quartermaster general of the army, and aids have told the committee that the kits, which Robert Fechner, conservation director, ordered at \$1.40 each, could be duplicated by the army at from 75 cents to 85 cents each.

The order for the kits, Richard B. Bevier, president of the company, told the committee today was given May 15 within two or three hours after he had talked with Howe at the White House and told him the company could supply better kits for less than those being issued camp workers by the army.

Levis Doubles directs for the company hours hefers the latest occurred Saturday afterneon on the Dixie highway below Jonesboro in a three-car crash and Mrs. Maggie Spencer, 56, of 1607 daughter. Mrs. S. J. Wilson, of the same address, crashed into an embankment. Mrs. Frank Huskey, of 211 Terrace drive, also was injured in the crash and both were taken to Grady hospital.

the army.

Lewis Douglas, director of the budget: F. W. Lowery, Douglas' assistant, who was ordered recalled, too; Fechner and J. J. McEntee, his assistant, were questioned by the committee today in the inquiry into the purchase launched by a resolution of Senator Carey, republican, Wyoming.

M'ELROY KIDNAP

PLOT CONFESSED

Continued From First Page.

Police headquarters where the prisulting the street of the road below Decatar on the Lawrenceville highway, seriously injuring J. A. Foster, of Columbus, Ga., and slightly injuring the Rev. E. L. Fields, also of Columbus. Foster received a broken leg and was taken to Grady hospital.

Meanwhile three victims of a crash at Ponce de Leon and Piedmont avenues. Thursday night remained in critical condition in Atlanta hospitals. They were among seven high school students hurt when a car driven by

They were among seven high school students hurt when a car driven by Robert Cornett, 485 Eighth street, collided with the vehicle occupied by the students.

Miss Ann Porter, of Clarkesville, and William Frierson, of Decatur, remained in an undetermined condition with doctors pronouncing both in critical condition. Miss Dorothy Smith and Ed Carmack, also of Decatur, were reported as resting better. Smith and Ed Carmack, also of Decatur, were reported as resting better.
Miss Porter was suffering with a fractured hip and possible internal injuries at St. Joseph's infirmary and Frierson was semi-conscious at the Georgia Baptist hospital with both jaws broken. Miss Smith was believed to be out of dauger but doctors were uncertain whether or not sears from the injuries would be permanent.

manent.
Charles Fanning, negro chauffeur for Harry G. Poole, undertaker, was still in critical condition at Grady hospital Saturday from injuries received when struck by a car said to have been driven by Miss Mary Adair Howell on Peachtree circle, Friday.

Another victime of a traffic misher.

Howell on Peachtree circle, Friday.

Another victim of a traffic mishap,
Mrs. Agnes Link, 65, of 915 Lawton
street, injured when struck down by
a trolley car at Lee street and Donnelly avenue, Friday, was still in
critical condition at Grady hospital.
Two victims of a motorcycle and auto
crash, Miss Gladys Johnson and J. T.
Parnell, both of 641 Lee street, were
reported recovering Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Cooper, injured in the
crash in which the negro Fanning was
hurt, was reported in good condition
Saturday afternoon.

Infidelity Charged To Federal Jurist

TOPEKA, Kan., June 3 .- (A)-Alleging her husband "has courted and corresponded with, clandestinely, divers and sundry other women," Mrs. Nellie M. Hopkins filed suit for divorce here today from United States District Judge Richard J. Hopkins.



her of her normal desires.

During an experience of more than 35 years specializing in the treatment of diseases peculiar to women, I developed a simple home treatment which has brought new hope, health and happiness to many thousands. I have seen hundreds upon hundreds who suffered from delayed, painfulor irregular periods, lack of feeling and attrility due to functional weakness, become strong, healthy vigorous women enjoying the desires and activities of a normal life. Many who had been childless for years became proud and happy mothers. Husbands have written me the most glowing letters of gratitude and now I want every woman who is run-down or suffering from general female disorders, to learn about this splendid treatment and how she may use it in the privacy of her own home.

Get This Knowledge FREE

I have written a booklet "Full Development" and another "A Baby in The Home" in both of which I intimately discuss many important subjects relating to the

Dr. H. Will Elders, Suite 283F, Schneider Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.



Diving practice at Lookout Mountain Camp for Boys near Mentone, Ala. This splendid camp will open July 1 for the summer season and, as formerly, will draw boys from all sections of the southern states. The camp is only 100 miles north of Atlanta and is under the direction of Dr. J. A. Gorman, of New Orleans. One of the features of the camp this season will be in the presence of Don Zimmerman, of Tulane, and "Pete" Gracey, of Vanderbilt, as assistants. Both were all-American football stars.

RECEIPT.

Editor Constitution: Since you have published numerous articles and editorials favoring a city drivers' license law for Atlanta, we hope you will publish this letter Sunday setting

87 Miles on 1 Gallon?

ower insurance rate on automobile colicies for this city's drivers."

GROUP TO PROTEST

GasSaver Engineers, C 4017, Wheat-on, Ill., have brought out a 1933 World's Fair Auto Gas Saver and Inside Engine Oiler that saves gas and oils valves inside engine at same time. Fits all cars. Easy put on with wrench. Users and Agents wanted everywhere. 327% profits. One sent to introduce quick. Send address and car name today.

View of Asa G. Candler's New Swimming Pool



This is a view of Asa G. Candler's swimming pool, which he has opened to the public on his Briarcliff road estate. The pool is 100 by 130, and has a capacity of 550,000 gallons, supplied from artesian wells at the rate of 5,000 gallons a minute. The pool is open from 10 a. m. to 10 o'clock at night, and 2 to 10 o'clock on Sundays. Admission to the grounds is free every night.

of the ordinance is the thing to do."
"Council should take immediate acforth briefly some of the reasons our association is opposed to it. Bridges reiterated Saturday. "In-crease of accidents from automobiles is appalling. I believe the drivers' licensing ordinance would strengthen association is opposed to it.

The amazing thing to us is that those sponsoring the law seem to think the mere passage of another law will stop traffic accidents. The city of Augusta passed a city drivers' license law November 5, 1929, and repealed it July 11, 1932. Evidently it didn't do much good in that city. the arms of enforcement officers and would react to protect other drivers and pedestrians alike. The police committee is standing solidly behind

None of those favoring the law for Atlanta have explained how they are Sturdivant Cites Peril.
Chief Sturdivant stated that wilful Atlanta have explained how they are going to enforce the provision that all drivers using Atlanta's streets regularly shall first be examined by the police department and then go to the city clerk and get a license. How can anyone tell whether a car on Atstreets is becoming worse every month.
"The thing which is a marvel to me and to my traffic officers," he said, "is lanta's streets, bearing a Georgia license tag belongs to a person using the streets regularly or to someone in Georgia who rarely uses Atlanta's streets? How will the police depart-

Peruchi Players Give Benefit Show Today

The Peruchi Players, stock com-pany at the Erlanger theater, today will give a Sunday afternoon per-formance of "What Price Woman?" the play which has delighted audiences all week, it was announced late Saturday.

The performance today will begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock. It will be a benefit for the relief fund of the Atlanta Federation of Musicians. Atlanta Federation of Musicians. There will be no charge for admission, but a voluntary contribution for the musicians' fund will be taken up during the performance.

The full show, including the novelty orchestral and singing numbers between acts of the three-act compared to the same day of lose and married life, will edy of love and married life, will be given

husband were invited by the gover-nor in January to be his guests at the inaugural ceremonies. Rouke was identified only as a member of Governor Talmadge's party.

The wife of a New York broker, who is being sued for divorce in a plea for alimony revealed Saturday, denies her husband's contention that she spent several days in Washington during the Roosevelt inaugural in a party which included one John Rouke, but asserts that she was the guest on the occasion in question of Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia. She further asserts that both she and her husband were invited by the gover-live and the company of a party including the company of a party i

Was Guest of Gov. Talmadge,

SaysWoman, Fighting Divorce



BE SURE TO ASK FOR JINKY RECEIPTS

Here's This Week's Prize List-Look Them Over

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR THIS WEEK

for the best design cut on a Volunteer Jinky. Georgia Theater will give FOUR prizes each week (t month's pass each) for the best

design cut on a Jinky obtained at that theater. Paramount Theater will give FOUR prizes each week (1 month's pass each) for the best design cut on a Jinky obtained there.

Rogers will give a \$5 Merchandise Order for the best design cut on a Rogers Jinky. King Hardware Co. will give a Catalina Man's or Woman's Bathing Suit for the best design

cut on a Jinky obtained at any King Hardware Store. Rialto Theater will give a two months' pass each week for the best design cut on a Jinky obtained at that theater.

A&P will give a \$5 Merchandise Order for the best design cut on a Jinky from any A&P

Lane Drug Stores will give a box of 50 John Storm cigars for the best design cut on a Jinky obtained at any Lane Drug Store.

Fox Theater will give two prizes each week (two months' pass each) for the best design cut on a Jinky obtained there.

Stone Baking Co. will give a 7-pound Autographed Cake with winner's name iced on for the best design cut on a Stone Baking Co. Jinky. J. M. High Co. will give a \$2.50 "Pouffe" girdle by Sensation for the best design cut on a

Western Auto Supply Co. will give a Mirror Clock for the best design cut on a Jinky

REGULAR WEEKLY PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE EACH WEEK, \$15 CASH SECOND PRIZE EACH WEEK, \$10 CASH THIRD PRIZE EACH WEEK, \$5 CASH NEXT FIVE PRIZES EACH WEEK, \$2 CASH NEXT TEN PRIZES EACH WEEK, \$1 CASH NEXT FIFTY PRIZES EACH WEEK, ONE TICKET TO FOX THEATER NEXT ONE HUNDRED PRIZES EACH WEEK ONE TICKET TO RIALTO THEATER

SWEEPSTAKE PRIZES FOR ENTIRE 13 WEEKS

Sweepstake Prizes will be awarded to contestants for Jinkys entered during the entire 13 weeks period.

FIRST PRIZE-\$150 Diamond Ring. SECOND PRIZE-\$55 Lady's Wrist Watch, which will be awarded for the best Jinky

THIRD PRIZE-\$55 Man's Wrist Watch, which will be awarded for the best Jinky

FOURTH PRIZE-\$25 Bicycle will be awarded for the best Jinky entered in the contest

FIFTH PRIZE-\$25 Bicycle will be awarded for the best Jinky entered in the contest by

a girl under 12 years.

SIXTH PRIZE—\$25 Merchandise Order for best Jinky entered by a city policeman. SEVENTH PRIZE—\$25 Merchandise Order for best Jinky entered by a city fireman.

EIGHTH PRIZE—\$25 Merchandise Order for best Jinky entered by a city school teacher.

NINTH PRIZE—Pup Tent and Army Cot for best Jinky entered by a Boy Scout. TENTH PRIZE—Pup Tent and Army Cot for best Jinky entered by a Girl Scout.

ELEVENTH PRIZE—Pup Tent and Army Cot for best Jinky entered by a Camp Fire Girl.

TWELFTH PRIZE—One Six-Month Pass to the Georgia theater cut on a Georgia Jinky.

THIRTEENTH PRIZE—One Six-Month Pass to the Rialto theater cut on a Rialto Jinky. FOURTEENTH PRIZE-One Six-Month Pass to the Fox theater cut on a Fox Jinky.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

FIFTEENTH PRIZE-One Six-Month Pass to the Paramount theater cut on a Paramount

1. All Jinkys for these prizes must be entered Wednesday, May 24th, at 137 Peachtree 2. Any person (except employes of The Constitution and their families) regardless of

age, is eligible to enter the Jinky contest.

3. Any contestants may cut or make as many Jinkys as they wish, but Jinkys may be

entered in the contest only with 10 Jinky receipts. (Example). If a person has 100 Jinky receipts, he or she may enter 10 Jinkys in the contest.

4. Contestants will be given 1 Jinky receipt by co-operating firms with each 25c purchase or payment on account. (Example). If a contestant buys \$1 worth of merchandise at any of the co-operating stores he or she will receive 4 Jinky receipts. If a con-

testant plys \$2 on account, he or she will receive 8 Jinky receipts.

5. Each Wednesday there will appear a free Jinky receipt in The Constitution. Contestants may use this free Jinky receipt along with 9 paid receipts to enter a Jinky in

the contest.

6. A list of the official stores giving Jinkys and Jinky receipts will be published in The Constitution each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. You may ask for and get Jinkys and Jinky receipts any day in the week, but JINKYS MAY BE ENTERED IN THE CONTEST ONLY ON WEDNESDAYS, AT 137 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

TEST ONLY ON WEDNESDAYS, AT 137 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

7. Prizes will be awarded according to rules announced each Wednesday.

8. This week's contest will close promptly at 6:30 p. m. on Wednesday, May 24th, and winners' names for the week will be published in the following Sunday Constitution.

9. All Jinkys will be judged according to:

a. Oddity. b. Originality. c. Artistic Merit.

SUGGESTIONS: For this contest, small lacy figures are not as desirable as bold, easily recognized designs. Make your Jinkys so the judges will be attracted at once. Don't compel them to study out the design—in other words, make it odd, make it original, and make it as artistic as you can—BUT ABOVE ALL, MAKE IT. You have just as good

SPECIAL ADDED PRIZES-Two Free Trips to World's Fair to the person entering the most Jinkys during the contest.

JINKY HEADQUARTERS

137 PEACHTREE ARCADE

Phone WAlnut 6565

Governor Says Major Portion of Program Enacted Into Law.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 3.—
(P)—After stopping the clock for 26 hours in order to clear a last-minute legislative jam, the Florida legislature ended a 60 days biennial session today in which Governor Dave Sholtz said "by far the major portion of the said "by far the major portion of the program has been put over for the people."

people."

The dying hours of the session were marked by a one-vote defeat of the administration's debt funding measure by which the governor sought to have fiscal affairs of governmental units in bond default brought under control of himself and cabinet.

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himself and cabinet,
With the exception of a tax on beer
and wines, legalized after 21 days of
struggle between house and senate, no
new sources of revenue were tapped.
The beer and wine money will go to

th public schools.

Florida's expression on repeal of the eighteenth amendment was assured with passage of a measure authorizing

with passage of a measure authorizing the governor to call a special election when 67 delegates from the state at large will be selected to form a state convention for the purpose.

New Tag Rate.

The automobilist found relief in an act that fixes the rates of license tags on a flat scale of \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, according to weight, instead of the present rates of 60 and 75 cents per hundred.

per hundred.

While the clocks were stopped, the legislature also hasteffed to pass a measure to submit to the people in November, 1934, a proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the number of judicial circuits from 28 to 15. Such legislation failed in several past sessions.

Another proposed constitutional

Economies were effected when the legislature passed an appropriations bill calling for expenditures of approximately \$6,150,000 annually for general state expenses, compared with the appropriation of \$8,049,515 annually to the 1021 aggregation of \$100.000 and \$100.

general state expenses, tonder the appropriation of \$8,049,515 annually by the 1931 session.

Salaries of state officials were cut an average of about 20 per cent. A bill was passed cutting fees allowed to be collected by county officers. In some instances the fees were cut 60 per cent.

New Debt Message.

To relieve further the bond debt situation—administration leaders estimated that about \$600,000,000 in bonds is outstanding in Florida—a law was created allowing the state board of institutions at the proposed of

law was created allowing the state board of institutions, at the request of county commissioners, to use county gasoline tax money to purchase bonds at market prices instead of retiring the issues at par.

Attempts to obtain passage of sales taxes were killed in both houses. The gasoline tax, however, remains at 7 cents a gallon and the distribution of the funds, three cents to the highway department, three cents to counties to retire bonds and one cent to the state general fund, stands,

the state general fund, stands,
The only major consolidation was
that which merged the state geological
survey department, the game and fresh
water fish department, and the shell
fish department into a conservation
commission

A bill placing control of the state's high schools in the hands of the state board of public instruction and giving the board broad powers to deal with school financing was passed. It was described by the governor as giv-

was described by the governor as giving "great impetus forward in sensible business operations."

A measure, drawn by request of the
governor, to give him "extraordinary"
and virtual dictatorial powers to reorganize the state government died on

the calendar.

Nearly 2,600 bills were introduced during the session.

ELKS GOOD-WILL

FLEET DUE TODAY

Two of the six cars of the Elks-Studebaker good-will fleet, whose arrival at Milwaukee will signal the opening of the Elks annual grand lodge convention, are scheduled to arrive in Atlanta on Friday. A comprehensive plan of reception for them has been drafted by the following committee of the local Elks lodge: Forest Fowler, chairman; Howard Saunders, John McClelland, A. M. Carlsen, Gordon Hardy, U. A. Morton, Jason Tuggle, A. B. Madison and Frank Robinson.

The cars, painted with the official purple and white of the Elks, are piloted by O. E. T. Shonfeld and George A. Wightman, members of this order who are carrying a message of good will from the National Order of Elks to the subordinate lodges scheduled to be visited on their journey 'cross country.

oldges scheduled to be visited on their journey 'cross country.

The Atlanta delegation will meet the fleet at Hapeville, where Mayor Arnold will greet and address them. Escorted by motorcycle officers and accompanied by the uniformed organizations of the lodge, the delegation and their visitors will then motor to the city hall in Atlanta, where they will be welcomed in an address by Mayor Key. From the city hall they will go to the Elks home on Peachtree street, where the visitors will be officially welcomed by Past Exalted Ruler L. J. Bailey and entertained by the officers and members of the lodge.

SCHOOL AGE CENSUS REVEALS GAIN HERE

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The school census of children between the ages of 6 and 18 years, outside of the city limits, has been completed, according to Jere A. Wells, superintendent of county schools, and the number shows a substantial increase over the figures compiled by enumerators in 1928, when the last census was taken.

The census is taken every five years and the present report shows 25,377 children of school age in the county, as compared with 21,993 in 1928. Mr. Wells pointed out that these figures include the census of old Campbell and Milton counties, which were not a part of this county in 1928.

As a result of the enumeration, the legislative appropriations for schools, based on the number of children of school age, will gain for Fulton county approximately \$15,000 in 1934 over the appropriation from the state in 1928, said Mr. Wells.

Army Orders

Major William P. Morse, infantry, to pre-dio of San Francisco. Colonel Edward Calvert, quartermaster Colonel Edward Univert, quartermaster-corps, retired.
Captains William S. George, medical-corps, to Fort Hayes; James F. C. Hyde, engineers, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Oscar T. Webster, infantry, retired.
Second Lieutenants Orrin C. Krueger, in-Second Lieutenants Orrin C. Krueger, in-fantry, to Randolph field; John L. Ins-keep, quartermaster corps, to Randolph

Constitution, Volunteer Stores Atlanta P. O. Receipts 350-PAGE HISTORY Will Open Cook School, Show Make Big Increase OF BARTOW COUNTY READY FOR READERS



Last August at The Constitution's annual summer school of cookery Kate Stafford, shown above, made so many friends, and won such applause that The Constitution promised to bring her here again. True to promise, Mrs. Stafford will be on hand to conduct The Constitution-Volunteer Food Stores Cooking School and Food Show at the Georgia theater on June 13, 14, 15 and 16.

days.

Once more The Georgia theater will be crowded with eager, happy housewives. For four mornings on June 13. 14, 15 and 16 the Georgia theater will be the experimental kitchen of Atlanta women while they listen to Miss Kate Stafford. Watch quick and dexterous preparations and ask questions about any household problem that the past year has brought em that the past year has brought

forth,
Under skilled instruction, the audience will discover that cooking is fun
and not drugery. The right equipment, scientific methods, a bit of oldfashioned common sense and a real zest for your job are the things which make for successful as well as happy

make for successful as well as happy housekeeping.

"Success in Cooking" adds this able instructor, "is within reach of all. Recipes need not be complicated, in fact, the simplest foods are often the most favored. Neither is it necessary to devote long and laborious hours to a meal preparation." Her recipes will bear this out, and will show many a grateful housewife how to plan meals that will save time and effort, as well as money, and yet give sufficient variety to satisfy the

Another proposed constitutional amendment to be submitted to the electorate in 1934 would exempt from taxation homesteads of value not exceeding \$5,000, freeing thousands of cowners of small homes from state property burdens.

Economies were effected when the legislature passed an appropriations.

Economies were effected when the legislature passed an appropriations. bined in new and colorful fashion, or served in an enticing way that makes a one-time humble dish a thing of beauty and romance.

beauty and romance.

Every woman interested in her home will plan to attend these lectures. For those who have tired of home work, because it holds nothing of change or thrill, there will be much to stimulate fresh activities and renewed joy in the daily task.

The wise housewife will come present with pad and press? pared with pad and pencil, ready

jot down the timely suggestions, the little hints, the wise counsel about foods and appliances which will be so generously given. She also will plan her time ahead so as to let nothing interfere with the four cooking school sessions. school sessions. The school dates are June 13, 14, 15 and 16. Doors will open at 8:30 a. m. and the program starts promptly at 9 o'clock each morning.

Postal receipts, an acknowledged barometer of business, showed an increase of approximately 17 per cent in Atlanta during the month just ended, as compared with May of last year, according to Postmaster E. K. Large.

The receipts for May, 1932, were \$256,363.90 and the receipts for the May just ended were \$299,789.12. This is an increase of \$43,425.22. Mr. Large declared that this increase is gratifying and can be taken as an indication of returning business life and an increase in buying.

BIBLE SCHOOL HERE

WILL OPEN JUNE 12

Atlanta's first city-wide interdenominational daily vacation Bible school will open June 12 and close June 23 at the Peachtree Christian church. Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of St. Philip's cathedral, will be dean of the school and children from kindergartenage to the first year in high school will be enrolled.

Courses will include religious education, music, temperance and other allied subjects. No tuition or enrollment fees will be charged and children in the intermediate department will receive a daily half-hour instruction in health under the direction of Mrs. Ralf J. Brown. A pageant entitled

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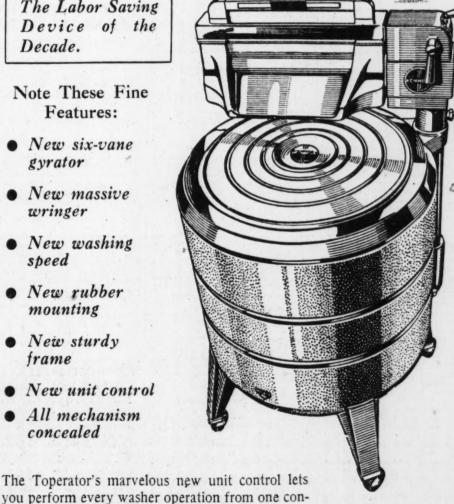
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Lawyers Reject Resolu-

tion on Salaries of Superior Court Judges.

The resolution was offered by F. C. McDuffic, of Atlanta, who sought to argue it on the floor but he was ruled out of order. The resolution said salaries of some superior court judges exceeded those of justices of the su-

preme court and proposed a constitu-tional amendment fixing superior court salaries and taking away any

large fees." The resolution was re-ferred to the incoming resolutions committee for action.

A. C. Wheeler, of Gainesville, was

elected a member of the executive committee; John B. Harris, of Ma-con, was re-elected secretary, and Lo-gan Bleckley was re-elected treasurer.

The convention appropriated \$250

power of local political

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA GIVES SHEEPSKINS TO 420 ON MONDAY

IN TENTH DISTRICT

J. M. Pitner, Miles Collier and Hoke O'Kelley Formally Enter Contest on Closing Day.

Hoke O Kelley, of Loganville, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination last fall, today qualified as a candidate to succeed the late Congressman Charles H. Brand in the tenth con-

gressional district. His name brought to 12 the number

qualified. Two other new entries today are J. M. Pitner, of Washington, Ga., and Miles Collier, representative of Madison county. Entries closed at 4 p. m.

July 5.

Other entries are:
Roy V. Harris, representative of Richmond county: Pat Kennedy, of Augusta; Mrs. A. R. Shivers, of Norwood; Emerson George, of Madison: James Cartledge, representative of Richmond county; D. T. Bowers, of Canon; A. D. Deas, of Augusta; W. P. Congdon, of Augusta, and Paul Brown, of Elberton.

SISK GIVES HIS SUPPORT
TO BROWN FOR CONGRESS
ELBERTON, Ga., June 3.—(P)—Three have lived as cheaply as one during the past four years and acquired a college education too.
The Burson girls—Ruby, Eddie May and Pauline, had to stay out of school for a while. Pauline caught up, and thetic obligations had to be met too.
The girls bought their own clothes, well-to-do Georgia farmer, left it up to them to select their school. They done to select their school. They fond an apartment and set up housekeeping with the chores equally divided. It was a bit hard on the posethook the first year because freshmen don't know so much about managing. The cost ran up to about managing. The cost r

SISK GIVES HIS SUPPORT
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ELBERTON, Ga., June 3.—Senator J. T. Sisk, who has been mentor J. T. Sisk, who has been mentioned as a probable candidate for congress to fill the unexpired term of the late Congressman Charles H. Brand, has announced he would not be a candidate, but would give his consisted support to Paul Brown, be a candidate, but would give his unqualified support to Paul Brown, one of the most prominent members of the state bar, Mr. Sisk was an out-standing member of the last state

Friends of Mr. Brown have organ-ized a Paul Brown-for-Congress Club, and are waging an active campaign. They report that Mr. Brown is receiving offers of strong support throughout the district, and is regarded by out the district, and is regarded by many as the leading candidate. On account of the short time the club does not anticipate much speaking during the campaign

HOKE O'KELLEY GIVES
OUTLINE OF PLATFORM
LOGANVILLE, Ga., June 3.—
Hoke O'Kelley, of Loganville, candidate for governor last summer, has entered the race for congress from the tenth Georgia district. He is now practicing law and is a member of the Georgia Bar Association, During the World War he was in the field artillery and the air service and is now a member of the American Le-tion. In 1928 and 1930 he was mayor on the same land chairman of the oard of education, and has served hree years as superintendent of the fethodist Sunday school here.

In the governor's race last summer

e championed the cause of prohibi-ion. He still favors the prohibition aws, their retention and enforcement. He stated today that if elected he

there has appeared on the horizon a real hope. The president's plan for the inflation of the currency has brought 10-cent cetton and hopes for a better price. The president's plans have already brought higher wages and hope for more supplement.

The platform of 13 planks declares belief in President Roosevelt and his policies, as far as disclosed; opposes

ready brought higher wages and hope for more employment.

"The democratic administration is exposing the whole financial structure of the nation whereby monopolies and trusts have thrived at the expense of the people with the attendant result that 85 per cent of the wealth of the nation has accumulated in the hands of less than 5 per cent of the people.

VIEWS ON FARM ISSUE

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TWELVE QUALIFIED That Three Can Live Just as Cheaply as One IN CONGRESS RACE Trio at Georgia University IN CONGRESS RACE That Three Can Live Just as Cheaply as One INCLINED On Georgia Graduation Program 27 FROM ATLANTA BAR ASSOCIATION INCLINED IN CLASS



By putting to practice what they learned about home economics, three sisters have spent only \$3,000 today, and the election will be held to complete a four-year course at the Georgia State College of Agriculture. Usually it costs one girl that

Here are the money-savers in their kitchen-left to right, Ruby, Eddie May and Pauline Burson.

have attended.

Ruby, the eldest, was teaching before the other girls finished high school. She didn't want to go to college without her sisters, so she waited was in the second year they cut this to \$750, the third year it was something controlling all higher learning.

until they were ready. Entered Together.

managed to hold it to \$700.

Because of his success as a farmer Governor Eugene Talmadge named him a member of the board of regents, controlling all state institutions of

gner learning. He never attended college, and he's le only dirt farmer on the board. His girls all want to teach. Entered Together. Eddie May, a couple of grades ahead Included in these amounts are the tuition costs, which totaled \$1,080— Joy of Helping Others Is Reward, Declares Modern Circuit Rider

others is the reward of the modern circuit rider as in olden days, the Rev. J. C. Adams told the annual section school for Methodist pastors at Weshappine.

Heard county.
"Last October," he said, "I had a part in five services one Sunday, driv-ing over 50 miles on the slickest roads you ever saw. And when I got in at 10 o'clock that night I found a father, mother and a 6-month-old baby waiting to go to Atlanta to have a peanut hull removed from the

the House of Morgan and the power trusts will exert every effort to de-feat the program of the democratic party and the party will need as many loyal congressmen as they can

conserument by the sumption at a smallest state and a remark of postage to two cents and a remark of the tax on bank checks. He is opposed to any further reduction in the size of our army and is a member of the United States army air reserves.

ROY HARRIS SPEAKS

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policies, as far as disclosed; opposes a sales tax and cancellation of Euro-

there is a possibility of it being questioned in the future.

"There are candidates in this race who have supported every ticket from the socialist up and down, have campaigned for Herbert Hoover and Calvin Coolidge and opposed every principle now advocated by the great democratic leader, and there is a candidate in this race whose campaign was launched by a director of the Georgia Power Company.

"When congress meets again in December the democratic party will face the greatest crisis of its history. During the adjournment of congress in June and its meeting in December."

H. Brand. today made public his views on Start and the fact of the farm legislation. He said in part:

"By birth 1 am a farmer, 45 years old. I was born in Hart county on a 1.500-acre farm and grew to manhout was owned and successfully kept in a high state of cultivation by my father, one of the few farmers of his day who practiced diversified farming perfectly.

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"I hope and trust the present administration, with one of the greatest presidents, Franklin D. Roosevelt, our nation has ever had, and his program of reconstruction and rehabilitation of business back to normalcy again, will, with the combined help of God Almighty and congress composed of liberal, broad-minded and deep-thinking men selected from the various avocations of life, reclaim, reorganize and save our great and wonderful American nation ere it is too late, and before it crashes into the yawning chasm of unemployment and idleness, a mass of wreckage."

M. Patton, prominent businessman of Belton, a leading Hall county citizen and a former deputy sheriff, was instantly killed Saturday night when a hit-and-run driver knocked him down while crossing the road from his store. He is survived by his wife and several children.

Mr. Sewell moved to Grantville in 1906.

Gr. In 1877 be was married to Miss Mr. Sewell was the grandfather of the Methodist church. Atlanta, and now pastor of the Methodist church at Powder any Methodist church at Powder the Methodist church

Rev. Adams told of numerous other events which have tended to bring happiness to him and to others con-cerned. He praised the country leyan conservatory here.

Rev. Adams is paster of nine country churches in Franklin circuit, for preachers, and said the country residents give more for upkeep of the At times Rev. Adams conducts re-

windpipe of the baby. "The local doctor said it was the only chance. The roads were slick, the pastor tired and the parents poor. We went into the ditch, but fortu-

mands of less than 5 per cent of the people.

"This is no time for the tenth district to be represented in congress by a man whose loyalty to the democratic cause has ever been questioned or there is a possibility of it being questioned in the future.

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of winter, with a sense of duty to repeal and judgment to propose and help enact such laws as will suffice to prevent and remedy the ills prevalent on our southern farms and the new tenth district.

Since 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other new tenth district.

"Since leaving the farm at the age of 21, I have undergone considerable business experience in various capacities, with a clear record of hard work and service to my fellow man and those suffering and in need of help, in my every day life. Many are the hungry mouths and bedies I have fed

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MACON, Ga., June 3.—(P)—The satisfaction derived from work well done and the joy of doing good for others in the proved of the satisfaction derived. "Was that worth while? Ask the

in the day and fired on them. The sheriff was leading a posse of 25 officers and citizens in the search.

State Deaths
And Funerals

Thomas Beaver, 47, captain of Riverside Military Academy and brother of Colonel Sandy Beaver, president of Riverside, died Saturday morning at his residence at Riverside. He was born in Augusta on October 1, 1886, the son of Sandy and Savannah (Webb) Beaver, was graduated from Richmond Academy and received the degree of civil engineers assisted by Dr. W. L. Pickard, Tifton, and the Rev. M. A MacDonald, and received the degree of civil engineer from Clemson College.

He practiced his profession until the outbreak of the World War, when he enlisted and became a captain and four brothers and sisters.

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F. Beaver, of Augusta, and Colonel Sandy Beaver, of Gainesville.
Funeral services will be held at the home at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. and interment will be in the Alta Vista cemetery. Pallbearers will be Hammond Johnson, Cassius Hammond, Dr. John W. Jacobs, Colonel O. R. Horton, Major John C. Moore and Captain E. J. Curtis. **NEW POSTMASTER**

AT DOUGLASVILLE

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., June 3.— Douglasville's new postmaster, former Sheriff Jim Baggett, took office today, the first democrat to hold the office in more than 12 years. Postoffice in more than 12 years. Post-master Baggett was appointed by President Roosevelt several days ago. The new postmaster served as sher-iff of Douglas county for about 20

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 3.—A. M. Patton, prominent businessman of Belton, a leading Hall county citizen and a former deputy sheriff, was instantly killed Saturday night when a hit-and-run driver knocked him down while crossing the road from his store. He is survived by his wife and several children.



Mr. Bleckley is clerk of the state court of appeals. W. G. Love, of Columbus, was elected first vice presi-Commencement exercises at the University of Georgia will be held in Woodruff Hall June 5. Prominent on the program are (top row) McCarthy Crenshaw, voted Georgia's most ourstanding student for the past four years; President E. C. Elliott, of Purdue University, who is the commencement day speaker; (bottom row) Mrs. S. V. Sanford, who with President Sanford, entertained the senior class and vistors at an elaborate reception; The Crawford, Blue Ridge; Henry G. Howard, Augusta.

Next year's convention city is to be selected by the executive committee.

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Valdosta Graduation.

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 3.—(P)—
Seventy-eight members of the senior class of the Valdosta High school were awarded their diplomas here last night. Warren Langston, retiring member of the faculty, delivered the main address.

P. O. Receipts Increase.
SAVANNAH, Ga., June 3.—(P)—Last month's postal receipts in Savannah increased \$3,467.43 as compared with the same month last year. Total receipts for May, this year, were \$33,618.06. For the same month of 1982 they were \$30,150.63.

AT SUMMER SCHOOL
ELIJAY, Ga., June 3.—According to a letter from Dr. J. C. Meadows, dean of the school of education was dean of the school of education, the University of Georgia to the state department of education, the University of Georgia will give three hours' credit on undergraduate degrees to teachers who attend the Ellipsy summer school this year. The department of education has conducted a summer school for teachers here saveral years, making it possible for a number of teachers of northwest Georgia to get some professional training which would be almost impossible otherwise. The summer school will open Monday. This will be the first year for college credit to be offered.

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INCLUDED IN CLASS TO GET DEGREES

President Elliott, of Purdue, Baccalaureate Speaker; Dr. M. Ashby Jones To Preach Com-

mencement Sermon. ATHENS, Ga., June 3 .- Dr. M. Ashby Jones, Atlanta, and Dr. Ed ward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, will deliver the commence

University, will deliver the commencement sermon and address, respectively, at the University of Georgia on Sunday and Monday mornings at 11 o'clock, when more than 400 students will receive degrees.

Dr. Jones has held numerous ministries in the south, having been pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church in Atlanta from 1917 to 1926. He is author of "Text and Pretext."

Dr. Elliott is a nationally known educator and author. He was chancellor of the University of Montana from 1916 to 1922; when he was elected to the presidency of Purdue. He is a member of the national advisory commission on education of the department of the interior, presidency residency. He is a member of the national advisory commission on education of the department of the interior, president of the Purdue Research Foundation and a member of the National Institute of Social Sciences. Among his literary works are "Some Fiscal Aspects of Public Education in American Cities" and "City School Supervision."

The convention appropriated \$250 to the patrons committee of the Georgia bicentennial as a memorial to the late former Chief Justice Logan E. Bleekley, whose name will be insertled on the tablet in the capitol. Benry A. Shinn, professor of dees before the association, said the time had arrived for the legal profession has come to "take the lead and not be driven." "The legal profession has come to "take the lead and not be driven." "The legal profession has come to realize more than ever before that it owes a duty to the public which is not discharged by merely defending or prosecuting the rights of clients," and the time had arrived for the logal profession has come to "take the lead and not be driven." "The legal profession has come to sailten to "take the lead and not be driven." "The legal profession has come to sailten to "take the lead and not be driven." "The legal profession has come to sailten to "take the lead and not be driven." "The legal profession has come to sailten to "take the lead and not be driven." "The legal profession has come to "take he lead and not be driven." "The legal profession has come to realize more than ever before that it owes a duty to the public which is not discharged by merely defending or prosecuting the rights of clients." A change in the present corporate were searching through the Oconee country. And though an economic civil to warm and such a war is not a mere before the said and sturdy farm through an economic civil to warm and such a war is not a mere before the said and sturdy farm ergores, all armed, who escaped from the Wilkes country chain gang last. The college was founded in 1847 (and through an economic civil to warm and such as a sin through an economic control of the first warm and such as a sin through a special to degree at the close of the 132d annual assistants. Twenty-seven databate to warm of the wilk the control of the first warm and such as a sin through as membrand of the legal profession to the lable in the capitol. The college at Forsyth to be war

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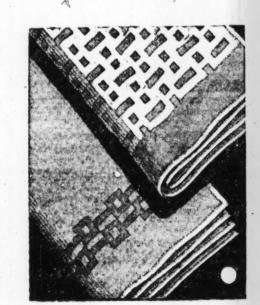
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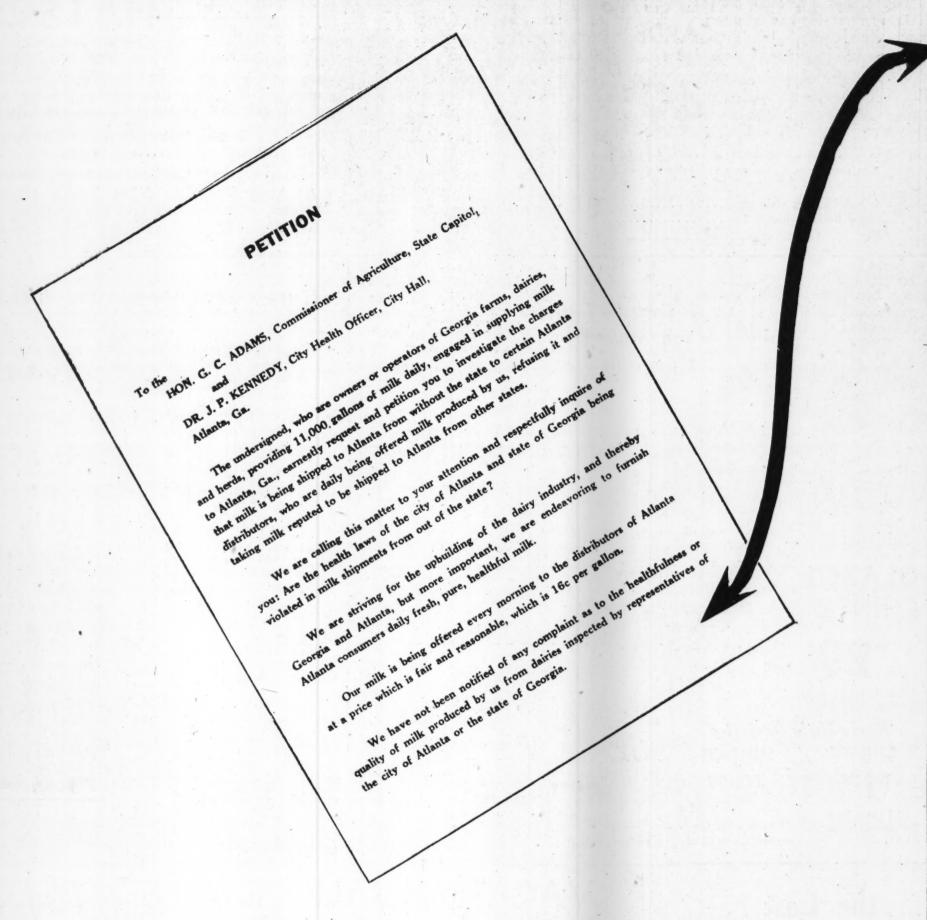
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oes Atlanta Want Georgia Milk?



To Members of the Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation and to Whom It May Concern:

Many of the milk and ice cream

dealers of Atlanta who believe

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Dairy Farmers are now pur-

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An advertisement has appeared in the Atlanta newspapers signed by "ATLANTA MILK DEALERS' ASSOCIATION" in which it is stated that representatives of the Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation "have rushed in, seeking to get an unfair advantage over other producers by demanding that the Atlanta Milk Dealers buy their milk only from producers who are members of the Confederation." The facts are that the Georgia Milk Producers' Association has offered its milk since June 1st and is still offering milk from the same producers to the same distributors, each morning at a price of \$1.85 per hundred weight of 4% butterfat with no requirement that the distributors buy "milk only from producers who are members of the Confederation." The offer is in writing and is the only offer made by this association to the Atlanta Milk Dealers.

Why is it that the above proposal, which is the only one made, "Would literally wreck many milk producers by destroying the market of those who have not seen fit to join that organization?" Is it because the price is too high? The Atlanta Milk Dealers, by their representatives, entered into a proposal on May 22nd, 1933, as follows: "We believe that a minimum price for Grade A fluid milk containing 4 per cent butterfat should be fixed at One Dollar and Ninety Cents (\$1.90) per hundred pounds." We have not heard of their paying it, but surely they do not object to a higher price than \$1.50 to \$1.57 per hundred, which they have been paying, because of the interest in seeing that the members of the Confederation do not take "unfair advantage over other producers."

The proposal which the representatives of the Atlanta Dealers made on May 22 last was made in the office of the Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture in the presence of Commissioner Adams, at a conference presided over by the Assistant Commissioner.

We wonder how the Atlanta Milk Dealers' Association knows that the "Georgia State Department of Agriculture recognizes the unfairness of the Confederation's demands?" Granting the State Department of Agriculture has the authority to decide the merits of the supposed case, it surely would not do so without knowing the facts. Usually the right of a farmer to offer for sale his farm crops is not subject to the direction of the Commissioner of Agriculture. In this particular instance the farmers of the Confederation are organized under the co-operative marketing laws of the state and have a state charter, which gives them the right and power "to promote, foster and encourage the business of marketing dairy products or commodities co-operatively, to minimize speculation and waste in the production and marketing of dairy products or commodities, to handle co-operatively and collectively the problems of milk producers."

The new Farm Relief Act was enacted to relieve the farmer of the burden of supporting an undue amount of selling cost being added to the merchandising or handling of his products. So it would hardly seem that the co-operative farmer-dairyman is in

The members of the Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation, according to written statements recently made by them, are producing 10,339 gallons of milk daily. They are among the leading citizens of the state and especially of 22 counties near Atlanta. The aggregate value of their herds, farms and other property is very great. It would be a great loss to the state and the city of Atlanta should they be compelled to go out of the dairy business because of the very low price paid to them for their products.

We do not believe the shipment of milk from without the state for the consumers of Atlanta (if such shipments are being made) is the way the Atlanta Milk Dealers' Association can best dem-

onstrate its interest in the success of the dairymen of the state of Georgia.

"The Atlanta Milk Dealers' Association welcomes a public airing," according to their own advertisement. This page contains facts about the Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation, the names of the officers and directors of the Association. Possibly the Atlanta Milk Dealers' Association will explain the purpose of that organization and give the names of its officers and members.

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We, the following Georgia Milk Producers, respectfully present the petition herewith:

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441 Georgia Tech Students To Receive Degrees Monday

Commencement exercises for the largest graduating class in the history of Georgia Tech will begin at 7 o'clock tonight when the baccalaurent exermon will be delivered by Rubbi David Marx, in the Fox theater and diorium. Graduation exercises will be held at 10 clock Monday morning in Rose Bowl, with 441 seniors receival georges and awards.

The academic procession will form the 3:30 clock Monday morning on the campus of the school and proceed to the arhietic field. Seating stands, and speakers platforms have been received and a large crowd is expected to hear Governor Eugene Talmadge deliver the commencement address after Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of North Avenue Fresbyterian church, has given the invocation.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, pressignt of Georgia Tech, will deliver the degrees and exertificates and Admiral James J. Raby, United States navy, will present corminissions in the army and many R. O. T. C. H. D. Pollard, president of the Central of Georgia Tech, will deliver the degrees and exertificates and Admiral James J. Raby, United States navy, will present corminissions in the army and many R. O. T. C. H. D. Pollard, president of the Central of Georgia received and the Central of Georgia rec

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Atlanta Kids Revel in Carefree Joys of Vacation Time As Six Municipal Pools Are Opened for Summer Season



Scene at one of city's swimming pools, which opened Saturday.

Atlanta's half a dozen municipal "swimming holes" beckoned Saturday to young and old as George I. Simons, general manager of parks. and his corps officially launched the swimming season in the Gate City.

For the first time this year, boisterous and unshackled youth gave vent to its new freedom—from the school room. More than 80,000 young and many took advantage Sat-

NEW YORK, June 3.—(P)—Questions about his relations with former Mayor James J. Walker which Russell T. Sherwood avoided answering before the Hofstadter legislative committee 21 months ago by disappearing, will be asked him on Monday before a federal grand; jury. federal grand-jury.

A subpoena was served on him last night at his East Orange, N. J., home and his lawyer announced he would appear in answer to it. It was

mediate points.

Two cases were decided by the commission. Commissioner Eastman concurred in both, but expressed the belief that the country might well think over the situation created,

Winner of Treasure Chest



Miss Annette Waldow, winner of the "Treasure Chest" awarded each year to the honor graduate of the Girls' High school for excellence in home economics by the Myers-Dickson Furniture Company. T. C. Dickson and A. L. Myers also appear in the picture.

Decatur Commencement Closes Atlanta High School Exercises

Friday night, a loving cup was awarded to Jack Clay as the best all-around student in senior class and the Jere A. Wells medal was presented to Lucile Kirbow as the best all-around girl in senior class. Clay also received the reserve officers' club medal for outstanding eaglet and the inter-

would appear in answer to it. It was understood the subpoena was issued in order to question Sherwood both as to his own income and as to the former mayor's for the years 1929, 1930 and 1931.

BIRMINGHAM, MEMPHIS
GET LOWER OIL RATES
WASHINGTON, June 3.—(P)—
The interstate commerce commission today authorized railroads serving Birmingham, Ala., and certain other Alabama point, and Memphis, Tenn., to haul petroleum products at a reduced rate regardless of the rates to intermediate points.

Two cases were decided by the commission. Commissioner Eastman concurred in Sate half petroleum products at a reduced rate regardless of the rates to intermediate points.

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Commencement exercises of Decatur Girls' High school Saturday night at the Agnes Scott gymnasium closed an exciting week for high school students of Greater Atlanta. Exercises of Milton High school at Alpharetta and Georgia Tech will be held Monday. Campbell High's exercises will be held Tuesday at Fairburn and Emory University's exercises will be held Tuesday at Fairburn and Emory University's exercises will be held on June 12.

Graduating exercises of University School for Boys were held Friday night at Egleston hall, with the Rev. R. William Osye, pastor of Peach was the salutatorian and Roberts Tedder the valedictorian. Medals were presented to John H. Sims, James Glenn Fisher, Heyl Tebo, and a special award for the best all-around athlete of high schoolstic record was presented to Len Campbell.

Certificates for excellence in composition work were given Roberts Tedder. Eugene Warlick, Robert Blacksher and Minor Warrenfells. Diplomas were awarded to Len Campbell, James Glenn Fisher, Heyl Tebo, and a special award for the best all-around athlete of high schoolstic record was presented to Len Campbell.

Certificates Everett, best drilled squad; Charles Everett, best drilled sadet, and Vincent Scott, expert rifleman. National Rifle Association medals were awarded to Joseph Burke, Tom Ventous Prisc, John High's exercises will be held Monday. Walliam Goyle, William Doyle, William Jordan, John Kane, John Lynch, Thomas Osiecki, Ben Pate, Burke Rudolph, Vincent Scott, was the Steinhauer, Coelton Taylor, Guy Whitenton, Elwood Wright, Robson Wright and James Yarbrough.

Class medals for the highest average in each class were won by Harvey Commagere and William Hughes. third senior; William Brughes. The William Scott, Scott, William Hart and Elwood Wright, first senior; Robert Troutman and Eugene Warlick, Robert Brown Hard William Hart and Elwood Wright, first senior; Robert Troutman and Minor Warrenfells. Diplomas were awarded to Len Campbell, James Glenn Fisher. How Minor William Hart and Elwood Wright, Robert Trout

AT UNIV. MONDAY

Simons Praises Commissioners For Aid to Bobby Jones Course

George I. Simons, general manager of parks, Saturday praised Walter C. Hendrix, chairman of the public works committee of the Fulton county commission, and other members of the commission for their co-operative spirit in beginning immediate paving, making the Bobby Jones golf course accessible.

The commission already is paving stretches on Memorial drive from Dellwood to Club plaza, Club plaza from Memorial drive to Whitmore westward to Montview drive and thence to Pearettree Battle avenue.

Plans for extending the western end of Memorial drive to Northside drive and thus providing two entrances are now under consideration.

"Without the help of the commission it would have been impossible for the city thave established the

Curtis Will Head

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(UP)—
The New Mexico Gold Producers Corporation announced tonight that former Vice President Curtis has accepted the presidency of the mining company.

"The decision of Vice President Curtis to engage in gold production follows the reported intention of expension of the president Howard to return to mining the town with pistol and shotgun fire.

From one bank the robbers kidnaped two employes, marched them across a street guarded by vigilantes, and escaped unhurt. The bank employes were released a few miles from two mining the country of the president Howard to return to mining the country of the president was a street guarded by vigilantes, and escaped unhurt. The bank employes were released a few miles from two mining the president was a street guarded by vigilantes, and escaped unhurt. The bank employes were released a few miles from two mining the president was a street guarded by vigilantes, and escaped unhurt.

President Hoover to return to mining

MARTIAL LAW LIFTED

2 Illinois City Banks Mining Company Robbed at Same Time

CULLOM, Ill., June 3.-(A)-Seven

President Hoover to return to mining engineering," said the announcement. Properties of the corporation in New Mexico are said to extend through the area along the Rio Grande river where Spanish explorers in the seventeenth century found valuable deposits of gold.

One of the wounded, Doris Coash, 50, was in a serious condition. One bullet grazed his head and another with the surface was inbedded in his neck, The other victim was Frank M. Kopp. Both were wounded as they stood in the decrease of the robbers was believed to have been wounded. One of the wounded, Doris Coash,

IN N. DAKOTA CAPITAL

BISMARCK, N. D., June 3.—(P)

Martial law in the city of Bismarck was lifted at 11 a. m. today by Governor William Langer, who proclaimed it Thursday because of disorders of striking laborers at the state capitol building site.

Kills Wife, Self.

SPRUCE PINE, N. C., June 3.—(P)—Dr. T. W. Deyton, 38, Spruce were shot to death at the Deyton dentist shot his wife, the mother of three children, and then killed himself.

Prosperity To Open Millions Of Positions-Get Ready At

Because, the "New Deal" has

lane.
Stone said he lost consciousness after being shot and when he revived, he was partly covered with leaves, as if left for dead. He was brought to the hospital by a passing moment to prepare for commentations—

Because, the "New Deal" has brought about an upturn in business, and it is said that the three-billion-dollar employment bill will create podollar employment bill will create positions for six million people! The wise thing to do, therefore, is

to get ready,-start with the summer HAS COMMENCEMENT classes now organizing at the South-Commencement and closing exercises of Holmes Institute were held Friday night in the Fort Street M. E. church. The past term was the most successful in the history of the institution, it was announced.

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president, in delivering the commencement address. Atlanta were trained by the Southern, a canyasy disclosed.

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president, In delivering the commencement address, said that the majority of colored colleges and universities were not training their students in the proper courses.

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High school graduates will get the training they need at the Southern.

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Decatur East Point Buckhead

Aged Woman Achieves Ambition By Lunching With Mrs. Roosevelt said. "But by depression and fraud

By BESS FURMAN.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(P)—
Climax to ambition achieved, Mrs.
Pattie Willis South, the 81-year-old Nicholasville, Ky., woman who wanted a meal at the White House, was photographed today with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on its front steps, after a luncheon there.

"Now," said Mrs. South, with a sigh of supreme satisfaction, "my aim is to get to heaven."

Partly to further that ambition, but also to satisfy an earthly wish, she will go to President Roosevelt's church tomorrow. She hopes she'll see the president, who lunched, as usual today, in his own office.

Tall, energetic, "Ma South"—"Ma Willis" she was when her first husband was alive—opened up her little black bag, worn in complete keeping with her black dress with an old-fashioned gold-and-onyx brooch at the tyroat, and her black straw hat trimmed with velvet ribbon and a cluster of flowers to show newspaper clippings that told her career.

"Mrs. Roosevelt was very interest—"Mrs. Roosevelt was very interest—"M

a gold decoration the Masons gave her for feeding their grand conclave.

I've lost \$20,000 in the last three

a ticket.

"They wanted me to make speeches, but I'm like Moses, I need an Aaron.
"But I talked plenty for Roosevelt, and that's what got me here. I made an assertion, not a bet, because I'm not a bettin' woman, that I'd have a meal in the White House. They say I'm the only woman in Kentucky who would have written that letter to Mrs. Roosevelt. 'Ma, you sure put Nicholasville on the map,' they all tell me.

104 Bridge Stars Gather for Constitution Tourney NAVY PREPARING



throat, and her black straw hat trimmed with velvet ribbon and a cluster of flowers to show newspaper clippings that told her career.

For years and years she ran the Crab Orchard Springs hotel—

I tought just nothing of have south—I thought just nothing of bave south—I thought just nothing of bave south—I thought just nothing of law south—I thought just nothing of law south—I though the so When the gong sounded in the Pompeilan room of the Biltmore Saturday afternoon for the opening of The Constitution's bridge tournament qualifying rounds, there were 104 players entered. The winning pair will get a free trip to Chicago at the expense of this paper. Photo shows a group of the early arrivals for the contest and, inset, Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, who is at the head of the tournament. Staff photo by Ken-

Tournament Winners. HI-JACKING OF BEER

the interest shown in winning the Chicago trip.

At this juncture it might be well to mention the fact that the 16 pairs which qualify will play in three sessions this week, Thursday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening. There will be 30 boards played at each session which makes a total of 90. The pair having the highest score over the 90-board route will get the Chicago trip.

Chicago trip.

Mrs. W. J. Bone called her tournament off this week because the interest in The Constitution's event prevented many from going out more than one evening for bridge.

B. N. SAVITZ.

B. Norman Savitz, former Atlantan, died Saturday in Washington, D. C. He was connected with the Cornish Arms hotel in New York city. Mr. Savitz is survived by three brothers, George V. Savitz, of Boston, and James C. and Edward C. Savitz, of Jacksonville. The body will be brought to Atlanta this afternoon. Services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in West View cemetery. The many friends of Mrs. Elwyn Clarke will rejoice to learn that she has recovered from her recent illness and is back in the tournament field

One of the big regrets of the tournament was that Mrs. Humphrey Wagar was forced to remain away. A slight indisposition made it impossible for this fine player to compete. Several out-of-town players were among those present. Jack Feagin, the popular Macon player, came up and teamed with Fred Shaefer. A quar-

of Columbus bridge experts in persons of Mr. and Mrs. Clavin Portes, Mrs. Fred Dismuke and DesPortes, Mrs. Fred Dismuke and Mrs. J. D. Thomason were present The Atlanta Bridge Club, feeling for some time the need of expansion, has now moved to the Henry Grady hotel. From now on the club will be

called the Henry Grady Bridge Club. Ed Nix, manager of the former At-lanta Bridge Club, retains this posi-

lanta Bridge Club, retains this posi-tion with the new organization.

The new quarters of the club are attractive in every detail. Two large rooms on the third floor provide plenty of space for rubber play and for any ordinary tournament. How-ever, the weekly tournament, which will be held every Tuesday evening, will be held on the mezzanine floor. Tuesday evening of this week has Tuesday evening of this week has been designated as the official opening and the tournament promises to be the biggest one the popular Ed has ever held at his club. He told me a little while ago that he already has 13 tables booked and as yet has not put in a phone call. You will hear more from this writer

on Thursday concerning the Henry Grady Club. Right now space and The Constitution tournament prevent my saying anything further than that my saying anything further than that all the bridge playing talent wish Ed and the Henry Grady hotel all the luck in the world in the new venture. If good management and pleasing JOHNSON-Mr. S. T. Johnson, undings can make a successfu bridge club, the new organization has arrived in a great big way.

The Tip Top Bridge Club will conduct its tournament this week on Wednesday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

MORTUARY

MRS. CARRIE N. HUNNICUTT. three sisters, Mrs. Helle Hinson, of Spar-tanburg, S. C.; Mrs. H. Lee Grimm, of Chattanoega, and Mrs. A. M. Young, At-lanta and three brothers, S. S. Moore, of Greenville, S. C.; J. C. Moore, of Pendle-ton, S. C., and J. R. Moore, of Atlanta. The body will be brought to Atlanta and funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree chapel. The Rev T. T. Davis will officiate. Inter-ment will be at Norcross.

MRS. J. A. McCORMICK.

Mrs. Nola McCormick, wife of J. A. McCormick, of 839 Park street, S. W., died
Saturday at Grady hospital. In addition
to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. W. M. Morris: two brothers, W. W.
and C. L. Morris, and six sisters, Mrs.
L. S. Lambert, Mrs. W. M. Plunkett, Mrs.
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L. S. Lindbert, Mrs. W. M. Plunkett, Mrs.
L. S. Lindbert, Mrs. C. L.
Smith and Mrs. Effic Kirby, the sisters
living in Douglasville. Funeral services
will ne held at 2 o'clock this afternoon
at Ephens Bantist church, Douglas county.
Interment will be in the churchyard, with
J. Austin Dillon in charge. HAM—The friends and relatives of Mr. Roy Ham, of 729 West Fair street; Mrs. Cynthia Ham, Mr. Thurman Ham, Mr. J. C. Ham. Mrs. Hattie James, of Chattanooga. Tenn.: Mrs. Eloise Davis, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy Ham this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Laster Chapel A. M. E. church. College Park. Rev. J. F. Moses. assisted by others. will officiate. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Sellers Bros.

MRS. JULIA TURNER.

ineral services for Mrs. Julia Turne
died Tuesday, will be held at 5 o'clos
afternoon from the chapel of J. Aust

FOR NEW BUILDING

Vinson Sees Early Start on Program Under Public Works Law.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(A)-The navy is ready to start building 30 new ships—as part of a threeyear \$230,000,000 construction program-within 90 days after the industrial-public works bill becomes a law. Word was passed today to Chairman Vinson, of the house naval committee, that \$46,000,000 would be made available for the first years work'
The remainder, it was said, later will
be allocated by the president to ship
construction under the blanket authority he will be given under the industrial bill.
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dustrial bill.

The ships, Vinson said, for which contracts can be let within 60 to 90 days are: Twenty destroyers, 4 submaries, 2 aircraft earriers of 13, 500 tons, and 4 six-inch gun, 10,000-

n cruisers. one or more of the six-inch cruis-ers will be of a type hitherto un-known on the seas—cruiser-airplane carriers, armed with six-inch guns but also capable of carrying a dozen or LANDS TWO IN JAIL

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MRS. DORA FRANCES WHITE.
Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Frances
White, 75, who died Friday night at the
home of her son, George P. White, 1860
DeKalb avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock
this atternoon from the residence. The
Rev. W. H. Knight will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.
In addition to her son Mrs. White is survived by a grandson, George P. White Jr.,
and two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Salter, of
Greenville. S. C., and Mrs. Henry Workman, of Shappell, S. C.

The present plan, Vinson said, is to pay for the naval construction out of the \$3,300,000,000 in bonds authorized in the industrial-public works

"But there will be only \$46,000,000 worth of bonds issued for this work the first year," he continued. "The remainder of the \$230,000,000 pro-gram will be spread over the last two years, and the bonds issued to raise the money as it is needed."

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RICHIE-Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Bell Richie, of 38 Boule-vard, S. E., will be held today at 12:30 p. m. from Israel Baptist church, Interment, Lincoln ceme-

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BEDDINGFIELD - Joseph Preston Beddingfield, son of Mrs. William C. Beddingfield passed away at a private sanitarium Saturday night. Besides his mother, he is survived by a brother, William C. Beddingfield, and his paternal grandmother. Mrs. J. Z. Beddingfield. Funeral arrangements announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co.

QUINLAN—Rev. Father William Quinlan, of Sharon, Ga., passed away at a private sanitarium here Saturday afternoon. A short fu-Saturday afternoon. A short funeral service will be held this (Sunday) evening at 8 o'clock at St. Anthony's church. The remains will be taken, via Central of Georgia, at 7:25 Monday morning to Savannah, where solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time, Tuesday morning. Interment Savannah. Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

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GORY-Master Wesley Gory, of 361

MASON—Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Mae Mason, of 915 Hubbard street, will be announced later.

HOPIE—Funeral services for Mr. Fred Hopie will be held this (Sun-day) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Piney Grove Baptist church. Inter-ment Lincoln cemetery, Hanley Co. WOODRUFF—The funeral of Mr. Tom Woodruff, of 495 Martin St., S. E., will be observed today (Sun-day) from Shady Grove Baptist church, Covington, Ga. Hanley Co.

passed away recently at a local san-itarium. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Han-ley Company.

ELSBERRY—Mr. Robert Elsberry passed away June 3, 1933, at Chat-tanooga, Tenn. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) after-noon at Dallas, Ga. Hauley Co., of Marietta, Ga.

DIXON—The funeral of Mr. Willie Dixon will be observed this (Sun-day) afternoon at 2 o'clock from New Chape: Baptist church. Rev. Moseley will officiate. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery. Mur-daugh Bros.

HALL—Relatives and friends of Mrs.
Willie Bell Green Hall are invited
to attend her funeral tomorrow
(Monday) at 2 p. m. from our
chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery, Hanley Co. daugh Bros. PARKS-The friends and relatives of Mr. Clinton Parks, of 20 Grif fin street, are invited to attend his funeral (this) Sunday, June 4, at 12 o'clock noon in Hallandsville, Ga. The cortege will leave the residence at 9:30 a. m. Interment in churchyard. Sellers Bros.

neral of Mr. James Thomas this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Holsey Temple C. M. E. church, corner Chamberlain and Boulevard. Rev. E. B. McNair will officiate, assisted by other ministers. The steward and pastors aid boards are asked to please meet at the residence at 2.30 p.m. Interment, lincoln competery. Hanley Co. Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

A. S. Turner, funeral director. MACDONALD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watt Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Macdonald, of Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. W. Macdonald, Abbeville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. James Macdonald, High Point, N. C., and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jack W. Macdonald this (Senday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence; 10:29 Rosewood drive, N. E. Rev. L. D. Newton will officiate. Following pallbearers are requested to assemble at residence: Mr. T. O. Sturdivant, Dr. Harry Ridley, Mr. E. H. Smith, Mr. John Dillard, Mr. Paul A. Sinclair, Mr. L. W. Taylor. Interment West View cemetery, Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. ROBERT E. SNEAD AND FAMILY

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tives of Mrs. Carrie M. Hunnicutt, of New York city: Mrs. Belle Hinson, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. H. Lee Grimm, of Chattanoga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Moore, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, of Fendleton, S. C.; Mrs. A. M. Young and Mr. J. R. Moore, both of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cagrie M. Hunnicutt this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree, N. E., at Seventh. Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. Interment will be in Norficiate. Interment will be in Nor-eross, Ga. Nephews of the de-ceased will serve as pallbearers and grand-nephews will serve as hon-orary escort. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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POWERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Drury J. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Earnest, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. Horace M. Powers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Drury J. Powers tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, June 5, 1933, at 3 o'clock at the residence, 164 Peachtree circle. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2.45 o'clock: Mr. E. Clem Powers, Mr. Virgil L. Powers, Mr. Thomas B. Branch, Mr. F. L. Speiden, Mr. L. E. Chalener and Mr. John T. Boifeuillet. H. M. Patterson & Son.

w. S. Northcutt are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. A. Northcutt, this (Sunday) afternoon, June 4, 1933, at 3:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, College Park, Ga. Dr. Wm. M. Sentell and Dr. J. G. Patton will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 206 E. Princeton avenue, College Park, at 3 o'clock: Mr. George F. Longino, Mr. Tom Wisdom, Mr. Jere A. Wells, Dr. Kimsey E. Foster, Mr. Wallace E. Fitton and Mr. Duddey Covles. The deacons of the First Baptist church, of College Park, will act as escort and please meet at the church at 3:15 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

NALDREP—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Waldrep, Janete Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Robinson, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Madden, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. James Waldrep, Greenville, S. C. and Mr. John Waldrep, Houston, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Larry B. Waldrep tomorrow (Monday) morning, June 5, 1933, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. G. W. Gasque will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock; Mr. W. F. Floyd, Mr. G. S. Liley, Mr. D. S. Moon, Mr. C. H. Donnelly, Mr. Emery Manley and Mr. Robert Gaston, H. M. Patterson & Son.

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FREEMAN—Mrs. Americus Free-man died at het residence, 160 Vine street. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros

CLARK—The remains of baby George J. Clark, of 541 Hunter street, are in our parlors pending funeral ar-rangements. Hanley Co. ADKINS-The funeral of Mr. Ozie

ATWATERS—Mr. Taylor Atwaters, of 511 Foundry street. N. W., pasesd away recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion

WILLIAMS—The friends and rela-tives of Mr. John W. Williams, of 402 Johnson street, are invited to attend his funeral Monday, June 5, in Washington, Ga. The cortege will leave the residence at 7:30 a. m. Interment in Washington, Ga. Sellers Bros.

ECTOR-Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Ector and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jervey Ector and family, of New York city; Mr. and

family, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mattox. Tignall, Ga.; Mrs. Katherine Williams, Mrs. Charity Towns, Miss Kathlene Towns, Miss Janie Williams, Miss Emma Williams, Mrs. Margrett Johnson, Mrs. Irene Steele, Miss Pearl Davis, Mrs. France Sheere, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Jones and family and Mrs. Annie Kidd are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Lou Ector, Monday at 2:30 p. m. from Butler Street C. M. E. church. Rev. A. F. Bailey will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. S. E. Gore, commander, requests S. E. Gore, commander, requests that all members of Camp No. 133, Nurses Corps and Uniform band, meet at the church at 2 p. m. Hanley Co., in charge,

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J. W. MACDONALD.

Jack Watt Macdonald. 59. of 1029 Reserved drive, died Saturday at his home. Mr. Macdonald is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Cook Macdonald: two daughters, Mrs. W. Chester Smith Jr., and Mrs. John Kenny; a son. Tom C. Macdonald. of Orlando, Fla: two brothers, T. L. W. Macdonald, of Abbeville, Ga., and James Macdonald, of High Point, N. C.; three grandsons, Ches Smith III, Jack Kenny and Tommie Macdonald, and a granddaughter, Jean Kenny, Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery with Awtry & Lowndes in charge. MRS. J. A. McCORMICK.

(COLORED.) ROBERTS — Mr. Luther Roberts EDWARDS—Master Benjamin Edpassed away at a local hospital, Funeral announced later, Cox Bros.

BALLARD—Mr. Samuel Ballard, of 505 Tattnall street, passed to his final rest June 3. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

CARMICHEL—Mrs. Fannie Carmichel died (this) June 3. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. SMITH—The funeral of Mrs. Do-rean Smith, of 137 Brandon street, will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co. BENTON-Mr. Square Benton passed away recently at a local sanita-rium. Funeral announced later.

Connally street, passed away re-cently. The funeral will be an-nounced later. Hanley Co. 228 Randolph street, N. E., passed away very suddenly. The funeral will be announced later, Hanley Co.

DUKES—The remains of Mrs. Mamie Dukes, of 187 Phoenix alley, are in our parlors pending funeral ar-rangements. Hanley Co.

GOODWIN - Mrs. Jessie Goodwin

BOSWELL.—The funeral of little Bennie Boswell will be held today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from our chapel at East Point, Rev. Dotson officiating. Cox Bros.

THOMAS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, Misses Grace and Rosa Thomas, Miss Julia Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas and daughter little Larry Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas and family, of Anderson, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Rube Thomas, of Abbeville. S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. McDuffy, of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jenkins, of Calhoun Falls, S. C., and Mrs. Lula Greer, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Thomas this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Holsey Temple C. M. E. church.

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WATTS—The funeral of Mrs. Min-nic Lee Watts, of 943 Wylie arrect, will be observed today at 2 p. m. from Wylie Memorial M. E. church. Interment, Parker cemetery. Hanley Company.

The people of the United States, accustomed by now to the breathtaking speed of the administration in dealing with domestic problems, soon will have an opportunity to see how foreign statesmen, act when they are dug by the Roos velt rowel.

The American delegation en route to the London economic conference, which opens June 12 is talking about such modernly Washington things as day and night sessions and a mini-

There are high American hopes that this great meeting of the nations, unprecedented because it will be the first time representatives of all the world have joined to create jobs for workers and profits for owners, will be over in six to eight weeks, with its task accomplished.

Dispatches from Europe indicate the Europeans are not entirely that optimistic. Some of them tend to the belief that the conference will adjourn within two months, resorting to the customary business of furning its incompleted work over to the committees.

Wearied skepticism is, of course, easy enough to apply in advance, and the professionally wearied commentators already are doing it, but this is unmistakable? Never before has an international conference of importance been preceded by so many solemn declarations of determination to get somewhere past the stage of hifalutin' orations.

President Roosevelt has contributed his bit toward the attaining of speed and success by his preliminary discussions with representative nations in Washington. Each of the Washington talks was followed by an official statement indicating that everything was harmonious. The idea was to get as much as possible cleared away in advance.

How has that plan worked? A surface indication is that when the president gave his last instructions to his delegation he outlined four major objectives-to revive trade by cut ting tariffs and keeping currencies from bobbing up and down; to raise the commodity price level; to create jobs by simultaneous government works construction; and to revive business and boost prices by credit expansion through central banks. In the house of commons Friday Chancellor of the Exchanguer Neville Chamberlain set forth the exact

To be sure, there is considerable difference between agreement on principles and agreement on concrete neasures which will entail sacrifice on the part of the nations. But where there has been some talk of give-and-take there must be some disposition to turn it into action.

One interesting phase of the period of preparation for the conference is the flood of rumors in world capitals which have provided perfect examples of wish playing the sire to erne thought.

they would make a dramatic gesture of good-will by suddenly paying the \$19,000,00 war interest they refused to pay the United States last De-

ports, especially in Europe, that Mr. Roosevelt would take ship and hasten to the conference, carrying with him a large dose of magic with which toslay the devils of the depression.

At this writing there is no indication promising any such dramatic touch as that. But nothing of the sort is needed to make of the world monetary and economic conference an event worth keeping an eye on. of actual accomplishment, there will be that test of the Roosevelt speed machine when it is confronted by foreign statesmen rather than by the home boys in Washington.

World Chamber Rap: Barriers to Commerce

VIENNA, June 3 .- (P)-After 90.743 adopting 19 resolutions aimed at removing the barriers to world trade. Mount Vesuvius the seventh congress of the International Chamber of Commerce closed

Over Seas POPE EXCOMMUNICATES SPANISH HEADS

Eldest Son of Former Crown Prince Loses Claim To German Throne in Marrying Commoner.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BONN, Germany, June 3.—(P)—
Handsome Prince Wilhelm, eldest son of the former crown prince, married below his royal station today and thereby lost his claim to the German throne.

Whether or not the dynasty is restored, Louis Ferdinand, as the future chief of the house, will have the huge task of managing the Hohenzollern fortune and estates, scattered all over Germany and Holland, and will have to look to the material welfare of the entire family.

Roosevelt Urged To Make Direct Plea for Dry Repeal

appealed to Mr. Roosevelt to join his postmaster-general and national committee chairman—James A. Farley—in making a personal appeal for action. They have gained the impression that he will do so.

Already the president has obtained a provision in the tax section of the industrial recovery bill which will allow the abolition of the special taxes it carries when and if revenues begin to flow into the treasury through a

o flow into the treasury through a reinstatement of the liquor taxes that obtained before prohibition.

By JAMES P. SELVAGE.
WASHINGTON, June 3.—(P)—A
direct appeal to the states to carry
out the democratic campaign pledge
and ratify repeal of the prohibition
amendment is expected of President
Roosevelt by democratic leaders.
With seven states already in line
for repeal and two others to vote
on the question next week, members
from dry and doubtful states have
appealed to Mr. Roosevelt to join his
postmaster-general and national com-

Another state—Nevada—elected 670 repeal to 0 anti-repeal delegates May 27 at precinct mass meetings for county conventions June 10, at which will be selected 40 delegates to a state convention September 5.

The 23 additional states which have set their elections this year—making 31 including those that have voted—are:

Illinois, June 5: Indiana, June 6; Massachusetts, June 13: Connecticut.

Illinois, June 5; Indiana, June 6; Massachusetts, June 13; Connecticut, June 20; Iowa, June 20; New Hamp-shire, June 20; California, June 27; West Virginia, June 27; Alabama. One interesting phase of the period of preparation for the conference is the flood of rumots in world capitals which have provided perfect examples of wish playing the sire thought.

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listening more closely to the voice of
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One of the resolutions directed attention to the increase in armaments
in the last four years. It warned
than plans cannot be laid for economic improvement until conditions of
peace and confidence have been resolved.

Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the
American section expressed satisfaction with the progress made by the
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ENEMIES BELIEVE

Doom of Present Regime To Come in Near Future, Foes of President Convinced.

thereby lost his claim to the German throne.

Disobeying a rigid "house law" of the Hohenzollerns which has been in effect since the fifteenth century, the prince, who will be 27 on July 4 took as his hride 25-year-old Dorothea Von Salviati.

The marriage placed Louis Ferdinand Hohenzollern, a youthful globetrotter who has worked in the Ford automobile plant at Dearborn, Mich., in line for succession to the chieftancy of the family. Louis Ferdinand is the brother of Wilhelm.

Should the Hohenzollern dynasty be restored to the throne, Louis Ferdinand and not Wilhelm would be the monarch. Immediately after the colorful marriage ceremony here, the Hohenzollern administration signified the change by publishing the following communique:

"Prince Wilhelm, of Prussia, on reaching his majority, renounced all rights derived from primogeniture in the event of his entering upon a marriage that runs counter to the house law of the royal family. This event of the royal family. This event was a clay to look to the material wéllare of the entering and Holland, and will have to look to the material wéllare of the entering and Holland, and will have to look to the material wéllare of the entering which has been in the clook to the material wéllare of the entering who a clivil and a church ceremony today for Wilhelm and his bride. Guests attending the church the three was both a civil and a church ceremony today for Wilhelm and his bride. Guests attending the church were pleasantly surprised when Hubertus, the third son of the deremony today for Wilhelm and his bride. Guests attending the church ceremony were pleasantly surprised when Hubertus, the third son of the former crown prince, turned up to represent the dynasty. The Hohenzollern administration had intimated by the nation's youth and intimated by the nation's youth and intimated by the nation's youth and intimated by the nation's yours of the family.

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church, where a huge cheering throng and hard, and the end sought necessarily to generate that runs counter to the house law of the royal family. This eventually became a reality by his marriage to Dorothea Von Salviati."

Louis Ferdinand, who is greatly devoted to his grandfather, the former kaiser, will bow to the family law and will change the whole course of his life to assume his new duties.

(When he sailed from New York for Germany last December it was announced that he planned to return to the Ford plant after a holiday at home.)

Roosevelt Urged To Make

church, where a huge cheering throng assembled;

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The bride's forebears were commoners from northern Italy. Declining to become Roman Catholics, they moved and last week's in Santa Clara and Camaguey provinces, must not be viewed as the fulfillment of "the Salviati, followed the military life and became marshal of the court of Prince of the Salviati, followed the military life and became marshal of the court of Prince of Salviati, followed the military life and became marshal of the court of Prince of Salviati, followed the military life and became marshal of the court of Prince of Salviati, followed the military life and became marshal of the court of Prince of Salviati, followed the military life and became marshal of the court of Prince of Salviati, followed the military life and became marshal of the court of Prince of Salviati, followed the military life and became marshal of the court of Prince of Salviati, followed the military life and became marshal of the court of Prince of Salviati, followed the military life and became marshal of the court of Prince of Salviati, followed the military life and became marshal of the court of Prince of Salviati, followers are involved. The spirit lames, but money, arms and ammunition st

less, finding it hard to await orders long in coming.

The government today, all advices reaching Havana tended to show, had the lid back on turbulent Santa Clara province. So far had the work of wiping out, scattering or conciliating the 300 to 400 rebels who took up arms last week progressed that military operations in the rebellious sector were suspended and troops in the field ordered back to their posts.

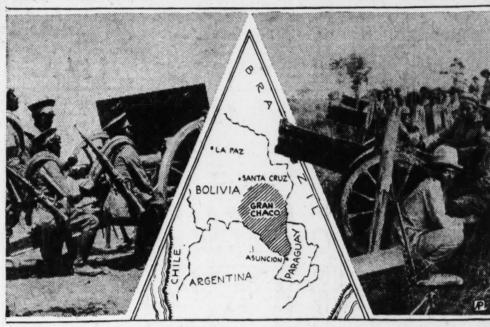
Swiss Socialist Leader Convicted in Rioting

GENEVA, June 3.—(AP)—Leon Nicole, Swiss socialist leader, and six others were convicted today of having caused a political riot which cost the lives of 13 persons the night of November 9. Sentences will be pronounced next Tuesday. Eleven defendants were acquitted.

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Prince Wilhelm Weds MACHADO'S REIGN Political Aspects of Chaco Fighting BAN BY HOLY SEE Girl of 'Unequal Birth' IS NEARING END, Are Altered by Declaration of War



Paraguay has declared formal war against her larger inland neighbor, Bolivia, the casus belli being chiefly possession of the Gran Chaco region. The photographs show a Bolivian gun squad (left) and a Paraguayan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. +be based upon the formality of a peace + may recommend that the powers join By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Hostilities in the Gran Chaco, which have risen and fallen in intensity for 11 months, await only the cessation of the rainy season to acquire the dignity of real war.
Paraguay's recent formal declaration against Bolivia has changed the political aspects of the situation without affecting the immediate status of the fighting.

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This body, however, would have greater powers than the investigators of the situation without affecting the immediate status of the fighting.

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South Served Church for

62 Years.

tion against Bolivia has changed the political aspects of the situation without affecting the immediate status of the fighting.

The possibile exception would be air raids over the territory of either country beyond the limits of the vast wilderness which hitherto has been the theater of the clash.

Peace agencies of the world are moving anew in an effort to halt the set-to. The difference between these efforts and previous campaigns toward the same cad is also largely technical, for proceedings now would

Mrs. Roosevelt Favors Jobless Women's Camps WASHINGTON, June 3.—(UP)
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt expressed the hope today that various states will start camps for unemployed women in which they can be paid for their work.

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As a result of Mrs. Roosevelt's suggestion two camps are being established in Bear Mountain park. New York, for unemployed young unmarried women.

At the New York camps the women are not paid for work but keep camp, fish, prepare their meals, make their clothes, and are given instruction in various handicrafts at a cost of \$5 a week per woman from federal unemployment relief funds.

The Rev. Father William Quinlan, 89, oldest Catholic priest in the south and possibly in the United States, died Saturday at St. Joseph's infirmary after 62 years of service to the church in Georgia. Father Quinlan was stationed at relief funds. Sherwood Will Face

Vatican Encyclical, Strongly Worded, Indicts Leaders of Republican Regime of Grave Spiritual Crimes.

OPEN BREAK SEEN

Eight Charges Specifical-

Manifesto.

By ANDRUE BERDING. VATICAN CITY, June 3 .- (AP)-President Niceto Alcala Zamora, of Spain, and other members of the Spanish government were automatically excommunicated from the Roman Catholic church today as the result of new Spanish religious laws de-

nounced by the papal secretary of state after the pope had suddenly and dramatically issued an encyclical indicting the heads of the republican regime at Madrid of grave spiritual crimes.

the strongly worded encyclical as a "declaration of spiritual war" and predicted the breaking off of diplo-matic relations between Spain and

The pontiff addressed his manifesto o all the bishops in the world. He seerted that he was making no atempt to thwart political reforms, "because the church accommodates her-self to all forms of government and civil institutions, provided the rights of God and the Christian conscience are left intact."

British Monarch Prevented by Rheumatism From

are left intact."

Eight Charges Listed.

Eight separate charges were made against the Spanish republic, namely:

(1) The church and the state have been separated; the pope described this separation as a "most serious error."

first George ascended the throne, only two monarchs failed to reach that age.

They were George I and George IV. both being 67 years old at death. Edward VII. father of the present ruler, was 68 when he died.

The reign of George V—whose official title is "His Most Excellent dajesty George the Fifth, by the Grace of Goof Great Britain. Irreland, and of the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith. Emperor of India"—is also nearing the average length of rulership since 1714, 27.7 years, for he is now in his twenty-fourth year of service on the throne, the anniversary of his accession in 1910 having been marked May 6.

A strict watch on his health that has been maintained since his grave illness in 1928-1929 has been more in the nature of a precautionary measure rather than of anxiety.

The past year has been marked by its great interest in keeping in personal touch with the day-to-day affairs of his realm, as signified by frequent visits of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and others.

Britain Biggest Buyer

AGAINST CHURCH

BETWEEN POWERS

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scribed by Pope Pius as a "serious attack on religion and the church." The excommunication was an

Diplomatic circles here interpreted

British Monarch Prevent-

Reviewing Spectacle.

By OSCAR LEIDING.
LONDON. June 3.—(P)—King George V observed his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary today but rheumatism in a shoulder prevented him from attending a glittering military pageant in his honor.

Rather, the Prince of Wales was deputized to represent his majesty at the trooping of the color, the annual function on the horse guards parade to which the king has been wont to ride, attired in uniform, from the palace along the Mall with a gay retinue.

Except for the rheumatic attack, the king is in good health, and many prayers were offered for his continued well-being. His alling shoulder prevents him from wearing a uniform. His attainment of the sixty-eighth milestone is in keeping with the longevity records general among British rulers for, since 1714 when the first George ascended the throne, only two monarchs failed to reach that age.

They were George I and George IV, both being 67 years old at death. Ed-

will be in the Catholic cemetery, Savannah.

"conjunction," or on the same line of vision from the earth. Such conjunctions, said Dr. C. Conroy, a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, have no astronomical significance, are noted particularly for their picturesqueness. They occur once in every 720 days, and tomorrow night they will be closer than usual.

PARIS. June 3.—(P)—Jesse Isidor Straus, the new American ambassal dor, presented his credentials today to Foreign Minister Joseph Pauls Bonoour. An official reception and the presentation of his credentials to President Albert Lebrum will take place within a few days at the Elysee palace.

BREWSTER TO JOIN EMBORY'S FACULTY IN GLENN'S PLACE

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OPPOSITION VOICED TO RECOVERY

Manufacturers, Labor at Odds Over Provisions of Industry Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- (AP)-Hugh S. Johnson, administrator-to-be of the pending industrial recovery act, today lost a direct appeal to the National Association of Manufacturers for support of the legislation as sent to the capitol by President Roosevelt.

Shortly before the man chosen by the chief executive to wield the extraordinary powers contained in the bill went before the meeting of several hundred manufacturers here, res utions had been approved insist upon modifications and these de mands remained unchanged.

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and Robert L. Lund, of St. Louis, president of the manufacturers' association, took sharp issue over the labor clauses of the bill.

Green charged that the opposition of the association to the labor sec-tions "places it in a most selfish as well as a most inconsistent position." "They are consistent only in their traditional opposition to the exercise of the right of workers to organize into bona fide trade unions," the labor leader said in a statement. "The manufacturers' association is willing that its members shall exer-cise the right to organize, to establish a closed shop, so far as employers are concerned, under the protection of the government, but they are unwilling to accord labor the right to organize and to be represented by representatives of their own choosing."

Green said if the labor sections as

Lund, on the other hand, told

"We would prefer that the present situation between employer and employer continue," he said. "Our conception of the proper result from this fill would be that it would have no effect upon the present relations."

Asserting the legislation was designed "not as a labor act but as an industrial recovery act," Lund said "there is a very apparent desire upon the part of Mr. Green's organization to use this legislation as a springing board for organizing labor in one organization."

increased cost of domestic production from higher wages; elimination of the authorization for licensing industry if necessary to compel its co-operation; changes in the labor provisions "to make it clear that there is neither the intention nor the power to reorganize present mutually satisfactory employment relations, nor to establish any rule which will deny the right of employees and employees. e right of employers and employes hargain individually or collective-;" administration through a board ad of an administrator; pur-

Another amendment accepted would authorize the president to institute proceedings to "divorce from any holding company any pipe line company controlled by such holding company which pipe line company by unfair practices or by exorbitant rates

se provisions were taken from

SUFFERERS

Stir Up Lazy Liver-Bile and Purify Your System

WITHOUT TAKING CALOMEL

Westbrook To Open Hawaiian Store on Peachtree Today



An illustration of the pro-cathedral to be erected by Saint Philip's

cathedral on the property at the junction of Peachtree road and An-

The building is to be a frame structure. architect.

TWO DEPARTMENTS

IN CRITICAL CRISIS

"Just Like Being in Hawaii" may be said truly to describe Moanalya Gardens, to be opened today to the public as the new home of the famous Westbrook Conservatory at 235 Peachtree street, N. E., in the former location of Phillips & Crew. Here an ordinary store has been transformed. In its place is an authentic replica of a real Hawaiian scene. The "Gardens" live up to their name and provide something found nowhere else in the United States; a music center where string instrument instruction is given under an appropriate setting and atmosphere. As the visitor enters the room he is greeted

by what appears to be a section of an Hawaiian beach. The floor is sanded and has the appearance of the hard firm sand recently washed To the left are palm trees and a rock-bordered pool which is lighted by unseen colored lights casting reflection on the overhanging fernery and soft moss. Water flows into the pool as from a natural waterfall. In the background behind the pool is a cleverly blended scene depicting a part of Hawaiian scenery that takes the stranger at once to these famous islands. The public is invited to see the scene today from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Early 2-Cent Postage St. Philip's To Get Estimates Predicted by Farley On Pro-Cathedral This Week GROVE CITY, Pa., June 3.-(A)-

James A. Farley, postmaster-general, today forecast the return of 2-cent postage on letter mail "within the next few weeks." Speaking at the dedication of Grove

City's new federal building, Farley adopted by the house are eliminated or modified, labor would "appeal to its friends in congress to vote against to sign the postage cut bill in a few

days. Farley said there are "unmistak-Lund, on the other hand, told we have a represent the manufacturers able signs that the postal service is sharing in the business recovery which is now in the making." He said revew we would prefer that the present unation between employer and emulation between employer and emulations. are reporting still larger gains for

DAIRYMEN CHARGE VIOLATION OF LAW

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board for organizing labor in one organization."

In adopting its resolutions, the manufacturers' association indorsed the stand taken by Lund and a steering committee of 25 headed by J. H. Rand Jr., of New York.

Modifications suggested—some of which have been approved by the senate finance committee in conflict with the measure as passed by the house—included:

Permissive authority for the president to curb imports to balance the increased cost of domestic production from higher wages; elimination of the authorization for licensing industry if necessary to compel its co-operation; changes in the labor provi Estimates for the erection of the pro cathedral of St. Philip's, on the property at the junction of Peachtree road and Andrews drive, are expected to be received the first part of this week and a contract let so that actual construction will go forward and that the church will be ready for occupancy the first part of August.

The building is designed, in order to give an ecclesiastical effect, in a simple and dignified manner.

The beauty of the site will be enhanced by proper landscape work, preserving the existing trees and with the property and the property and the proper layout of drives, paths, etc., will give a setting to the temporary structure and finally the perparent cathedral that will be second to none in the country.

The plans for the pro cathedral and the permanent cathedral are being prepared by A. Ten Eyck Brown, are

territory."
The petition of the dairymen to the commissioner and Dr. Kennedy said: "The undersigned, who are owners or operators of Georgia farms, dairies and herds providing 11,000 gallons of milk daily, engaged in supplying milk milk daily, engaged in supplying milk to Atlanta, Ga., earnestly request and petition you to investigate the charges that milk is being shipped to Atlanta from without the state to certain Atlanta distributors who are daily being offered milk produced by us, refusing it and taking milk reputed to be shipped to Atlanta from other states.

had not been officially invited to consider the proposed agreement and added: "While we are not a party to the agreement, we want the public to know that the confederation is in accord with any plans to aid the situation and would meet with variis groups, properly organized, with oper representation between groups, reaching any trade agreement or operating "Deception" Charged.

"Deception" Charged.

In a new statement late Saturday night, Bridges said that the charges the confederation members want investigated are "another attempt to deceive the public."

"It is utterly untrue," Bridges said, "that any milk that does not measure up to every rigid specification has been shipped into Georgia, It is equally untrue that Atlanta dealers. equally untrue that Atlanta dealers have refused milk from Georgia producers except a quantity that was offered to them under conditions they

"Samples of all milk received up o 6 o'clock Saturday were taken in the presence of Dr. C. Reynolds Clark, state chemist, and analyses made by his chemists, promptly filed with the

LEADERS PROPUOSE COTTON ACREAGE CUT OF 30 PER CENT

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cient cotton out of production to in-crease the price, the measure would be self-liquidating in that the price advance would increase the value of the 2,500,000 bales of government-owned cotton by an amount sufficient to justify the action.

Appropriation a Duty.

narrowing of the margin between the market price and the parity price sought for cotton. This margin represents the limit of the processing taxes, and as the price rises the limit of the processing taxes, and as the price rises the limit of the processing taxes. funds available for a production con-

rol program from this source becomes smaller.

Present at the conferences were Fresent at the conferences were the representatives of general farm organizations, national associations, associations of ginners, private agen-cies engaged in marketing cotton, as-sociations of cotton manufacturers, organizations representing the wholesale and retail trade, farm publication

representatives and others interested in the industry.

Situation Is Acute. George Peek, administrator, pointed

George Peek, administrator, pointed out the acute situation among farmers and recent social disturbances among the most conservative groups, emphasizing need to remove the causes of these difficulties. If was stressed by the secretary as well as by Mr. Peek and Mr. Cobb that no definite plan was to be forced on the cotton industry. Charles J. Brand, co-administrator, and Chester C. Davis, production administrator, were present. prepared by A. Ten Eyck Brown, ar-chitect, and A. Barili Jr., associate ing was made known Friday by Cap-tain Barnett in a long statement at-tacking the governor and his actions regarding the highway board. Chief Engineer McWhorter and Searcy B. Slack, bridge engineer, who also is one of those ordered dismissed

sign and administrative, where year and final states in certain from without the state to certain from with ent.
Chester Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, submitted a statement from that organization urging immediate plans for acreage reduction

The representatives of the textile industry, Mr. Callaway and Mr. Anderson, agreed in the statement that

Pig 'n Whistle's New Dining Room Opens



VOTE ON RAIL BILL IS SLATED MONDAY

Measure Then Goes to Conference Before Final Congressional Action.

bor committees to discuss working conditions with three regional co-ordi-

The Rayburn amendment repealing the recapture clause of the transportation act of 1920, which cancels \$361,000,000 in government claims against railroads for excess profits, was adopted after the house rejected, 76 to 27, a proposal by Sabath, democrat, Illinois, to eliminate the propo-

The house also approved a provision to place railroad holding com-panies under the jurisdiction of the nterstate commerce commissio

The measure provides that a federal co-ordinator of transportation shall effect economies in railroads by elimeffect economies in railroads by elim-nating duplicating services and facilities, consolidating terminals, both freight and passenger, and eliminat-ing waste in repair and other ex-Creates Three Committees.

Under the co-ordinator, three re-gional committees representing rail-roads in the east, west and south, re-spectively, are to be created. Labor spectively, are to be created. Labor organizations are permitted to create a committee for each region to consult with the management committees on working conditions, employment and other problems.

Consolidations of services made by the co-ordinator are not to result in the discharge of any employes to effect economies but reilreads are ner-

rect economies, but railroads are permitted, as at present, to lay off workers. Under the measure, however, the railroads are required to fill all vacancies except 5 per cent of those caused by resignations, deaths and retirements.

Rev. N. P. Manning, pastor of the speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight on "When the Curtain Comes Down." The church is located at 1516 Marietta road.

Altogether about 40 amendments were rejected by the house, including one by Representative Beck, republic-an, Pennsylvania, to take the power of enforcement away from the co-ordinaappropriate money to lease this acreage."

At the outset of the meeting, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace pointed out that the recent price advances in cotton had complicated the adjustment problem. The price increase was partly attributed to anticipation by the trade of a production-control program, the secretary asserted, describing the dilemma created by the narrowing of the margin between the market price and the partition of the price in which the unfavorable statistical properties and the partition of the margin between the market price and the partition of the price in which the unfavorable statistical properties are the properties of the margin between the market price and the partition of the margin between the market price and the partition of the price in which the unfavorable statistical properties are proved the coordination of the co-ordination of the colorado, to prevent the callowing places than the number on their pay rolls in May, 1933, was rejected 60 to 34. This would have stricken out the 5 per democrat, colorado, to prevent the railroads from employing less than the number on their pay rolls in May, 1933, was rejected 60 to 34. This would have stricken out the 5 per democrat, colorado, to prevent the railroads from employing less than the number on their pay rolls in May, 1933, was rejected 60 to 34. This would have stricken out the 5 per democrat, colorado, to prevent the railroads from employing less than the number on their pay rolls in May, 1933, was rejected 60 to 34. This would have stricken out the 5 per democrat, colorado, to prevent the railroads from employing less than the number on their pay rolls in May, 1933, was rejected 60 to 34. This would have stricken out the 5 per democrat, colorado, to prevent the following places: June 8, Adair school; June 7, John Barclay and the following places: June 6, Adair school; June 7, John Barclay

ner in which the unfavorable statistical position of cotton can be remedied.

Mr. Anderson, one of the south's

most extensive textile operators, raised the point that the destruction of existing crops was contrary to "sound economics" but that sound economics, so-called, had not resulted in bringing about national recovery. "Emergency measures are justified," Anderson said, adding that the only way to relied the prices of cotton was to relied the prices of cotton was to relied. raise the prices of cotton was to re-duce the amount of available cotton

Anderson discussed the processing tax feature of the measure, stating that it would reduce consumption of cotton goods by adding materially to

This would make it obligatory, he said, immediately to impose compen-sating tariffs on all fabrics and ma-terials which contain cotton that are imported into America. Comment by Anderson

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"We do not seriously object to a processing tax for ourselves," Anderson stated, adding that such a tax could be and would be passed on and that the result would be unfavorable to the entire program. Anderson expressed the opinion that a moderate reduction in acrease would sus-

co-operation for any program under-taken. Senators Smith. Bankhead and Thomas attended the conference, lis-tened to the statements submitted by all branches of the cotton industry and the three agreed that something must be done for the cotton farmer

this season.

Predicts Price Drop.

Senator Bankhead said that if a program of attack on this year's cotton crop is abandoned, cotton will go down to 6 or 7 cents this fall when the farmer takes his crop to the market.

will go ices will be held at 11 o'clock today at the Calvary Baptist church. Dinner will be served on the church. Senator Thomas said that the farmers were 99.99 per cent back of a program for this year. Senator Thomas advocated development of some legislation for next year that would place cotton production on a quota tion. When the shown what retirement of acreage will do to the price, Senator Thomas said, a quota allotment plan would Mr. Peek concluded the conference,

Mr. Peek concluded the contented answering a question raised earlier as to "who represented the farmer here." He said that it was the duty of the government to intervene on behalf of those who cannot act for

themselves.

The agriculture department strongly urged cotton growers to take steps to curb their output in a report issued several hours after the confer-

ence.
"Present prices," he report said.
"are not a safer guide in production
than were those in the predepression

years."
It added that "cotton farmers here-tofore have adjusted their acreage to past or planting-time prices rather than to price prospects and the prac-

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Students of the Morgan-Stephens day given over to the auxiliaries of the various medical associations.

at the conservatory. Inman Park Baptist church will observe annual home-coming day to-day with a special service at 10:45 o'clock this morning. Dr. J. W. Beagle will be the guest preacher.

Day and evening summer sessions of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will open Monday, Dr. J. F. Watson, president, announced Friday. Courses in voice, public speaking, story-telling and kindred subjects will be taught.

Revival meeting will begin at 11 o'clock this morning at the McKendrie Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nichols will conduct the singing.

will be hosts to the graduating class of Emory at a dinner to be held at 7 o'clock Friday night in the Georgian ballroom of the Biltmore hotel. This banquet will close the medical alumni clinics which will begin on June 6. Rev. William Christie, of the New York board, will speak at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. today at the Atlanta Gospel tabernacle. Mr. Christie was for many years a missionary to China

and is at present treasurer of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Rev. C. R. Stauffer will speak on "Opening the Seals" at this morning's services at the First Christian church. His subject for this evening will be "What Are You Worth?"

etta road.

E. M. Barnes' team, of the board of stewards of the St. Paul Meth-odist church, will sponsor a "stir-em-up" meeting, to be held at 7:45 o'clock Thursday night at the church.

bine their services this mornin hear Dr. W. H. Knight preach. ence Fowler's "harmony four" furnish the music.

Beginning at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, June 11, and continuing for a week, nine prominent Atlanta preachers will speak in turn on the subject, "If I Had But One Sermon to Preach to Win Men to Jesus Christ" at the Peachtree Road Methodist" church. odist church.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, will speak on "The Southern Cross" at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel. All interested are invited to attend.

Mrs Bonnie Orr Deaton has been engaged as membership secretary of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau, it was announced Friday, Mrs. Deaton was formerly the secretary and treasurer of the Building Material Dealers' Association and comes from Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist tabernacle, will begin a revival today at the Grant Park Baptist church. Services will be held at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. daily.

have been in charge of the song guard.

Professor O. L. Davis will preach at 11 o'clock this morning at Fort McPherson. Major C. P. Fletcher, who was scheduled to preach, will not be able to attend be able to attend.

Bishop H. J. Mikell today will preach, Whitsunday, at 11 o'clock at St. Philip's cathedral. Dean Rai-mundo de Ovics will assist him in the Evangelistic meetings, beginning today, will be held daily, except Saturday, at 7:45 p. m. at Fortfied Hills Baptist church. The church choir will lead the singing and the church's paster will preach

tor will preach. Camp for boys, from 8 to 13 years old, will be conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Couch from July 3 to July 23 at Toccoa Falls. Mr. Couch is rector of St. John's church in Col-

this morning at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer for the purpose of extending a call to an assistant pastor. A regular ordained minister will be chosen. Congregational meeting will be held ing en

Folders giving a digest of the new Atlanta traffic laws, to the number of 15,000, have been distributed since May 1 by the Atlanta Motor May I by the Atlanta Motor Club, Jack Strouss, secretary, said Saturday. The digest has the approval of Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant, and hundreds of copies have been furnished to the police department. The digest may be obtained without charge by calling at the office of the motor club, 336 West Peachtree street.

United States Public Health service, said United States Public Health service, in conjunction with the Georgia state board of health, will conduct five summer courses for physicians in Georgia this year. The first will be held at Valdosta on June 19. Others are scheduled for Statesboro, June 26: LaGrange, July 3: Athens, July 10, and Rome, July 17. The schools will last five days with half of one

Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, school commissioner of the sixth ward, did not attend any graduation exercises or deliver any diplomas because of the serious illness of her brother-inlaw, Drury Powers.

Commercial department of Washington High school will present a one-act playlet called "A Saturday Morning in an Office," and a three-act play, entitled "A Trailer of Errors" at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Morris Brown chapel. Mrs. Calliope P. Verge, of 463 Pryor street, will sail from New York city on June 6 for Athens, Greece, for an extended visit. Mrs. Verge organized the first Greek school in

In a recent letter to Henry Grady Couch, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Senator Walter F. George stated that veterans have a right to enlist in the reforestation work and that if there is any discrimination in Georgia, it is due to misrepresentation of the law by someone in charge. Senator George said that he did not know whether bonus legislation would come up again this session. Emory Medical Alumni Association

Dr. Edward C. Elliot, president of Purdue University, will be the guest of the Atlanta Purdue Club at a dinner to be held at 1 o'clock today in the Tavern tea room. Dr. Elliot is en route to Athens to deliver an address before the graduating class of the University of Georgia.

Sixteenth annual convention of the Southeastern Peanut Association will be held in Panama City, Fla., Mouday and Tuesday. Among Atlantans who will attend are L. P. Dickie, southeastern division manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who will speak, and Slaughter Linchicum, secretary-treasurer and traffic manager of the association. cum, secretary-treasurer an manager of the association.

Dekalb county police were asked Saturday to look for Fred Sheppard, 41, who disappeared from his filling station Friday in Avondale Estates after threatening suicide. When last seen he was walking north along Route 41, between Atlanta and Marietta, wearing blue overalls and a mechanic's cap and carrying a lady's shopping bag. Mrs. Lola Sheppard, at Avondale Estates, should be notified if he is seen.

Captain A. L. Henson, state vet captain A. L. Henson, state vereans' service officer. Saturday announced that a meeting of service officers of various veterans' organizations in the state scheduled for June 11 at Macon has been indefinitely postponed. The postponement was ordered because rules of the administration of veterans' benefits by the national government are undergoing changes and that the state group changes and that the state group. changes and that the state group could not discuss them until the changes have been completed.

State capitol was closed Saturday in commemoration of the birthday an-niversary of Jefferson Davis, presi-dent of the Confederacy.

W. T. Morris, former policeman, will go on trial Wednesday in superior court for the second time for the murder of Lientenant J. W. Barfield, a superior officer. He has been granted a new trial by the supreme court. The first trial resulted in a life imprisonment sentence. Judge Virgina in the superior of the superio lyn B. Moore will hear the case

Judge R. N. Hardeman, of Louis ville, will preside over an extra crim-inal division of superior court this week, it was announced Saturday.

tain cotton prices.

Opposition to a program seeking to bring about the abandonment of this year's cotton acreage came from two sources, John C. Thompson, a representative of the Texas ginners, and W. L. Clayton, prominent cotton exporter.

Clayton advocated a permanent program and asserted that the problem must be considered from a world standpoint. The question that must be decided, he said, is whether we are going to produce cotton for world

Annual two weeks' revival will begin today at the Bethany Methodist church. J. D. Swagerty, the pastor, will preach and services will be held at 7:45 o'clock every night except at 7:45 o'clock every night except the foundation of the ladies' dressing room at the theater.

Or. L. O. Bricker will speak at 11 o'clock this morning at the Peachtree Christian church. His subject will be "Forgive Us Our Trespasses."

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Councilman Homer C. Foster, who was stabbed last week while attempting to arrest a reckless negro driver, Saturday identified as one of his assailants John Golston, 30, negro. of Rawson street, according to Detectives Dick Engelbert and D. T. Barge, who arrested Golston in Jonesboro. Three other suspects were already held by reclive, in connection with the attack police in connection with the attack

> Police Saturday charged with bur Police Saturday charged with burglary a man who gave the name of Sam Buchanan, of Central avenue, following his arrest in the Red Rock building at 185 Spring street. Officers said that Buchanan was seen leaving the offices of the International Corporation and that they found the beautiful services of the services of on him a screw driver, a hypodermic syringe, three fountain pens and a pencil. The case was set in police court for 2:30 o'clock Tuesday after-

Judge John B. Hutcheson, of Deis rector of St. John's church in College Park.

George C. Farantos will speak on "The Schism of the Greek and Roman Churches" at a meeting of the B. Y. P. U. department of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church at 7 o'clock tonight at the church.

Homecoming and rally day serv-ity in the relation of the ground that it violates property restrictions, and the section's sewer. Two weeks were given for filing of briefs.

Chester Wilson Tyler, 15, of 128 Powell screet, was badly cut about the right side Saturday night by three un-known negro youths. Wilson told poknown negro youths. police he and a cousin, Aaron Watson, of a Tye street address, were walking on Boulevard when the three ne-

Legger Loses Rum, Car, But Saves \$270 in Cash

Captain A. J. Holcombe and his watch at police headquarters were up against it, so to speak, Saturday night. Especially with 3.2 heing hi-jacked by the carload right in the heart of the city.

W. F. Jones, who gave police a Thirteenth street address, said one of his customers on Peachtree road called him and asked how long it would take Jones to deliver a gallon of liquor. Ten minutes, Jones said he reported.

On Peachtree road, just beyond Brookwood station, a man wearing a Pauama stepped in front of the Jones car and stopped it with a pis-

A Fanama stepped it trott of the Jones car and stopped it with a pistel. In a split second, a trailing car with another man pulled alongside. Jones, with \$270 in his pockets, left both the liquor and his

F. D. R. CONCLUDES Compressed Air Type Train JAMES A. NORTHCUTT To Be Tested in Georgia DIES AT COLLEGE PARK **ECONOMIC TALKS**

The compressed air train, of which Boyette is designer, will include in its makeup equipment donated by the Edison Company, the General Electric Company, J. J. Finnigan Company and the Mutual Foundry & Machine Company.

Designed to have the general appearance of a large bus on railway wheels, the new train is expected by its inventor to possess a cruising speed of 75 miles an hour and a top

chine Company.

W. E. Boyette, of Jacksonville, Fla., is pictured above with the engine

"From that point the matter is simple," said the designer, "and with

he has invented for a new compressed air type of locomotive.

air type as proof that he has a sen-at which time Mr. Boyette will make sational machine. In 1931 he built the first test run to Macon.

Annual Exhibition on Tuesday

President and Chilean Representative Discuss International Issues.

By FREDERICK A. STORM.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(UP)— President Roosevelt concluded today the long series of economic talks with representatives of foreign nations which the administration hopes have

which the administration hopes have laid a firm groundwork for success of the London economic conference.

Ten nations sent distinguished statesmen here for the conversations, and others discussed international problems with President Roosevelt and state department officials through their diplomatic representatives in Washington. Accords of the nebulous but hopeful type of "agreements in principle" came on practically all world problems.

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A revolution in rail transportation in the near future Saturday was forecast by W. E. Boyette, Jacksonville, Fla. Claiming no new principles in engineering for his machine. Mr. Boyette said the "only thing new is my hooking of 2 1-2 cents a mile.

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gram of international recovery.

Agreement for action looking to an improvement in the world price level, stabilization of currencies and removal of tariff tarriers was reached by President Roosevelt and Pedro Torres, of Chile, who will represent his country at the London parley. Mr. Roosevelt, who feels that swift strokes are necessary if the confer-

ence is to be a success, wound up his exchanges with Torres today at the White House.

Communique Issued.

In the joint communique the president and Senor Torres said that "our conversations have had as their subject a frank and cordial exchange of views between our two countries in regard to our common problems in connection with the forthcoming world economic conference at London."

"We are happy to announce," they

added, "that our two governments are in complete agreement regarding essential remedies for the present world crisis, such as the necessity for international action at the London conference looking to an improvement of the world price level, stabilization of currencies and removal of obstacles to international trade which have so far retarded a world recovery."

"Definitive agreement," they continued, "with reference to any of these subjects, had, of course, to be reserved for the London conference itself, the present conversations having as their purpose merely the exploration of the territory to be covered and a helpful exchange of views in order to assist the conference in its order to assist the conference in its added, "that our two governments are

rder to assist the conference in its gh objectives. We feel that our poversations have served this pur-

Russian Possibilities.

In connection with the world trade problem, it was felt that the admin-istration was investigating every field, including the possibilities of Russia. The Russian situation was discussed by the president and Representative Hamilton Fish, New York republican, one of the outstanding foes of recognition of the soviet

union.

Fish, at the conclusion of his conversations with Mr. Roosevelt, still expressed disapproval of formal recognition, but said there was no reason why a trade body should not be established in Russia by the United States similar to the Amtorg organization which the Moscow government has in this country.

this country.

The president over the week-end planned to devote his attention to domestic problems, principally those dealing with government reorganization. He will discuss them on a trip down the Potomac tomorrow on the Sequoia with Senate Majority Lead-er Robinson and Budget Director, Douglas.

Bankruptcy Bill

To Be Voted Upon the fall of the empire; crude coins braltar and Zanzibar.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(P)—

Chicago Trip Via Muscle Shoals legislation this session was as-today when house democratic rs decided to take up Monday the ereditors to reorganize with court

The measure will be considered under suspension of the rules. It is de-signed to enable a corporate body to avoid bankruptcy proceedings by working out with its creditors plans of readjustment. Only two-thirds of the creditors and a majority of the working out with the court has approved and under the bill a minority of the creditors would be prevented from blocking reorganization attempts and forcing the corporation into bank-ruptcy.

Along this highway are to be found and developments in the south, he declared. The route is paved for many miles and the remainder of the way is hard surface, wide and in excellent condition. The route starts at Atlanta and goes through Rome, Suntanta and goes through Rome, Suntanta and goes through Rome, Scottsbord

BEER TRANSPORTATION

IS LEGAL IN VIRGINIA

RICHMOND, Va. June 3.—(P)—

Justice T. Gray Haddon, in police court here today ruled that interstate transportation of 3.2 heer is legal, but the delivery of such heer to a point in Virginia is in violation of the state prohibition law.

The case was that of Florian L. Frilman, 35, of Essex, Md., who was arrested on a charge of transporting 139 bottles of heer. Mr. Frilman said he was on his way from Baltimore to North Carolina in contradictions to be found in Atlanta; the scenery and the federal reforestation camp at Cloudiand Park; the Tennessee river at Scottsboro, American Science of the points of interest to be found in Atlanta; the Martha Berry schools at Rome; the scenery and the federal reforestation camp at Cloudiand Park; the Tennessee river at Scottsboro, famed in the scenery and the federal reforestation camp at Cloudiand Park; the Tennessee river at Scottsboro, famed in the scenery and the federal reforestation camp at Cloudiand Park; the Tennessee river at Scottsboro, and the scenery and the federal reforestation camp at Cloudiand Park; the Tennessee river at Scottsboro, and the scenery and the federal reforestation camp at Cloudiand Park; the Tennessee river at Scottsboro, and the scenery and the federal reforestation camp at Cloudiand Park; the Tennessee river at Scottsboro, and the scenery and the federal reforestation camp at Cloudiand Park; the Tennessee river at Scottsboro, and the scenery and the federal reforestation camp at Cloudiand Park; the Tennessee river at Scottsboro, and the scottsboro countries and the scenery and the scenery and the federal reforestation camp at Cloudiand Park; the Tennessee river at Scottsboro, and the scenery and the sce

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Judge Haddon ruled that it was up
to a jury to decide whether Mr. Frillman was on his way to Weldon, N. C.
ss. he claimed, or whether he brought the beverage here for delivery.

HOTEL GROUP SEEKS CUT IN 'PHONE RATES

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, telephone rates and service charges ap-plying to hotels are asked in a reso-lution adopted today at the annual convention of the Southern Hotel As-

The group also protested against e rule of the American Federation the rule of the American Federation of Musicians which hotel operators say prohibits traveling musicians and their families from living and dining in the hotels in which they are play-

Lewis A. White, Aiken, S. C., was elected president to succeed W. E. Hockett, of Richmond, Va. Washington was chosen for the next convention in 1924 tion, in 1934.





Member of City Council of Suburb Was Former Widely-Known State Employe.

Councilman James A. Northcutt, 1, of the second ward, College Park, led Saturday afternoon at his home, 206 East Princeton avenue, after an illness of more than a month. Northcutt, as chief clerk and assistant auditor in the state department of education from 1912 to 1924, built up a reputation for accuracy, honesty

up a reputation for accuracy, honesty and square dealing of tremendous value to the department.

Mr. Northcutt was a man of wide acquaintance and was known as an untiring worker. He went to the state department of education from the post of teacher in the Fulton county school system.

Born in Acworth on January 15, 1882 Mr. Northcutt married Miss.

1882, Mr. Northcutt married Miss Lena E. Nichols. He was a graduate of Mercer University and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. Northcutt was a past president of the College Park 30 Club, and was a member of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., and chairman of the finance committee and a deacon in the First Baptist church of College Park, where he was superin-tendent of the Sunday school for 13 years before retiring because of his health. On his retirement from the Sunday school, he was presented with a handsome loving cup. In addition to his wife, Mr. North-

simple," said the designer, "and with another air compressor driven by the front axles the train will manufac-ture its own power as it travels." Engineers, including H. L. Wills, of the Georgia Power Company, were skeptical on that point, Mr. Wills, cutt is survived by a daughter, Miss Frances Northcutt: a sister. Miss Frances Northcutt; a sister. Miss Evelyn Northcutt, and a brother, W Northeutt.

Funeral arrangements will be an-ounced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Two Murdered Women Identified in Florida

its inventor to possess a cruising speed of 75 miles an hour and a top speed of about 95 miles per hour. The motive power will be compressed air operating upon two cylinders.

After four years of work on the new type of transportation on rails, Mr. Boyette has obtained full patents on the machine and is busy assembling parts in the shops of the Mutual Foundry Company in Atlanta, where the designer has worked for three years on his idea. He expects to make the first test run to Macon, at which time he said he would prove that he can transport 40 or more passengers 100 miles at a moving cost of less than 3 cents a mile for the load.

The designer showed patent grants and letters and acceptances from indicating that "it is doubtful if the Georgia Power Company, were skeptical on that point, Mr. Wills contending that "it is doubtful if a saving can be accomplished with one unit working against another."

Boyette claims that with such a bookup that he will get 80 per cent of his motive power for nothing. The train is so designed that a generator divise power for nothing. The train is so designed that get 80 per cent of his motive power for nothing. The train is so designed that get 80 per cent of his motive power for nothing. The train is so designed that get 80 per cent of his motive power for nothing. The train is so designed that get 80 per cent of his motive power for nothing. The train is so designed that get 80 per cent of his motive power for nothing. The train is so designed that get 80 per cent of his motive power for nothing. The train is so designed that get 80 per cent of his motive power for nothing. The train is so designed that get 80 per cent of his motive power for nothing. The train is so designed that get 80 per cent of his motive power for nothing. The train is so designed that get 80 per cent of his motive power for nothing. The train is so designed that get 80 per cent of his motive power for nothing. The not proved in the get 80 per cent of his motive power for nothing. The train is so designe MIAMI, Fla., June 3.—(UP)—
The bodies of two women found murdered in Dumbfounding bay, north
Miami Beach, Thursday, were identified today as those of Miss Lillian
Howard, 55, and Mrs. Meyer Shapiro,
40, both of Woodstock, Virginia.
Identification was made through
Theodore Mackey, negro porter of the
Miami Beach hotel, where the women
stayed for three months and left on
May 14.

dustrial concerns attesting their faith in his invention.

The overall length of the train will be 46 feet, and 40 passengers may be seated. The weight will be 22 tons, including the steel chasis, cabin, passenger sections and all motive units.

May 14.

The porter recognized the oilcloth attached to the bodies—which were lashed together by a frayed rope—as that which covered their auto lugage on departure. Further identification came from Simon Wender, Woodstock, a nephew of Miss Howard, who telephoned police an accurate description of any own ideals of the second control of the second cont Mr. Boyette said research men and engineers from several large industrial concerns had inspected his plans and charts and pronounced the development sound.

Mr. Boyette said one of the most important phases of his creation was the manner in which he could expand air at a cost of only a few cents per hundred tailes through the use of gasoline. He asserted that with his arrangement he could expand one pound of air pressure two and one-half times.

The designer pointed to an early automobile model of the compressed air type as proof that he has a sending the machine. Completion of the work is expected with 30 days, at which time Mr. Boyette will make tion of unusual dental work in Miss Howard's mouth.

WOODIN TO ADDRESS SYRACUSE STUDENTS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 3.—(4P)—William H. Woodin, secretary of the treasury, will deliver an address on music at the Syracuse University commencement on Monday, the university announced tonight.

In Mr. Woodin's youth, business and music tussled with each other to claim him. After leaving college he was placed in a shop in his father's foundry at Berwick, Pa., cleaning castings at 90 cents a day and later became an expert foundryman.

The Atlanta Coin club will present its annual exhibition of coins and paper money at the Henry Grady hotel Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 tel Club.

Each of the more than 30 members of the club.

Each of the more than 30 members of the club will show his choicest and most interesting coins.

A visit to the exhibition, which is open to the public free of charge, "will be worth anyone's time," according to Secretary Warner, for the coins shown will represent all periods of history since coins were first made, and will be from all parts of the world. Coins of ancient Greece and Rome from about 600 B. C. to the fall of the empire; crude coins entered seriously into the manufacturing world and rose to 21 directorates.

For the inaugural of March, this year, he wrote "The Franklin Delano Roosevelt March." Among other works that have been well received protessionally are "The Oriental Suite" and "The Covered Wagon." Of his avocation he once said: "I

AS 'HOLDING HIS OWN'

PHILADELPHIA. June 3.—(49)—Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia newspaper and magazine publisher, who is seriously ill at his home in suburban Wyncote, was reported today to be "holding his own."

A member of the Curtis household said the publisher had spent a "fairly condition of the condition of the curtis household said the publisher had spent a "fairly condition." see river at Scottsboro, famed in see river at Scottsboro, famed in clivil War history, and last, but not least, the Muscle Shoals development, considered the greatest engineering achievement in the south.

The building of this highway, says Mr. Ledbetter, began 15 years ago at the instigation of Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, who made a trip over the route. Since that time trip over the route. Since that time trip over the route. Since that time trip over the route and through federal standards are selected as a million dollars in jewels in Miami last winter, escaped vesterday from the Florida prison at Raiford.

The constitution was about the same. Stricken with a heart attack in May, last year, he has been ailing since and yesterday was reported very ill. He will be S3 years old on June 18.

514,514 Persons Pay To View World's Fair

CHICAGO. June 3.—(P)—Since the Century of Progress Exposition opened a week ago, 514.514 persons opened a week ago, 514,514 persons have paid at the gates to enter the fair grounds, officials announced today. Many also entered on tickets sold in advance.

The first seven days of the Colum-

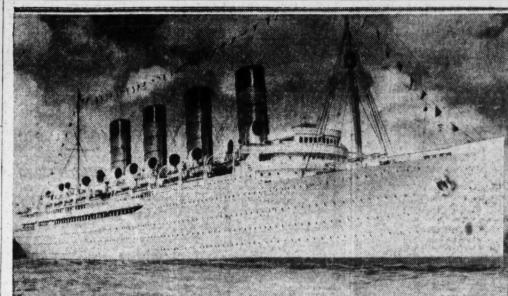
bian Exposition of 1893 saw a paid attendance of 224.492. to the only big fair that did not show a loss.

TRAVEL AS EDUCATION IS STRESSED IN BOOK

One's education is never complete, no matter whether he is 18 or 80. no matter whether he is 18 or 80. And what could be a more interesting post-graduate course than a trip to Europe?—that is if you're majoring in "living." as you should be. That's the question asked the readers of the Trans-Atlantic Steamship line's new booklet. "This Year of All Years."

"Travel always educates, if done intelligently, and it always refreshes the mind." But only foreign travel gives one what Helen H. Gay calls "the pleasant shock of alien ways" which all of us really need so much. which all of us really need so much

Travel and Resort News



'Greyhound' Made Yacht-Like

This huge Cunarder has been painted white, making the "greyhound of the sea" more yachtlike than She will make five 12 1-2-day vacation cruises to the West Indies and South America, starting early in July. Her sailings will be July 8, July 22, August 5, August 22, September 9, visiting Trinidad, La-Guayra, Curacao, Colon and Havana.

Archery Popular Va. Beach Sport

CANADIAN EXHIBIT

BIG MAP FEATURES

CHICAGO, June 3.—Canada has just installed her exhibit here at the Century of Progress Exposition, thus achieving in 18 days a task that ordinarily would take three months. The display is the result of collaboration by the dominion government, the Canada and the control of th by the dominion government, the Canadian Pacific railway and the Ca-nadian National railways, and its largest item is a map of Canada 30 by 130 feet, upon which almost a ton of color was used. Executed to the scale of two miles

to the inch, the map is framed and lighted by 14,000 watts of electricity, and is the largest ever made, being almost two and one-half times as hig as the biggest mural in Rockefeller Center, in New York.

GRACE LINE OFFERS CRUISE TO COSTA RICA

Among the new cruise offerings for the summer season are the Grace line's formightly 22-day cruises to Costa Rica. They are trips which promise to be very popular—particularly with vacationists who desire the benefits of a long sea voyage and visits to foreign countries, yet who are not inclined to go far from homewhile the rate of exchange is still fluctuating and business conditions unsettled.

The Costa Rica cruise itinerary in-cludes visits to Cartagena, Colombia, in South America and the Canal Zone cities; a daylight trip through the canal; two days in Costa Rica, including visits ir Puntarenas, the chief port; San Jose, the capital; motor trips to some of the largest coffee and pineapple plantations; a return trip across the lathmus of Panama by train, and a visit in Havana. The train, and a visit in Havana. The minimum all-inclusive first-class fare is \$195.

ATLANTANS ON SHIP SAILING FOR EUROPE

Mrs. Lucie Eyrd, Master Jack Byrd, Miss Lucie Byrd and Mrs. M. Groleau are among the passengers who sailed for Europe on the Balti-more Mail Line steamer City of Havre from Norfelk, on May 25. The City of Havre is commanded by Cap-tain Harold Thomas McCaw.

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COTTON FUTURES OFF 18-26 POINTS

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.
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8.96 9.16 Oct. 9.43 9.45 9.20 9.22 Dec. 9.60 9.60 9.36 9.37 Jan. ..., 9.68 9.68 9.48 9.44 March ... 9.83 9.74 9.92

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON, NEW ORLEANS, June 3.—Spot cot-ton closed steady, 19 points down. Sales 640; low middling 8.46; middling 8.96; good middling 9.36; receipts 2,703; stock 936,834.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, June 3.—Spet cotton
closed steady, middling 15 points down
at 9.10.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 20 points down at 8.95. Receipts 3; shipments 1,625; stocks 245,554.

NEW YORK, June 3.—(A)—A decline of about \$1 per bale in cotton here today was attributed to general iquidation following Washington reports which evidently promotes uncertainty as to the prospects for prepage reduction. acreage reduction.

acreage reduction.

July contracts broke to 8.98 while
December sold off to 9.41, making net
losses of 20 to 21 points on active
positions and a reaction of about 42 positions and a reaction of about 42 to 44 pints from the high prices of last Wednesday.

Closing quotations were at the lowest of the day on most positions with the tone barely steady at net declines

The opening was 2 to 6 points high

er on covering and trade buying. Houses with Liverpool and continental connections were buyers and there was some local buying on the advance in sterling. The initial demand was quite readily supplied and the market

soon turned easier.

Reports of favorable weather encouraged reactionary sentiment, but the impossibility of foretelling the outcome of today's acreage conference in Washington was referred to as the chief factor in the break which carried October down to 9.25 or 21 points of lower and 43 points below the net lower, and 43 points below the high price of last Wednesday. Final prices were the lowest of the day on all positions except July which showed a rally of 3 points.

While the selling was attributed largely to an inclination to even-up long commitments, pending more deflong commitments, pending more definite developments on acreage control, the action of the grain and stock markets was probably a contributing factor.

There were reports from Worth

Street that cotton goods were being offered more freely from second hands concessions, and the selling was lought to be partly in the way of chuical readjustments. Owing to the Whitsuntide helidays,

the Liverpool market was closed and trading there will not be resumed until next Tuesday morning. The mar-kets at Bembay and on the continent were also closed today. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clear-ance at the end of the week was es-timated at 123,000 bales against 107,-

COTTON IN NEW ORLEANS DECLINES 18 TO 20 POINTS

NEW ORLEANS, June 3.—(49)— Today's short week-end session de-veloped active trading in cotton but prices following a little higher open-ing showed a pronounced downward due principally to week-end liquidation, continued good weather in the helt; weakness in stocks and com-modities and considerable hedging against Red Cross cotton. The close was at net declines of 18 to 20 points. The opening was steady. Liverpool was closed, but sterling came in higher

higher.
Port receipts, 8,041; for season, 8,326,014; last season, 9,842,899; exports, 29,746; for season, 7,162,430; last season, 7,878,333. Port stock, 3,821,816; last year, 3,797,389. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 125,335; last year, 73,323. Spot sales at southern markets, 7,756; last year, 1,941.

Spot Cotton.

	Sat.	
Atlanta, steady	8.95	
New York, steady	9.10	
New Orleans, steady	8.96	
Galveston, steady	8.90	
Mobile, steady	8.80	
Savannah, steady	9.07	
Norfolk, steady	9.22	
Houston, steady	8.90	
	8.90	
	9.11	
Little Rock; steady	8.87	
Dallas, steady	8.60	
Montgomery, steady		

Exchanges Closed. LONDON, June 3.—(P)—The stock exchange here and the cotton exchange at Liverpool are closed today, Whit-suntide holiday.

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53 Briggs Mfg. 12‡
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6 Bucy-E evt pf. 12‡
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7 Philip Morris (1)

59 Phillips Pet

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Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)

Dow-Jones Averages. By THE UNITED PRESS.

Open High Low Close Chg. 30 Industrials .92.25 92.81 89.28 90.22 2.19 20 Rails ... 44.82 44.92 43.06 43.27 - 0.89 20 Utilities ... 32.53 32.80 31.32 31.51 - 0.50 EMDS.

By JOHN L. COOLEY. NEW YORK, June 3 .- (P)-Profittaking cut a swathe through the stock market today and most commodities joined the decline.

Shares spent a busy forenoon, with the ticker lagging a quarter hour or so most of the time. A big opening found leaders steady to firm, which meant a fresh assortment of new highs for numerous leaders, but the slight early bulge ran against increased offerings and the market sagged to a heavy closing. Losses of 1 to 3 points were frequent, though Friday's gain was not fully erased. Volume totaled 3,587,720 shares.

Wheat dipped more than a cent a bushel and cotton closed 90 cents to \$1.30 a bale lower. Bonds, however, continued to plug along, especially in the second grade rail section.

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Among the larger losers in the share market were American Telephone. Consolidated Gas, the two United States Steels. Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Sears-Roebuck, American Tobacco "B," American Can, Santa Fe, Louisville & Nashville and Delaware & Hudson, which fell 2 to 3 points. Case dipped 4 and du Pont slightly more. Nash, National Distillers, American Sugar, Pere Marquette and Studebaker successfully combatted the downward trend. A number of preferreds also firmed.

Friday's strong upsurge had no

Friday's strong upsurge had no doubt caused many traders to feel that the market was getting top-heavy or that its enthusiasm might be some-what outstripping business recovery. Possibly sellers used as an argument for lightening commitments the sen-ate committee's action on the indus-trial recovery bill and the imminent fight on the floor of the upper house for restoration of omitted features.

Other news in which Wall Street was interested was largely of cheerful tenor. Freight loadings last week had a percentage rise of 1.9 over a year ago, slightly less, than in the previous week, but a gain of about 20,000 cars over a year ago. Volume, incidentally, reached the largest total since De-cember 3, 1932 cember 3, 1932.

Week-end glances toward next week's steel production pointed to a further expansion in mill activity. Automobile output slowed down for the Memorial Day vacation, but is the Memorial Day vacation, but is going forward again to an extent that forecasts a June volume equalling or exceeding that of May. With seasonal movements extending beyond the time of their usual peaks, it is regarded as inevitable that markets should be making the most of bullish influences, including recurrent talk of inflationary possibilities.

Cash Grain. CHICAGO, June 3.-Wheat: No. 3 red ił cents.
Oats: No. 2 white 24;@25łe.
Rye: No. 2 6liłc.
Barley: 35@57c.
Timothy seed: \$2,25@2.90 per cwt.
Clover seed: \$7.25@11.50 per cwt.
Lard: \$6.55.
Bellies: \$7.37.

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Total today 3,587,720; previous, 6,862,600; week ago, 4,311,340; year ago, 1,000,632; two years ago, 832,670; January 1 to date, 230,116,821; year ago, 160,234,217; two years ago, 290,362,882.

a—Plus extras.
b—Including extras.
d—Payable in stock.
c—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
c—Paid so far this year.
b—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

Soles (In 100a) Div. High.Low.Close.
5 Con GELAF Ba 4s '81 95; 95; 95;
12 Con Gas Ut 6s '43 A. 42 40; 40;
41 Cont G&E 5s '58 A. 58; 57; 57;
3 Cont Oil 5; 37; ... 98; 98 98
6 Crane Co 5s '40 70; 78; 78; Sales (In 100s). Div. I

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2 Am Beverage High.Low.Close 19 Fed Water 54s '54 ...

5 Fatone Cot M 5a '48.

50 Fisk Rub 54a '31 ...

10 Fisk R 54a '31 cod ...

25 Fla P & L 5s '54 ... 8 Alum Ltd U war
2 Am Beverage
2 Am Capital B
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0 Am Cit P&L B (.15g)
4 Am C Pow A
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1 Am Cyan B
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25 Patterson-Sarg (4)

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1 Prentice Hall P cv (8)
4 Prod Roy
6 Pruden Inv
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30 Pure 011 pf 1 Quaker Oats (5b) 117 117 117

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2 Brillo Mfg (.60)
1 Brit Celan
25 Brown Co pf
25 Bunk Hill & S
1 Burma Ltd (.015g)
12 Butler Bros

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1 Darby Pet
13 Deere & Co
4 Derby Off
11 Detroit Aircraft
1 Doeller D Cast
4 Dow Chem (2)
2 Driver-Harris
25 Duke Power (4) 1 Eagle Pich
2 East Gas & F (.15g)...
14 East Sta Pow
1 East Ut As A (1)...
4 East Ut Asso cv
1 Eisler Elec
102 El B&S (6\$f)...
12 El B & S pf (6)...
3 El B&S 5 pf (5)...
9 El Dow As (.16g)...

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10 Gen Aviation
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.20 Gen Pub S pf
.75 Gen T & Rub
9 Gen Th Eq cv pf
3 Gen T & Rub
.25 Georgia Pow pf
(6)
1 Gilbert
.129 Gien Alden
1 Globe Uderwr
71 Gold Seal Klee
1 Goldfield Cons
4 Greybound -H-

2 Hal Lamp
2 Hamilton Gas vtc
4 Hap Candy St
9 Hazle Atl Gl (4b)
6 Heela Min
1 Helena Rubin
18 Hir Walker
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1 Hir Walker pf (1)
11 Holing Gold (.70b)
3 Horn & Hard (2)
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2 Tubize Chat
3 Tung-Sol Lamp

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BONDS.

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4 Waco Aire
1 Venezuel Pet
4 Waitt & Bond B
3 Waigreen (1)
1 Walgreen (2)
1 Walser Min
1 Watson (3 W)
2 Wayne Pump
170 Wenden Cop
2 Williams R C
1 Wil-Low Caf
2 Woolwth Ltd (.244g)
83 Wright Harg (.20)

8 Yukon Gold

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FOREIGN CURB BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000).

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Total stock sales today \$40,000; var 455

128,495. Total bond sales today \$3,700,000; var fro \$2,640,000

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

SHARES ON CURB

By BERNARD S. O'HARA NEW YORK, June 3.—(A)—Active profit-taking developed on the curb market today and prices closed

irregularly lower, with a number of sses ranging 1 to 3 points. Heavy buying in utilities occurred at the opening and firmness spread to other parts of the list for a time, but toward the end of the first hour prices slid off under heavy realizing. Several inactive issues showed advances on the day.

Among industrial leaders, Aluminum Company reacted 3 points, while Swift International lost a point. Gen-eral Tire & Rubber resumed its climb with a 3-point rise. Deere was barely

Electric Bond & Share, after adthe close included American Gas & Electric, Cities Service, American Superpower and Niagara Hudson Power.

Oils surrendered a substantial part

of recent gains. Recessions of around 3 points occurred in Gulf and Humble, while Standard of Indiana lost about 2. Newmont Mining was heavy, conceding 3 points. Lake Shore Mines eased a point. Investment trust heavy was a taged to slightly lower. shares were steady to slightly lower.
Volume was the heaviest recorded
on a Saturday in a considerable time,
approximating \$40,000 shares compar-

ed with 597,000 last Saturday

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States-

North and Middle Atlantic States— Local showers Monday night or Tues-day and again latter part of week; cooler Tuesday night and Wednes-day, warmer Thursday. South Atlantic States—Mostly fair weather except for local showers and thunderstorms Tuesday or Wednes-day and again in interior toward exday and again in interior toward end Seasonable temperatures except slightly cooler over north por-tion about Wednesday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Local

showers at beginning of week and again about Thursday. The weather will be seasonably warm except tem-porarily cooler about Thursday night. Central and East Gulf States-Fair

except probably scattered thunder-showers toward end of week and in northwest portion about middle of week. Seasonal temperatures will pre-Southern Plains and West Gulf

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States—Generally fair except probably scattered thundershowers about mid-dle of week. Temperatures mostly above normal. Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-

souri Valleys—Weather mostly unset-tled, with rather frequent showers. Temperatures above normal for most

Cotton Statement.

New Orleans: Middling 8.96: receipts 2.703: exports 662: sales 640; stock 936.834. Galveston: Middling 8.90: receipts 408: exports 19.306; sales 300; stock 604.710. Mobile: Middling 8.75; receipts 234; stock

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ports 7,162,430.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 8.90: receipts 8,760: shipments 6,484; sales 3,071; stock 372,-499.

Metals.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Metals nominally inchanged. Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, June 3.—The nave market here was closed today, Davis' birthday. **OUTSTANDING**

OPPORTU Now ready to advance We have just prepared a list of four

companies which have not shared greatly in the general market rise or in proportion to their pros-pects. These offer, in our opinion, the choice of today's opportunities.

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BONDS CONTINUE TO PUSH UPWARD

Daily Bond Averages.

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Ir.		RR's.		
Saturday	72.6	76.6x	83.7	. 77.6x
Previous day	72.7	76.2	83.7	77.5
Week ago	71.1	73.8	82.4	75.7
Month ago	65.2	65.0	76.2	68.8
Year ago	55.2	50.8	72.5	59.5
2 years ago	81.7	96.9	99.5	92.7
3 years ago	94.2	106.9	99.5	100.2
High (1933)	72.7	76.6	85.2	77.6
1 Low (1933)	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
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By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, June 3.—(P)—Despite many minor irregularities, attributed principally to profit-taking, the bond market today fought its way up to another new high level for the year.

The recent trading activity was The recent trading activity was maintained with sales totaling \$10,-697,000, par value. The Associated Press-Standard, Statistics average for 60 domestic corporate loans advanced one-tenth of a point to 77.6. It was e sixth consecutive session at which is average had recorded a new 1933

The only really weak spot in the The only really weak spot in the market was in the German section, where reich issues slumped 1 to 5 points following announcement in Berlin that the government next week would probably request a suspension of the transfer of payments on the country's foreign debt service. Other tension houds were moderately irreroreign bonds were moderately irreg-

While the domestic utility and industrial categories showed a slightly easier tendency, the rails, as a whole, moved up sufficiently to keep the genmoved up sufficiently to keep the general market from sagging. Among the better carrier issues, with gains of fractions to around a point, were some of Santa Fe, Canadian Pacific, Eric, Illinois Central, International Great Northern, "Soo" Line, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, New Haven, Pennsylvania, and Wabash.

Declines of around a point were suffered by some of the recently buoyant leaders, including bonds of Postal Telegraph, International Telephone, Western Union, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Chicago & Northwestern, St. Paul, Rock Island, Colowskier, Colowskier, Colowskier, St. Paul, Rock Island, Colowskier, rado & Southern and Baltimore &

United States government securities were steady to firm, although the activity in this list was still restricted.

STOCK LIST GAINS IN WEEK'S TRADING

By VICTOR EUBANK.
NEW YORK, June 3.—(49)—Stock market enthusiasm reached a frenzied pitch during the week as prices soared to heights not reached since 1931 and daily trading volumes recalled the boom days of 1929. Weekend profit-taking reduced extreme gains

taled 32,550.880 compared with approximately 24,000,000 in the previous week. The Associated Press-Standard Statistics composite for 90 stocks ad-

vanced 1.7 points. Bonds, led by secondary or semi-speculative maturities, were in the forefront of the fast-moving proces-sion and the average for 60 domestic corporate loans showed a net gain of 1.9 points. United States government securities just about held their own, as did the gilt-edge corporation Bonds, led by secondary or semi-

Commodities Ease.

Commodities Ease.

Commodities generally were inclined to exhibit some indifference, after most of them had reached new highs for the year. Wheat and corn in the new month eased moderately, as did cotton. Rye prices firmed as the movement for prohibition repeal gained headway. Sugar also improved and copper sold at 8 cents a pound, the highest since 1931. Bar silver eained 1.14 cents an ounce. gained 1 1-4 cents an ounce.

The stock market paid less attention to foreign exchanges during the week than since the inauguration of the recovery. As a matter of fact, the American dollar lost but little ground in terms of continental gold currencies. The British pound sterling, however, showed almost dealing advances. ever, showed almost daily advances and registered a cable rate of around \$4 at one time. It did not react very far under this level.

Financial markets generally had one eye on Washington and the other Financial markets generally had one eye on Washington and the other on industry. The former, it was feit, would take all necessary steps to maintain the advance in commodity prices and the latter, reflecting the growing demand for goods and basic products, displayed increased activity

Freight Loadings Gain.

Freight car loadings ran ahead of otals a year ago and showed few indications of a seasonal decline.
Steel production continued around its best for the year, although some easing off was forecast for the next week or so. Electric power output was highly satisfactory and automo-

That the government's plans for redit expansion have not undergone my substantial change was indicated the announcement that the reserve system had continued its open mar-sket purchases by adding some \$28, 000,000 of federal obligations to its portfolio. The treasury's June 15 financing, it was understood, would involve between 8750,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 in short-term issues. There has been much speculation regarding just when the government will v a sizeable long-term bond offering.

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Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, June 3 Following are to-	Sales. (In \$1,000) High.Lor
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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	
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	K C South 3m '50		67	67	
14	K C Term 4s '60	914	911	911	
1		86	86	86	
9	Kelly Sp 6s '42	62	61	62	
2	Kinn & Co evt 748 '36	70	70	70	
7	Kresge Fd 6s '36	701	70	701	
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5	Lac Gas 54s '53	641	641	612	
	Lac Cas 51s '60 D	63	624	63	1
	Lac Gas 5s '34	90	891	90	
1	L E & W 2d 5s '41	584	584	584	
14	Lautaro Nitra 6s '54	11	10	10	
. 1	Lehi C&N 44s '54 C	87	87	87	
2	Lehi Val Coal 5s '44	55	55	3.5	
*2	Lehi Val Coal 3s '54	32	32	32	
7	Lehi Val Coal 5s '64.	32	30	32	
4	Lehl Val Coal 5s '74 .	32	31	32	
- 59	Lehi Val con 41s 2003.	54	54	54	
8	Leh Val con 4s 2003		504	504	
4	Liggett & M 7s '44.	1254	1254	1254	
1	Ligg & M 5s '51	110	110		
4	Loew's Inc 6s '41	77	77	77	-
4	Long [s] deh 5e '34	100	100	100	
3	Long Isl deb 5s '37 .	931	934	934	
36	Lorillard Co 5s '51	1004	994	994	
	Louis & Ark 5s '69.	54	53	53	
	Lou Gas & El 3s '52.	101	100%	1004	
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3	L & N unified 4s '40.	93	93	93	
2	L & N So Jt M 4s '52	66	66	66	
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3 Long Isl deb 5s '37 .	934	934	934	
14 Louis & Ark 5s '69.	54	53	53	
2 L & N rfg 44s 2003 .	80	80	80	ı
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8 Manhat Ry 4s '90	381	381	381	
5 Marion St Shov 6s '47	54	54	54	
3 Market St Dr 7a '40 .	70	70	70	
50 McKess & Rob 54s '50		494	494	
2 Mead Corp 68 40 A.	084	331	33 t 82	
1 Met Ed 4+s '68		82	82	
8 Midvale Stl cvt 5s '36	94	931	934	
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6 Mil ER&L 5s '71	77			
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13 M & St L rfg 4s '49 4 MSP&SSMarie 54s '78	34	3	34	
4 MSP&SSMarie 54s '78	621	62	624	
11 MSP&SSMar gtd 5s '38	454	45	45	
15 MSP&SSM con 48 '38	401	39	40%	
1 Mo-III 5s '59	25	25	25	
4 M.K.Tex 3a '82 A	781	781	781	١.
16 M-K-Tex adj 5s '67	581	58	28 3	1
5 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	844	84	84	
10 M-K-Tex 4s '62 B 27 Mo Pac cvt 54s '49	714	714	713	
27 Mo Pac cvt 548 '49	10 ± 36	10	10 3	
15 Mo Pac rfg 5s '65 A			351	١.
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3 Montreal Tr col 5s '41	86	86	86	1
29 Morris & Co 1st 44s '39	86	86	88	1
1 Morris & Essex 44s 55	71.9	714	714	
1 Mor & Essex 34s 2000	75	75	75	1
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15	15	2 Mob & Oh 5s '38	124	12	12	
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		29 Nat Dairy 54s '48	871	87	87	1
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		3 Nt R Mex 4s '77 asd.	24	24	24	
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884	881	3 Newberry 54s '40	78	78	78	
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102	102	9 N O Tex & M 5s '54 B	261	261	261	
97	98	18 NYC deb 6s '35	803		80	1
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5	N Y Trap Rock 6s '46.	544	544	544
18	NYW& Bost 44s '48	53	524	53
10	Ningara Shra 54s '50 .	60	594	594
12	NL&O Pow 5s '55 A.	100	991	100
- 10	N Y Trap Rock 6s '46. NYW&Bost 44s '46. Ningara Shrs 54s '50 NL&O Pow 5s '55 A. Norf & Sou 5s '61 A	84	84	84
4	Norf & West gen 6s '34	1024	1024	1024
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16	Nor Am Co 5s '61	801	80	80
1	Nor Am Ed 5s '57 A .	74	74	74
3	Nor Am Ed 5s '69 C .	74	74	74
75	North Ohio 58 '45	25	22	25
18	Nor Pac 6s 2047 B	83	844	844
12	Nor Pac 44s 2047 A .	74	74	74
10	Uor Pac pr lien 4s '97	854	85	854
10	Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 .	62	62	62
5	Nor States Pow 6s '41 B	1034	1034	1034
7	Nor States Pow 5s '41 A	991	981	991
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	Ore Sh Line gtd 5s '46	104	104	104
19	Ore Wash PRAN 4s '81	841	841	841
10	Orie Steel to '11	331	334	334
4	Ore-Wash RR&N 4s '61 Oris Steel 6s '41 Owens III G 5s '39	1014	1014	1014
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10	Pos P & T+ 4is '81.	881	871	881
14	Pan Co Ala 'Al	88	88	88
15	Pac T & T 5s '36 Pac T & T 5s '37 Pata Fam-Lasky 6s '47 Pata Publix 5js '59 Penn Dix 6s '41 A Pen P & Lt 4js '81 Pen Co 4js '63 Pen RR 6js '36 Pen RR gen 5s '68 Pen RR con 4js '69 Pen RR con 4js '65	1034	103	1034
10	Pen PR gen 5g '68	941	94	944
17	Pen RR con 44s '60	1034	1021	103
13	Pen RR gen 44s '65	87	86	86
4	Pen RR 48 '48	971	964	964
4	Pen RR gen 418 '65 Pen RR 48 '48 Pen RR gen 418 '81 Pen RR 418 '70 D	824	814	82
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- 9	Pen RR 41s '70 D Peo GL&C of Chi 5s '47. Peoria&Ea 1st 4s '40	621	60	621
27	Pere Marq 5s '56 Pere Marq 4s '56	9	54	54
15	Pere Marg 5s '56	63	624	63
4	Pere Marg 4s '56	50	494	491
13	Phila Co 5s '67	84	824	831
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17	Pen RR con 44s '60	1034	1021	103	ì
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4	Pere Marq 4s '56	50	491		
13	Phila Co 5s '67	84	824	831	
12	Phil Elec 44s '67	102	102	102	ì
1	Phila Elec 4s '71	831		83 !	l
43	Phil Read C&I 6s '49	494			
12	Ph& Read C&I 5s '73	60	58	58	l
3	Philippine Ry 4s '37	244	241	244	l
13	Philips Pet 5is '39	86	85	85	
. 1	Pillsbury Fl M 6s '43	1014	101		
6	PCC&StL 44s '40 A		99 1		
1	PCC&StL 41s '42 B		991		
12	Pitt&WVa 44s '60 C		594		
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17	Porti Gen E 4 s '60		59		١
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16	Pub Ser E&G 44s '67	1011	101	1011	
19	Pub Ser E&G 44s '70	101	100	101	l
1	Pub Ser E&G 4s '71	951	951	951	
	Pure Oil 54s '40	811	811	811	ĺ
3	Purity Bak 5a '48	83	821	83	
	R				
		991	991	991	
1	Radio Keith 6a '41	001		001	

96	Postal Tel&C 5s '53	48	44	45	
1	Pressed Stl Car 5s '33	51		51	
16	Pub Ser E&G 448 '67	1011	101	1011	
19	Pub Ser E&G 44s '70	101	100		
1	Pub Ser E&G 4s '71		951		
12	Pure Oil 5is '40	811	811	811	
	Purity Bak 5s '48	83	821	83	
	R				
1	Radio Keith 6a '41	221	221	221	
	Readg gen 41s '97 A	881	881	881	
	Rdg Jer Cen col 4s '51.	80	80		
6	Rem Arms st 6a '37 A.	95			
14	Rem Rand 54s '47	671			
19	Richfield Oil 6s '44	31		30	
1	Rich Oil 6s '44 A etf	281	28 4	284	
6	Rio Gr W col 4s '49	514	511		
13	RI Ark&La 44s '34	28	26	26	
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3	St Jos Lead 5;s '41	981	981	981	
14	Stl.YIM&S4sR&G div '38	51	491		
2	StLSF 5s '50 B	194			
2	StLSF 5s B '50 ctf StLSF 44s '78	18	171	174	
23	StLSF 44s '78	184	174	174	

- 6	Rio Gr W col 48 49	01.4	914	914
13	RI Ark&La 4 s '34	28	26	26
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3	St Jos Lead 54s '41	981	981	188
14	St Jos Lead 5;s '41 StLYIM&S4sR&G div '38	51	494	50
2	StilsF 5a '50 B	194	19	19
9	Sti SF 5a R '50 ctf	18	175	178
93	StLSF 5s B '50 ctf StLSF 44s '78	184	174	174
43	StLSF 44s '78 ctf stp.;	181	17 181	17
12	StLSF 4s '50 A	194	181	194
5	StLSF 4s '50 A ctf	19	19	. 19
	StLSF Term 5s '52	45	441	45
3	StLSF 5s '90	354	354	354
4	StLSF 2d 4s '89			412
2	StP&KC Sh Li 440 '41.	484	48	484
1	StPM&M 6s '33	974	974	974
17	StPM&M 4;s '33	984	974	98
9	StPM&M 4s '33	984	984	984
	StPM&M Pac 4s '40	744	744	744
1	St Paul Un Dep 5s '72	98		
3	SA&A Pass 1st 4s '43	664	66 }	661
8	Schulco 6is '46 A sta	35	344	35
1	Schulco 64s '46 B	40	34 ± 40	40
1	Scioto V&N Eng 4s '89 .	29-9	29.9	37%
	Seab AL con 6s '45	10	8	10
3	Sea AL adj 5s '49	4.2	41	41
13	Sea AL rfg 4s '59	74	72	71
3	Sea-All F R 6s '35 A ctf		5 1	
1	Sharon St Hoop 548 '48.	42	42	42
1	Shell Pipe Line 5s '32	831	831	83 }
2	Shell Un 5s '47		77	77
16	Shell Un 5s '49 ww		79	
1	Silesian Am 7s '41			431
	Sinc C Oil col 7s '37	301		39 1
12	Sinc Con Oil 64s '38			98
.5	Sinc Pipe Line 5s '42	102	102	102
5	Skelly Oil 54s '39	80		80
4	So Bell TAT 50 '41	1041		1041
2	Sou Pac 41s '68	594	28 1	28 4
62			58	5.8
17	So Pac 4 ja '69 ww	59		. 38
16	So Pac rfg 4s '55 So Pac col tr 4s '49	764	76	764 60
4	So Pac col tr 4s '49	604	60	60
21	So Pac rfg 4s '55 So Pac col tr 4s '49 So Pac 4 is Ore Ln '77. South Ry 6 is '56	70	694	70
16	South Ry 6 a '56	77	73	73
20	South De son for '56	791	ano.	60

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	Sales. (In \$1,000)	High	Low.	lose
	5 South Ry con 5s '94	851	841	84
	17 South Ry gen 4s '56 12 SW Bell Tel 5s '54	591	57	57
1	12 SW Bell Tel 5s '54	1051	1054	105
	12 St Oil NJ deb 5a '46	1034	1034	108
1	5 St OH NY 44s '51	98	-98	98
1	5 Stevens Hotel 6s '45	23	23	23
1	5 Stevens Hotel 6s '45 32 Studebaker 6s '42	381	374	38
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1	13 Ten El Pw rfg 68 '47 A.	80	794	794
1		804		80
	2 Texark Ft Sm 54s '50 A	79	79	79
	17 Tex Corp 5s evt '44	911	911	911
	12 Tex&Pac 1st 5s 2000	994		99
-	2 Tax Pag Se V77 D	70	70	70
9	2 Tex&Pac 5s 777 B 4 Tex&Pac 5s 79 C	70	70	70
	10 Third Ave adj 5s '80	21	294	291
	10 Third Ave rfg 4s '60	50	491	
	18 Tob Prod NJ-64s 2022	964	961	
	14 Truer T Coal Sta '42	32	30	30
4		04	30	90
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•	5 Un El Lt&P 54s '54	102}	102	102
t	29 Un El Lt&P 3s '57	101	100 }	101
	1 Un Oil Cal 5s '45 ww	921		92
	5 Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	1014		101
	12 Un Pac 41s '67	89	881	88
	14 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	981	981	981
	1 Un Pac gold 4s '68	844	841	84
•	16 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	871	871	87
	5 Unit Bis of Am 6s '42		1001	
1	6 Unit Drug 3s '33	701		70:
	4 Un NJRR&Can 4s '44	984	984	98
	23 US Rub 58 '47	681	65	6.5
1	12 Utah Lt&T 5s' 44	673	661	66
	4 Utah Pow≪ 5s '44	74	73	74
	14 Util Pow&L -54s '47	33 '	321	
	72 Util Pow≪ 3s '59 ww	30	28	30
	v			
	12 Vanadium 5s '41 2 Ver C&P 41s assd '34	68	674	68
	2 Ver C&P 4in assd '34	24	24	2
1	3 Vertient Sug 7s '42 ctf.	111	114	11

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ł	12	Vanadium 5s '41	68	674	
1	- 2	Ver C&P 44s assd '34	24	24	
1	3	Vertient Sug 7s '42 ctf.	114		
1	17	Virginian Ry 5s '62	96		
1		-w-			
1	12	Wabash rfg 54s '75	13	142	
1	11	Wabash RR 1st 5s '39 .	73	72	
1	1	Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	311	514	
1	9	Wabash 5s '80 D	15		
J	12	Wabash 5a '76 B			
1	2	Wabash 44s '78 C	151	114	
1	10	Walmonth or 18 C	15	144	
1	59	Walworth 6s '45 Warner Bros P 6s '39.	31	291	
1	. 02	Warner Bros P 68 39.	37	344	
1	2	Warner Quinl 6s '39	33 1	334	
I	10	Warn Sug 7s '41	106	105 }	1
1	139	Warren Bros cv 6s '41	661	65%	
4	6	West P P 5s '46 A .	1044	1044	1
ł	1		1041	1044	1
1	1	Western El 5s '44	96	96	
ı	10	West Md 548 '77 A West Md 48 '52	761	761	
î	12	West Md 4s 52	694	69	
1	10	West Pac 1st 59 '46	394		
1	15	Western Union 64s '36.	894	88	
1	29	Western Un col tr 5s '38	841		
1	1.2	Western Un 5s '51	75	75	
١	12	Western Un 5s '60 West Shore 4s 2361	761		
ł	2	West Shore 4s 2361	78	78	
ł	-	Whalake E 448 '66	76}	764	
1	.1	Wh & L E con 4s '49.	824	821	
1	13	Wheel St 44s '53 B	701		
1	- 8	White Sew M 6s '36 xw	40	38	
1	7	White Sew M 6s '40	40		
1	- 5	Wilkesh & E 1st 5s '42.	37	354	
1	13	Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	95	94	
1		-Y-			
1	12	Youngstwn S&T 5s '78	804	80	
ł	. 6	Youngstwn S&T 5s '70B	804		
1		. Committee		-	
1		-A-			
1	. 19	Abitibi PAP 5s '53	22	21	
1	- K	Agri Dank Cal C. 140		32	
١	13	Antwerp os '58	754	75	
1		Arg ar os os oct	581	584	

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2	Youngstwn S&T 5s '78	804	80	9
6	Youngstwn S&T 5s '70B	804	80	8
		004	60	-
^	ALLEN TAR			
59	Abitibi P&P 5s '53	22	21	2
9	Agri Bank Col 6s '48.	32	32	3
3	Antwerp 5s '58	734	75	7
8	Arg af 6s '59 Oct	581	584	3
2	Arg af 6s 39 Oct Arg 6s 1960 Sept	581	58	- 7
4	Argentine 54s '62	357	544	- 5
0	Australia 5s '55	824	801	-
3	Australia 5s '57	821	81	A 20 C. S.
0	Australia 4 s '56	761	76	- 2
1	Austria gtd 7s '43	80		
*		au	884	8
	—B—			
7	Belgium 7s '55	100	100	10
3	Belgium 6s '55	92	91	
9	Berlin City 6s '38	971	264	
1	Berlin City El 61a '51	48	464	- 7
7	Berlin City El 64s '51. Berlin El Elev 64s '56	377	367	
5	Bolivia 7s '58	94		43
3	Bolivia 7s '89	94		
4	Bordeaux 8s '24	1107	94	

3	Belgium 6s '55	92	9
9	Berlin City 6s '58	274	20
1	Berlin City El 64a '51.	4.8	44
7	Berlin El Elev 64s '56	377	36
5	Bolivia 7s '58	91	
	Bolivia 7s '69	94	1
4	Bordeaux 6s '34	1121	11:
2	Brazil 64s. '26-57	29	2
7	Brazil 64s '27-57	29	29
5	Brisbane 5s '57	7015	70
м.	British 54s '37	104	103
4	Buenos A 6s '61 sta	321	3
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2	Canada 5s '52	987	200
	Canada 41s '36		597
0	Canada 4s '60	85	- 8
8	Chile Mtg Bk 64s '57. Chile 6s '60	12	1
7	Chile 6s '60	111	1
2	Chile 6s '61 Jan	114	1
9	Chile 6s '61	114	10
0	Chile 6s '62 March	12	1
0	Chile 6s '63	111	
4	Colomb 6s '61 Oct	331	
2	Coridoba City 7a '57.	194	
2	Cundinamar 64s '59	181	
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29	Chile os 61	114	107	- 1
0	Chile 6a '62 March	12	114	1
0	Chile 6s '63	111	114	1
4	Colomb 6s '61 Oct	331	334	3
2	Coridoba City 7s '57.	194		1
2	Cundinamar 64s '59	181	18	3 1
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7	Denmark #s '42	914	911	9
8	Denmark 44s '62		727	7
1	Duke Price Pow 6s '66.	701	701	7
	-E-			
8	El Pow Ger 64s '50	40	38	3
	F			
19	Finland 7s '50	901	100	50
2	Finland 7s '50	684	6.8	6
6	French 7s '49	1241	1234	12
	-G-		-	
4	Gelsenkirchen 6s '34	53	531	5

10 10 11	7 - 52	1203	124
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Gelsenkirchen 6s '34	53	531	521
Ger C Agr Bk 7s '50.	504	481	491
Ger O Agr Bk 6s '60Jy	381	364	37
GerCAgBk 6s '60 Oct .	384	374	381
GerCAgLoan 64s '58	311	291	30
Ger Govt Intl 54m '65 .	42	404	42
Ger Govt 7s '49	594	59	59
Ger Gen El 7s '45	35	35	35
Ger Gen El 64s '40	321	314	32
Ger Gen El 6s '48	301	30	303
Good Hope 7s '45	45	434	43
GtConEll'Jap 64s '50 .	54	54	5.4
Greek 6m '68	201	204	204
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Hamburg St 6s '48	30	30	30
Harpen Min 6s '49 ww .	454	451	451
Hungary 718 '44	33 }	33 4	33
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8	Ilseder Steel 6s '48	31	304	30
8	Italy 7s '51	951	95	95
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8	Japan 64s '54	764	76	76
8	Japan 54s '05	661		66
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2	Lyona 6a '34	1121	1111	111
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7	Marseilles 6s '34	113	1124	113
0	Mex 4s '04 asst '54	4	4	4
4	Mex10gld 4s asst sm'45	44	44	44
0	Milan City 64s '52	85	84	183
9	Minas Ger 64s '59	311	31 1	31
ď	-N-			
2	Nord Ry 64s '50	106	105	106
в	NorthGerLloyd 6s '47 .	40	374	39
3	Norway 5a '63	85	844	85
3	NorwegHydEl 54s '57 .	794	79	79
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67	minus det pin . 98	914	914	31
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102	Nord Ry 64s '50	106	105	106
86	NorthGerLloyd 6s '47 .	40	374	39
13		85	844	85
13	NorwegHydEl 5 is '57 .	794		79
		60.3		
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6	OrientDevLtd 5is '58 .	64	63 }	63
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3	Pernambuco 7s '47	15	144	15
20	Peru 1st 6a '60	10	94	
8	Peru 2d 6s '61			8
	Porto Aleg 74s '86	BI	94	9
0		24	24	24
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9	Rhine Westph 6s '52	39	371	37
15	Rhine West 6s '33	391	364	
	Rio de Jan 64s '53	22	214	22
	Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46 .	27	254	27
26	Rio Gr do Sul 7a '67 .	25	244	25
6	Rio Gr do Sul 7a '66 .	26	254	26
	Rio Gr do Sul 6s '69 .		241	25
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0	Sao Paulo City 64s '57 .	20	191	19
9	Sao Paulo St Sa '50	21	204	21
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	Rio								25
8	Rio	Gr	do		Sa S			25 1	24;
2	Sao	Pau	ilo (City	649	'57		20	19
8	Sao	Pat	ilo	8t 8	a '	50 .		21	20
7	Sax	Pu	77 0	'ks	78	45		50	50
7	Serb	8 C	ts	8 18	N '	32 .		204	19
7	Serb	n (ts	S1 7	8 '	62		184	18
3	Siles	Ris	Pro	v 7	1 13	8 .		421	411
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6	Swe	den	54	s '?	54			92	
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6	Tok	50	El	Lt (53		57	36
7	UnS	tlW	ks	Bis	'51	A		331	32
6	UnS	tlW	ks	618	'47 -V	A		291	29
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Cottonseed Oil

	and Cottonseed Products
	ATLANTA.
ł	C. S. Products. Market Basis.
į	Crude oil basis, prime tank. 8 4.25 @ 4.37
	C. S. meal, 75 prime tank 18.50 6219.00
	C. S. meal, 7s carlot fob. 20.00 @21.00
١	O. S. hulls, louse, Atlanta 9.00 @ 9.50
1	C. S. hulls. sacked, Atlants 10.50 @11.00
1	Linters, first cut021@ 03
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	Linters, clean mill run 011@ 01
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CHICAGO G	4	-	500		Prev.
WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close	Close
July	734	.734	.72	.724	.731
September		.754	.74	.744	.75%
December	.781	.781	.761	.761	.78
CORN-					
July	.441	.442	.441	.441	
September				.16	
December	.304	.304	. 494	.494	.304
OATS-					4.73
July		.044	.244	.241	.241
September	.254	.254	.23	.254	.251
December	.27	.27	.264	.264	.261
July	.601	.604	409	.604	.618
September		.621	418.	.614	.624
December		.641	.634	.64	.65
BARLEY-					
July	.341	.342	.344	.341	
September		.361	.351	.354	.864
December				****	. 39
	6.73	6.77	6.67	6.67	6.75
July	6.95	6.95	6.85		
BELLIES-	3.00	2100			
July	7.30			7.30	7.50
September	7 90	7.90	7.60	7.62	7.80

CHICAGO, June 3.—(A) selling found the grain mark of any adequate support fro today, and prices lurched do Wheat closed nervous at a day's bottom figures, 1 1-4 under yesterday's finish, co 3-4 down; oats 1-8 to 1-2 provisions unchanged to 20

Favorable weather for o of field work was a bearish to corn and oats. Provisions sagged with g spite steadiness of hog value

Produce

The produce quotations listed reported by the state bureau of

1	closing sales each preceding day:
	ATLANTA.
ł	Eggs, Georgia, extra
١.	Eggs. Georgia, yard run, dozen
ŀ	Stage
	Hens, pound
	Roosters, pound
	Ear corn (80-pound bushel)
	Butter, best table, pound
	Turkeys, pound
	Capons, pound
	Geese, pound
	Ducks, pound
	Priare pound

mostly 65@80c.
Pineapples, Cuba standard boxes, medium size, slow, mostly \$1.90@2.
Potatoes, bushel hampers, Bliss Triumphs.
Refum to large 75@@\$1.
Spinach, bushel hampers, summer type,
Menday; not much change in tem-

Splanch, bushel hampers, summer type, mostly 50@75c, Squash, bushel hampers, yellow crooks, small, best \$1.75@2; larger or rougher, mostly \$1@1.65. Sweet pointoes, southern Porto Rico, per 100 pounds, fair to good, mostly 75@20c. Tomatoese, crates, loose pack, approximately \$0 pounds, ordinary to fairly good, mostly \$1.25@1.60. Watermelons, Stone Mountains, 20.30 pounds, small lots, slow, mostly 15@25c; Florida, Tom Watsons, 22.28, small lots, 15@22c.

15@22c.
Eggs and Poultry—Market fairly steady in Florida nearby fresh hennery whites.
Eggs, fresh, Florida, whites, case lots, 12-45 pounds up net weight, per dozen, mosty 14c.

ly 14c.

Hens, live colored, 4 pounds and up, per pound, 13@15c; leghorns per pound 11@15c.

Fryers, live, per pound, colored, mostly 19@21c; leghorns mostly 17@19c.

Brollers, live colored, 1i@1i-pound size, per pounds, 18@20c.

Leghorns, 1i-1i-pound size, 16@18c.

Roosters, live, per pounds, 9c.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.
Live stock quotations relow are furnished daily by the White Provision Company, coruer of Howell Mill road and Fobricenth

	total ten noge, No. I continue to the	
	Corn fed hogs, No. 2 4.30	
	Corn fed hogs, No. 3 4.03	
	Corn fed hogs, No. 4 3.80	ì
	Corn fed hogs, roughs 3.80	
1	Mix fed hogs, heavy (240 lbs, and up) . 3.78	i
	Mix fed hogs, No. 1 (100-240 lbs.) 4.00	
١	Mix fed hogs, No. 2 (140-160 lbs.) 3.72	i
ı	Mix fed hogs, No. 3 (120-140 lbs.) 3.56	
ı	Mix fed hogs, No. 4 (100-120 lbs.) 3.23	į.
ı	Mix fed hogs, No. 5 (60-100 lbs.) 3.00	
١	Mix fed hogs, sows 3.25	
ı	Mix fed hogs, stag: 3.23	į.
1	CATTLE MARKET.	
Į	Good steers\$4.00@\$4.56	
	Fair 2.25@ 2.73	à.
	Medium 3.00@ 3.56	ì
	Plato 1.75@ 2.00	,
	Common 1.50@ 2.00	
	Good heifers 8.75@ 4.25	į.
	Medium 2.75@ 3.50	
	Fair 2.25@ 2.73	
	Plain 1.73@ 2.00	
	Common 1.50@ 2.23	
ì.	Good butcher cows 2 00@ 2.50	ì.
•	Mediums 1.75@ 2.00	
	Fair 1 50@ 1.73	
	Canners and Cutters 1.00@ 1.50	
	Good calves 4.00@ 4.50	
	Mediums 3.00@ 3.50	
	Fair 2.50@ 3.00	4
	Common 2.00	
ì	Good fat bulls 2.00@ 2.22	ĕ.
	Common 1.75	
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	CHICAGO.	

Southern Mill Stocks

R. S. Dickson & Co.

INF	L	Charlotte, N. C.—New Yor	k C	ity
VISION	s.	Asma Salaulas Ca	Bid.	
1	Prev.	Acme Spinning Co	23 15	**
Close	Close	American Yarn & Proc Co 75 pf	37	
.721	.731		30	40
.741	.784	Belton Cotton Mills 75 pf Bibb Mfg Co	37 65	42 78
		Bibb Mfg Co	10	
.441	.45		4	7
.494	.474	Braudon Corporation B Calhoun Mills	54	60
.494	.30%	Calhoun Mills	4	40
.241	.241	Chadwick-Hoskins Co (Par \$25) Chadwick-Hoskins Co 8 pf	40	44
.251	. 22 1		40	8
.264	.261	China disers Cotton Mills	31	
.604	.611	Chiquola Mfg Co	44	80
.614	.62	Chiquola Mrg Co 85 pr	60 33	70 80
.64	.65	Climax Spinning Co	27	00
		Clover Mills Columbus Mfg Co (Ga) Converse D E Co Crescent Spinning Co		20
.341	341	Columbus Mfg Co (Ga)	35	40
.354	.864	Converse D E Co	40	43
****	.00	Crescent Spinning Co	24	15
6.67	6.75	Darlington Mfg Co	- **	60
6.85	6.90	Dixou Mills Dunean Mills Dunean Mills 75 pf Durham Hosiery 85 pf	85	95
7.30	7.50	Dunean Mills 75 pf	75	85
7.62	7.80	Durham Hosiery 65 pf	15 24	
		Eagle & Phoenix (Ga) Easley Cotton Mills 75 pf	35	40
IAN.		Easley Cotton Mills 75 pf	4	
P)-H	vyen	Efird Mfg Co	33	40
rkets	hare	Erwin Cotton Mills Co 65 pf	.90	94
om hu	PAPE	Flint Mfg Co	**	35 50
lownw	ard	Film Mig Co Film Mig Co Fint Mig Co Fint Mig Co Fint Mig Co Fint Mig Co Florence Mills Florence Mills Florence Mills Gaffney Mig Co Gleuwood Cotton Mills	20	25
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SHARP GAINS NOTED IN METAL MARKETS

Brokers' Views

FREIGHT LOADINGS NEW YORK.
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By MOZELLE HORTON.

June finds formal activities of musical circles practically finished until September, but a regard and increased in the summer that will continue to attract listerest. Last week and next list scores of pupils' recitals, testimonials of a successful season.

A recent event that attracted wide attention was the production of 'Pinafore' a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, by the Agnes Scott Glee Club, assisted by 20 male voices of Atlanta and Decatur. An evening of delightful entertainment was furnished under the capable direction of Gussie O'Neal Johnson. She deserves much credit for her splendid work with this organization. C. W. Dieckmann gave adequate support at the piano.

A bit of news about a new kind of piano has reached our ears, and it is an interesting bit, too. Realizing the demand by so many people for a piano that is good looking and small enough to fit in small room space, and still a capable musical sound box, an eastern manufacturer who was producing excellent pianos back in Civil War days comes out with a model that fills all the requirements. The spinet grand, as it is called, is really an old-fashioned square piano made smaller and brought up to date. The spinet grand fits into a small living room beneutifully, and may be had in any period of furniture, thus harmonizing with the other furnishings. It will be interesting to watch how the pulsa eccepts this innovation in pianos.

A series of three studio musicales were presented by Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend at her home, 1830 Peach, tree road, on May 27, 28 and 29, one of the musicales presented little Marie Pappenheimer in a petite recital. At this recital Mrs. Townsend played her first two piano pieces from her study copies. In the other musicales revented by Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend at her home, 1830 Peach, tree road, on May 27, 28 and 29, one of the musicales presented little Marie Pappenheimer in a petite recital. At this recital Mrs. Townsend played her first two piano pieces from her study copies. In the other musicales adv

MONROE CONLEY will present a group of her pupils in a program at the Old Ladies' Home Wednesday afternoon, sponsored by the College Park W. C. T. U. Another group will give two courses in public school give a program at Base Hospital No. 48 on Friday evening, sponsored by the Hapeville Woman's Club. Many of Miss Conley's pupils are assisting in various recitals.

CONSERVA.

THE ATLANTA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC will hold its annual commencement exercises on Taursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Egleston Memorial hall. A musical program will be given and the presentation of diplomas. The summer session of the conservatory will begin June 12 and continue through July 22. Practically all the faculty will teach during the summer session. Next week schedules the recital of piano pupils of Mrs. John Ware, on Monday evening in Cable hall; a dance recital by the pupils of Eugenie Dozier on Wednesday evening in Bass Junior High auditorium, and Ruth Cathey Smith will present her piano pupils in recital in Cable hall on next Friday evening.

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MARGARET HECHT will teach all summer, beginning her summer classes Monday. Miss Hecht's former pupil, Ed Kane, tenor, won the Schubert memorial contest, in Minneapolis lust week at the convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The prize was \$1.000, a concert in New York city with a symphony orchestra. Others of Miss Hecht's pupils are constantly singing over radio and for various musicales. rious musicales.

JOHN HARWELL, 11-year-old planist, whose home is in Opelika, Ala: was presented in recital by his teacher. Miss Evelyn Jackson, at her studio, 720 Penn avenue, N. E., last Wednesday evening. John Harwell is a youngster of remarkable talent, evidenced in his clean technique, his unusual poise, his thorough understanding of his pieces, and unusually beautiful tone. He has gone to Montreat. N. C., to spend the summer, studying with Mrs. Croby Adams.

L. B. Waldrep Dies

JANE MATTINGLY was one of
the 1S distinguished Georgia women
placed on the honor roll at the historic luncheon given May 17 by the
city federation of Columbus, Ga., as
their contribution to the bicentennia
celebration. The luncheon was given
at the Country Club at Columbus.

Jane Mattingly will present a group
of pupils in piano recital on Tuesday evening. June 6, in the young
people's auditorium of Druid Hills
Methodist church. This is the third
recital in a series being given by
pupils of Mrs. Mattingly.

HUGH HODGSON presented a
group of young artists from his Atlanta studio in a musical-tea at his
home, 14 Vernon road, Friday afternoon. Of interest to the musicians
present was the performance of the
entire 15 Bach two-part inventions.

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Committee Refused Payment for Bills

Mrs. Mabel McNeil, Fulton county reasurer, Saturday declined to pay a pill of \$190.96 incurred by the citicommittee engaged in probing

zens' committee engaged in probing county affairs.

When presented by the committee, after approval of Judge Virlyn B. Moore, Mrs. McNeil said she could not honor it because payment had been challenged in injunction proceedings brought in superior court and now on appeal. A conference with Judge Moore and the committee failed to alter her position.

The bill represented the expenses of preliminary investigations made by the

preliminary investigations made by the citizens' committee. The grand jury will meet in special session at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon to consider a preliminary report on county affairs which the committee submitted to it Friday. Friday .

SCHOOL WILL HOLD **EXERCISES TONIGHT**

Shearith Israel religious school will Shearith Israel religious school will hold its closing exercises tonight in the main auditorium of the Synagogue, 500 Washington street, S. W. The following students will receive diplomas: Helen Edelstein, Benjamin Franklin, Karl Garber, Jake Goldstein and Edythe Stein.

Rabbi Morris Max. of Savannah, will deliver the graduation address and Jake Goldstein will deliver the valedictory address. A gold medal will be awarded to the highest honor student in the graduating class.

SINGER WILL SHOW ELECTRIC MACHINES

The recently created electrically-operated Singer sewing machine will be given a demonstration on Monday in the company's quarters at 205 Peachtree street.

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Mr. Khayyam Wins American Derby; Head Play Runs Second



Schmeling To Win by Kayo in 12 Round, Joe Jacobs Wires

Joe Jacobs, called The Yussel, wires me fram the camp at Lake Swannanoa, N. J., that his boy Moxie Schmeling is in great shape for his bout with Maxie Baer at the Yankee stadium Thursday night and hopes that I can come up to see him put the blast on the California challenger.

You would be very unwise to fail to listen to Joseph Jacobs, even though he would not be expected to say anything other than that his charge would win, that being the custom of the businessmen engaged in handling the fighters. Because Joe Jacobs is the smartest of all the boys engaged in the business.

"Max is in great shape, possibly better than before the Stribling fight, when he was in the best condition of his career," wires Jacobs. "His training conditions have been ideal and he has had a wonderful corps of sparring partners, far above the average. He weighs today about what he scaled before meeting Stribling, about 190 pounds. Reports we get from the Baer camp have him fine physically and full of confidence. It will do him no good, AS SCHMELING WILL ROCK HIM TO SLEEP IN ABOUT 12 ROUNDS. We expect a good, hard fight, but that is what Schmeling relishes. Hope to see you at fight.-Joe Jacobs."

Now, Joseph Jacobs would not be expected to say that his man Schmeling was just a stumble bum who would be lucky to last a round. But when the Jacobs starts picking the round and forgetting to mention anything about winning the decision if it goes the limit, it means he is pretty well satisfied with the way his incorporated fighting machine looks to the eye.

Schmeling, of course, is a 2-to-1 favorite. But no one can overlook the fact that if Baer connects on the jaw or in some other sensitive spot, he will knock his opponent very, very horizontal. The fight has all the looks of a great battle, as a couple of hitters are meeting. Schmeling will be up against a hitter. He will fare better against that type than he did against Jack Sharkey, whom Schmeling tried to box only to lose on

With a minimum gate of \$200,000 already assured, the Yankee stadium battle will be one of the great spectacles of the year, dwarfing all other sport spectacles, excepting the Iron Derby, which was run on May 30.

A whisper to U. B. Keeler-I do not know the identity of the first ten golfers in the national open, but I do know that a gorilla can whip all ten of them.

THE LONE SURVIVOR.

George H. Ruth's three home runs in one ball game just the other day, just when the experts were writing of him as a doddering old relic who had about reached the end of the trail, impresses one with the fact that he is quite a guy, as the boys He his tenth one yesterday.

Unless memory fails me, he is the lone survivor of the great stars of the so-called golden age of sport. The others have all passed on, but the Babe is still here doing the same old reel, playing the same old game, filling the same old headlines.

All his great contemporary rivals of those days are out of competition. Bill Tilden is playing tennis exhibitions, Suzanne Lenglen is in retirement. Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney are out of the fighting game. Bobby Jones has quit competitive golf. (When he quit, the amateur and the open tournaments became hollow shells of their former selves, in so far as interest and enthusiasm was concerned.) Ty Cobb, who came on before the golden era, which stretched from 1920 to 1930,

HIS FACE IS HIS FORTUNE.

George Kotsonaros, whose face resembles one of the old devil masks made by savages in the south seas, will wrestle here Tuesday night in Henry Weber's outdoor card at the ball park: His face has been his fortune.

Kotsonaros and Ivan Linow, another grappler, were famous figures in the old silents and are still sticking in the talkies. They were in their hey-day during the silents when their broken English did not matter.

I recall seeing Kotsonaros in a scene where he was the tough second mate on a rum runner. Part of his act was to Chicago Detroit pick up several of the crew, who charged him, and throw them

A mattress, conveniently hung out of range, served as a buffer. I asked Kotsonaros about the act and the likelihood of someone getting hurt, "Only one man got hurt," he said. "He try to choke me too much and I forget to trow him to mattress. He break leg."

Sauer and Judson are the main match, but Kotsonaros will

THE GORILLA MAN.

Recall those pictures where the Gorilla stuck out his ugly phizz and made the girls shudder?

That was George Kotsonaros.

Recall the pictures where the gorilla-man snatched up the girl and made away with her into the jungle while your girl friend clutched your arm and twittered uneasily?

That gorilla was George Kotsonaros.

He has been that "old debbil" in so many pictures that he is that way in the ring.

BLOOD WILL TELL.

Head Play, who ran second in the American Derby yesterday, is behaving exactly as did his papa, My Play, and his mama. Red Head, neither of whom was consistent. That is why it is possible to guess at the horses—and not at golfers, for instance. The blood lines rarely go wrong.

TUBBY'S NEW NIGHTSHIRT.

There is a new awning in front of the triple windows at the Walton-restaurant. At nightfall Tubby Walton takes it down and uses it for his nightshirt.

RUTH WALLOPS YANKS WIN, 17-11

Circuit Clout Gives Bambino Tie With Lou Gehrig.

NEW YORK, June 3.—(P)—The Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics set a season's record for scoring today as New York won out, 17 to 11, in a mad exhibition of slugging.

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The A's apparently put the game away as they sent 16 men to the plate and scored 11 runs in the third for the second biggest single inning this season. The only greater exhibition of "busting" was a week ago when the Yanks tallied 12 times against the Chicago White Sox.

Walter Brown, big recruit pitcher, stopped the Athletics dead in their tracks after that one big inning and the Yanks came back with one almost as big when they scored ten runs in the fifth. Babe Ruth topped off the afternoon's slugging by hitting his tenth bome run of the season with two aboard in the eighth to tie Lou Gehrig. Wally Berger and Chuck Klein for the major league lead.

Brown gave a brilliant mound ex-

Brown gave a brilliant mound exhibition after Don Brennan and Danny MacFayden had been thoroughly shellacked. He gave only three hits in the last six incings and struck out 12 Mackmen, whiffing Jimmie Foxx three times.

The A's made eight hits in their big inning and had three walks and an error tossed in. Tony Lazzeri started off the Yankes' deciding frame with his ninth homer of the season and Ben Chapman hit a circuit blow with Ruth and Gehrig on base to send the Yanks ahead.

Seven pitchers toiled for the two teams. Brown was credited with the victory while the defeat was charged against Jim Peterson.

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RALPH McGILL, Sports Editor. Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - Henry McLemore - Alan J. Gould

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1933.

Owners of Four Iron Fists Who Meet Thursday



Not in years has a heavyweight fight attracted the attention that is being given the meeting of Max Schmeling, exworld's champion, and Max Baer, the California heavyweight, who are to fight Thursday night in the Yankee stadium at New York for the right to meet the champion.

The champion will emerge from the Carnera-Sharkey fight scheduled three weeks hence. Baer, at the left, is a protege of Jack Dempsey and is one of the hardest hitters in the game. Schmeling, right, a German boy, lost the title to Sharkey last summer. He is also a hard hitter and favorite.

CRACKERS BOW

elers to nose out the Atlanta Crackers 7 to 6, here tonight. Five pitchers

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Pitcher Kit May

TEN-DAY TRAINING.

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Dempsey Would Rather MULDOON DIES TO LITTLE ROCK Face German Than Baer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 3.—
(AP)—A four-run rally in the ninth inning enabled the Little Rock Travelle Carries Plenty of Dynamite, Too. He Carries Plenty of Dynamite, Ioo.

By Henry McLemore.

NEW YORK, June 3.—(UP)—If the years were suddenly rolled away (and that roll of fat around the middle), and William Harrison Dempsey found himself a fighting man again, he would much rather get in there o with Max Schmeling than Max Baer.

At least that's what Jack said today as we sat in his little cubby-hole of an office hard by the Broadway that now knows him as a promoter and patron of the night clubs.

Maybe he didn't mean it. Certainly, there were enough people call-

ing up (for tickets) and people calling by (for tickets) to get a fellow confused. But that's what he said, and you can take it or leave it as Dempsey's selection of the winner in the fight of the two Maxes next

"Yes, sir." Jack said as he prop-ped his feet on the desk, if I was a fighting guy again and I had my choice of those two boys, I'd take

Dempsey was asked why.

Dempsey was asked why.

"Well, you can figure the Cerman.
He's like a good thoroughtred horse.
When he goes to the post you know what he's going lo do. I know and you know just what kind of a fight he'll deliver next week—just what punches he'll throw, the defense he'll use and how he'll pace himself along.
"But this cock-eved Baer is something also again. Not even Baer humleft on bases, Atlanta 7, Little Bock 10; base on balls, off Kleinhans 2, Burleson 4, Struck out, by Kleinhans 2, Burleson 4, Nugent 1; bits, off Burleson 6 in 7:3 Nugent 1; bits, off Burleson 8 in 7:4 Nugent 1; bits, by Burleson (Sington); wild pitches, Burleson (Sington); wild pitches, Burleson (Sington); wild pitches, Burleson, Kleinhans 2; winning pitches, Green; bos, Kleinhans 2; winning with 0 runs, of Kleinhans 2; winning with 0 runs, bit by pitches, Burleson (Sington); wild pitches, Bu

National baseball game here July 6, it was announced today.

John McGraw, former manager of the New York Giants, will pilot the National league aggregation.

Pitcher Kit May

National baseball game here July 6, it stand of getting hat right hand in? By the time he got it going, wouldn't a smart, fast boy like Schmeling be in an adjoining county? "Well, it's this way. Baer is so many punches, that he is bound to connect. Don't believe there's any-beds who can throw a stiff enough. body who can throw a stiff enough

Back With Chicks

MEMPHIS, Tenn.. June 3.—(P)—
Professor Emory (Kit) May, who pitched for the Memphis Chicks back in 1931, reported to Manager Doc Prothro today for mound duty.

Thomas R. Watkins, president of the club, said the Virginia schoolmaster will be added to the Tribal roster "if he can make the grade." Watkins said May failed to report for duty in the spring of 1932, and that he "is a trifle late this year."

TEN-DAY TRAINING

body who can throw a stiff enough punch to lay him out with one crack. Or two cracks, or even three. If Schmeling wins by sknockout it will be in the late rounds after he has pounded and pounded Baer, round after round."

What did he think the fight would draw?

"Two hundred thousand or better," opined Mr. Dempsey and added: "And in these times that's not haircut money. It's very serious money."

SWIMMING MEET.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 3.—(P)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 3.—(P) University of California at Los Angeles and Stanford will meet on the football field next September 30 after only 10 days of fall training, in accordance with Pacific Coast conference rules.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 3.—(49)
The annual mid-Atlantic open swimming championship will be held at Myers Park Country Club here August 18 and 19, it was announced coday. Entries from the Carolinas. Georgia and Tennessee are expected for the seventh annual event.

By Edward J. Neil,

his acres seeking health.

A few days ago, after Gene Tunney, who was as close to him as a son, and other friends had visited with him on his birthday, he called his adopted daughter. Margaret Farrell Muldoon, and told her casually that he wasn't going to get well. He said he would march in a Decoration Day parade with the few grand army veterans left. Then he'd lie down to die.

CAUSED BY FALL.

But the inroads of cancer kept him abed, so weak when parade day came he could scarcely move. His last illness dated back three years to a severe attack of neuritis that left him with little use of his right arm. A fall broke several ribs and injured him internally. Cancer developed and a palliative gland operation failed to bring relief.

But up to the start of his decline. CAUSED BY FALL.

STRETCH DRIVE SENDS AUSTIN **COLORS AHEAD**

Winner Dashes From Third Place to Front, Tying Record.

By George Kirksey,

WASHINGTON PARK RACE TRACK. HOMEWOOD, Ill., June 3. (UP)—Out of a bounding blur of color Mr. Khayyam, a big bay colt from the east, swept forward with a magnificent stretch drive to win the \$25.000 added World's Fair American Derby today before a gay and colorful throng of nearly 30,000 persons.

Mr. Khayyam, owned by J. W. Ansental ful throng of nearly 30,000 persons.

Mr. Khayyam, owned by J. W. Austin, wealthy Long Island sportsman, catapulted from third place in the stretch past the leader and favorite.

Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play, and Morton L. Schwartz's Gold Basis to win by three lengths.

TIES RECORD.

Mr. Khayyan's time for the mile and a quarter was 2 minutes 4 1-5 seconds, tying the Derby record made by Mate in 1932.

After leading most of the race Head Play faltered in the stretch, finishing second, two lengths ahead of L. Jones and Sous Fair Rochester, an outsider at 40 to 1. A. A. Baroni's Bamboula, one of the two fillies in the race, wa beaten by a nose for show money.

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Just as horsemanship and strategy enabled Boundless to win the World's Fair Derby of 1893, it was Jockey Petey Walls' superb riding on Mr. Khayyam which figured prominently in deciding today's renewal of the west's historic old stake race.

Forty years ago Jockey Snapper Garrison kept the field at the post 1 hour and 40 minutes, wearing the others down, and then winning on Boundless. Garrison connived to take his weight off Boundless by resting his foot on_the rail and frequently dismounting.

BREAKS FAST.

dismounting.

Today Jockey Walls got Mr. Khayyam, a son of Orar Khayyam, Kentucky Derby winner of 1917, away from the barrier first and rounded the first turn running easily next to the rail, with the others running wide and losing ground. Entering the back stretch Head Play, which had started from a position outside the starting gate because of his fractiousness, was moved up by Lee Humphreys, riding the red colt from Kentucky after a last-minute switch in jockeys.

Walls knew his horse had plenty of run in him, and he let Head Play take the lead, dropping back into second place. Gold Basis, Morton L. Schwartz's entry, trained especially for this race, also passed Mr. Khayyam and stuck close to Head Play's flying heels. Mr. Khayyam was in third place, several lengths off the leader when the field wheeled into the straightaway.

As they came into the last two furlongs Head Play was in front, but had run his ears off and was weakening fast. Gold Basis had no more run in him.

RACER RESPONDS.

RACER RESPONDS.

In front of the grandstand, Jockey Walls lightly tapped Mr. Khayyam on his brown flanks. Mr. Khayyam responded like a thoroughbred. With a mighty burst of speed Mr. Khayyam left Head Play, Fair Rochester. Bamboula, Charley O., Gold Basis, Technique and Swinhaven and the rest struggling weakly at his heels.

Mr. Khayyam's victory was worth \$23,410, making his total winnings for the year \$35,345. The triumph also gave him the inside track to the 3-year-old title, coming as it does after victories in the Chesapeake Stakes and the Wood Memorial.

Mr. Khayyam paid \$6.82 to win, \$3.38 to place. \$3.58 to show for each \$2 mutuel ticket. Head Play paid \$3.22 to place and \$3.04 to show and Fair Rochester paid \$7.16 to show. RACER RESPONDS.

Equipoise Wins

Associated Press Sports Writer.

PURCHASE, N. Y., June 3.—(P)—
William Muldoon, mighty man of the gas-lit '80's, sport's "solid man" of honesty and fairness for half a century, died today at the Health Farm where he added years to the lives of thousands. He was SS years old nine days ago.

He died at 3:40 a. m. (E. S. T.).

The man who fought through the civil war, and tamed the turbulent John L. Sullivan, ruled boxing in New York for ten years. He bent to his will such men as Presidents Theodore, Roosevelt and William Howard Taft, Ellihu Root, Chauncey Depew and Edward H. Harriman when they came to his acres seeking health.

A few days ago, after Gene Tunney,

Bulliont Race.

NEW YORK, June 3.—(UP)—C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, 5-year-old king of handicap horses, easily captured the mile of the Metropolitan handicap at Belmont Park today. The prize of \$4.725 brought his total earnings to \$278,310, surpassing Top Flight's record of \$275,900 to lead the Whitney list of money-winners. He paid 9 to 10 in the betting and covered the route in 1:37 2.5.

The Brookmeade stable's Okapi, which set the early pace, came in four lengths back of the Whitney champion to head the Howe stable's Scotch Gold, an added starter, for the place award.

Surpassing the Metropolitan in sen-

fall broke several ribs and injured him internally. Cancer developed and a palliative gland operation failed to bring relief.

But up to the start of his decline, Muldoon was the martinet of sports, an aggressive, forceful character whose belief in the care and treatment of the human body was his religion.

Postmaster James A. Farley called him the "last link between the sports worlds of the past and present." One of his sobriquets was taken from an old song. "Muldoon, the Solid Man." which did not, however, refer to him when it was written. To the sports writers of decade on decade he was the "Old Roman."

His career was more fanciful than fiction: born May 25, 1845, on a farm in the Gennessee valley in upper New York state in a township later known as Belfast, Muldoon enlisted at 16 as a drummer boy in the Union forces.

A tall Irish lad of tremendous physique and handsome appearance he quickly set aside his drum and went to fighting.

City Net Meet Draws Leading Stars

Atlanta's annual city tennis tournament, starting Monday, June 12, will draw the cream of the racquet wielders in this section, judging by the carly display of interest in this year's event.

Jack Mooney, who is handling all entries at Parks-Chambers, announced yesterday that considerable progress had been made along that line.

WM. MULDOON.

Among the stars expected to compete in the tournament, which will be played on the Tech courts, are Bryan Grant, Billy Reese, Jimmy

and Al Halverstadt, Jack Simpson, Hal Crawford, Robert Little, George Boynton, Malon Courts, Pierre Howard and others.

Mooney will be at Fort Benning this week for the Cotton States tournament, which is held there this year, but in his absence Frank Brandon will have charge of entries at Parks-Chambers. Fees are \$4.50 for men's singles and \$2.50 a team for doubles.

The tournament will consist of men's singles and doubles and women's singles and doubles.

Club will hold its tournament in conjunction with the men's tournament, starting on the same date. Due to the fact that this is spon-sored by the Women's Tennis Club, entry fee will be only 25 cents. All women wishing to play may also post their entries at Parks-Cham-

bers.

Billy Reese is the defending champion in the men's city singles, while Mrs. Frank Coyne is the champion in the women's singles,

Howell First To Enter Meet; Miss Maddox Covers Radium Play

STRONG FIELD TO SEEK TITLE AT EAST LAKE

Sam Perry To Defend Crown Here in Two Weeks.

By Roy White.

inalist in the national amateur two consist in the national amateur two years ago in his first attempt at bigime golf, is the first entry for the southern amateur tournament to be played at East Lake June 20-24. Howell wrote to Veazy Rainwater, decretary of the Southern Amateur Golf Association, assuring his entry.

tering are Gus Moreland, of Dallas, Texas, winner of the Texas and many western tourneys and a participant in the national amateur several times; Earl Stokes, of Louisville, Ky.; Sam Perry, Birmingham, Ala., present champion; Polly Boyd and Ewing Watkins, Chattanooga, Tenn.: Emmett Spicer, Memphis, Tenn., former titleholder; Chasteen Harris, Memphis, another former winner; Files Crenshaw, Montgomery, Ala.; Gene Vincent, Mississippi state champion, and others who have wen important

ATLANTA STARS.

Atlanta's delegation will be headed by such stars as Dave and Charlie Black Jr., two former Georgia cham-pions; Scott Hudson Jr., city cham-pion; Julius Hughes, former city champion; Dan Sage Jr., the young Academ Park star, and a host of other Ansley Park star, and a host of other

youngsters.
Charlie Yates, present Georgia champion; Berrien Moore Jr., George Harris Jr. and John Ridley will be missing from the tournament, as they will be in Baltimore, Md., practicing for the national intercollegiate tourney. They will wear the White and
Gold of Georgia Tech and it will
mark the first time that Tech will
be represented in the national college
tourney. The Tech team also will
miss the Georgia state tournament,
to they will be en route home on a

nat trip. Entries for the southern amateur in be filed with Veazy Rainwater, cretary of the association, at the oca-Cola Company; Lowry Arnold, resident of the Southern Amateur olf Association; the Atlanta Athitic Club, Carnegie way, or at the last Lake Country Club. SHERWOOD STARTER.

W. C. Sherwood, professional at the Memphis Country Club, Memphis, enn., will be the starter and referee charge of the tournament. Sherhe Georgia state tourney two ago at Sea Island Beach.

He knows more about southern olfers than any other professional, and Arnold, the president, stated Satraday that he was pleased to have uch a man as Sherwood in charge the players during the week of une 20-24.
With such stars as Howell, Perry,
larris, Boyd, Watkins, Vincent,
tokes and Moreland to lead the vetran campaigners, and a flock of

ngsters knocking at opportunity's best in recent years.
East Lake courses are in percondition and the old course is
the hardest tests of championcondition and the old course is of the hardest tests of champion-golf in the south. Both layouts be used in the qualifying round, the championship flight matches most likely be played on the old

a three-run rally in the ninth inning the boys' swimming campaign of the nightcap.

Mr. Upshaw at Walnut 8531.

Newspaper Meet At Druid Hills.

Atlanta's annual newspaper golf ournament will be played on the bruid Hills course during the second, bird and fourth weeks in July.

Qualifying rounds will be played on either July 11 or July 14, with match law slated, during the next week.

The graph of the East Lake Club has been extended another week, it was authorized another week, it was authorized another week, it was authorized to the course of the East Lake Club has been extended another week, it was authorized to the course of the East Lake Club has been extended another week. play slated during the next week. Monday. July 10, will be given over

In Challenge League.

Club with a 1-up victory over Mnggsy Smith Saturday afternoon. Stephenson came from behind to win the match on the back nine.

In the second flight Travis Johnson defeated E. P. Moore and George Rudolph defeated E. P. Moore and George Rudolph defeated J. E. Choate to win the third flight crown.

Fogg, Elliott

Scheauled Today.

Opening rounds in a monthly "lossomethed to be played at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at two-person defeated by the capital City Country Club will send the back nine.

The new White House pool, just completed this week, was constructed with funds raised through popular subscription by New York newspapers. President Roosevelt has decided on to have any cerémonious opening of the pool. The exhibition will serve the purpose.

Fogg, Elliott

Share Honors.

Share Honors.

George Fogg and W. A. Elliott shared first prize in the regular Saturday afternoon blind bogey for members of the East Lake Club. The winning score was 83.

Seven players. C. W. Strickland, J. W. Welch, K. A. Stephenson, J. N. Fisher, Berrien Moore Sr., A. N. Patton and Tommy Robertson finished in a tie for second place.

Others who finished low in the scoring were Ralph McClelland Sr., 85; A. G. Huston, T. L. Reed, George

Billy Wilson and Newest Golf Star



Billy Wilson, left, Piedmont park professional, is shown above instructing Miss Emma King Stone, 12 years old, and the latest star in the class of youngsters who are developing in Atlanta. Miss King is a

friend and golf companion of Dorothy Kirby, another young star, and both shoot about the same game, which is well down

BEGINS MONDA

The annual swimming campaign for boys line years of age and older will begin Monday morning at the Y. M. C A. All school boys of eligible age are invited and urged to attend these ses-sions which will be held 45 minutes

of each day for a ensuing week.

The campaign is an annual affair at the "Y" and this year a program has been completed and arrangements made for one of the largest crowds of boys ever to attend the event. The association urges all parents of boys of the above age to allow them to attend this campaign to help prepare for the pools this summer. Each year there is untold number of fatalities caused by a lack of knowledge of swimming and life saving. All boys like to be able to know how to handle themselves in the water and are often times faced with fraught danger merely by the fact that they have not been taught to swim. The sorrowful event boys ever to attend the event. The

will most likely be played on the old course.

M. C. A. that such accidents may be consisted that the entry likely be played increase in golf here. Arnold stated that the entry list this year should far exceed those of past years. More than 100 Artinatans are expected to enter, and with the many out-of-fown stars competing, the competition should be keener than ever.

Dodgers Beat

Braves, 4 to 2.

Boston, June 3.—(P)—Home runs ly Hack Wilson and Tony Cucielle gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over the Braves in the second gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-to-2 victory over

Rudolph, Travis Johnson, G. B. Adair, H. C. Dobbs, Jack Papperheimer, George Spring, C. Williams and H. R.

Monday, July 10, will be given over to practice.

Following the practice round, only one other round for qualifying will be permitted during the week.

Opening Rounds

of the East Lake Club has been extended another week, it was autounced Saturday afternoon. The qualifying rounds were originally stated to end Saturday afternoon, but in order to get more players into the competition the event has been extended another week.

McMath, Bradley

Shortly after moving to an apart-nent overlooking Piedmont park last eptember little Miss Stone became

nterested in the game from watching the players from a front window. "Daddy, buy me some of those clubs so I can learn to play golf." was her first inclination toward the game. A mashie and some practice balls were given her and, not content with her play she some hower to content with

Billy Wilson, the Piedmont park

learn the fundamentals the scores will take care of themselves."

Mis Stone plays often with little boys' swimming campaign call learn the fundamentals the scores will take care of themselves."

Mis Stone plays often with little Dorothy Kirby, the sensational young Ansley Park star, who wen the admiration of hundreds of spectators by her great play in the Georgia women's tournament last summer at the capital City Club.

Idays and fined him \$500. Mack said both actions were taken because of Earnshaw's "failure to get into condition."

"If he gets into shape in the next to Georgia women's tournament last summer at the capital City Club.

And the two are being instructed by brothers, Billy Wilson at Piedmont and Tommy Wilson at Ansley Park.

Louisa Robert To Open Pool At White House

In Challenge League.

Opening rounds in the Challenge league for members of the Druid Hills and City.

Jim Floyd, James Callaway, Charles LeRoux and Russell Bridges won first prize in a best ball foursome play Squared match.

The best ball of the twosomes will count towards the scores and any other two members may team together and get into the competition which will continue all summer.

Stephenson Wins

Trophy Tourney.

K. A. Stephenson won the annual golf committee trophy tournament for members of the East Lake Country Club course with nets of 64.

Check the competition which will be played this after noon. Two points will be played this after noon of the Capital City.

Jim Floyd. James Callaway. Charles the will be played this after noon of the Capital City. W. (Chip) Robert, to give a swimming that Earnshaw. Sa result of his storate Robert, of Atlanta. daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury L. W. (Chip) Robert, to give a swimming that Earnshaw. Sa result of his live. W. (Chip) Robert, to give a swimming that Earnshaw. Sa result of the White House.

Miss Robert, to give

while watching the hundreds of Piedmont park players come and go has so inspired the juvenile star that she is now regarded as one of the city's most promising youngsters.

Shortly after moving to an apartment overlooking Piedmont park last September little Miss Stone hecame Little Rock is here for four games the following week, with Memphis following for five games. The Bir-mingham Barons close out a three-week stand with games on June 21,

her first inclination toward the game.

A mashie and some practice balls were given her and, not content with her play, she soon began to seek constructive information.

There is a possibility of a Sunuay benefit game being played during Memphis' stay here, as there is an off day on June 18.

Following is the Crackers' home There is a possibility of a Sunday

Billy Wilson, the Friedmont park professional, began teaching her last September and two weeks ago she played her first competitive golf, the Fiedmont park wemen's president cuptourney, and played well.

In a round Saturday morning and on summer greens for the first time, who carded a 47 after taking a pine.

Mack said he understood that Earn-

shaw had left New York tonight for Philadelphia.

The Athletics' veteran manager and the big right-hander have been at odds during a good part of the season. During the Athletics' recent western trip. Earnshaw was sent home from Detroit to "get himself into condition," although big George insisted there was nothing wrong with him. Usually sharing the major share of the Athletics' pitching burden with Robert Moses Grove, crack left-hander, Earnshaw has pitched only 41 innings for the Mackmen this season, winning two games and losing two.

NATIONAL RACE TIGHTENS; CLUBS IN LEAD BEATEN

Cards Now Hold 1-Game Lead Over Pirates; Terry in Lineup.

NEW YORK. June 3.—(UP)—
The National league race tightened up today as the two leading teams dropped their games while clubs close to them scored victories.

The result of today's games left the St. Louis Cardinals with a game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants, who deadlocked for second place. At the same time, Cincinnati moved to within half a game of the fourth-place Chicago Cubs, who trailed the two tied teams by two and a half games.

trailed the two field teams by two and a half games.

The Cardinals dropped an 8-6 decision to the Chicago Cubs, the Pirates lost a double-header to Cincinnati, 9-5, 5-6, and the Giants split a twin bill with the Phillies, losing the first, 7-4, and winning the second, 5-0.

In the other National league games,

TRACKERS HOME

Seeks Golf

Laurels

By Roy White.

Dreams of being a real golf player re-fast coming true for little Emma ling Stone, 12-year-old daughter of r. and Mrs. E. F. Stone, 275 velfth street, N. E. A dream formed ile watching the hundreds of Pieds to park players come and go has inspired the juvenile star is now regarded as most promise to promise the process of the league of the process of the pro

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REDS 9-5; PIRATES 5-4. (FIRST GAME)

Sarazen Is Favored in National Open

CHICAGO, June 3.—(UP)— • however, is conceded nothing like a 7 Gene Sarazen, with his tremendous | walkaway, for golf's greatest lumi-

naries will compete against him. Most of the strong contenders are at least 10 days ahead of Sarazen, who arrived in Chicago Saturday to compete in a \$5,000 driving and iron shot contest at Soldier field today. They have been going over the course almost daily and are now familiar with the changes recently made for the tourney.

MacDonald Smith and Abe Espinosa have turned in some particularly brilliant scores, but have failed to equal a scintillating 60 scored by Tommy Armour on Thursday. Horton Smith, Craig Wood, Olin Dutra, Harry Cooper, Bob MacDonald, Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel are also given good chances to win.

'Robby' Moanin' Low As Chaplin Sets Pace

Nashville Star Sought Job With Brooklyn Team While at University of Florida.

By Jimmy Jones.

Just when it seems that the weight of this terrestrial sphere has come to rest between the ample shoulder blades of Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson in his troubles with the Crackers, there also comes to that gentleman a most poignant memory of a certain right-handed pitcher in this league now engaged in what is metaphorically termed set-

It has been quite a time since a pitcher for the Nashville Vols set the league on fire. But Tiny Jim Chaplin, the former University of Florida fullback and brawny ace of the Vol staff, is proving a fairly efficient sort of torchbearer with his 11 victories and 1 defeat to date.

comes a slight ache in his bosom. There was a time when Uncle Robby could have had Tiny Jim for a song, and he can't sing a lick. That was

The Cardinals dropped an 8-6 decision to the Chicago Cubs, the Pirates lost a double-header to Cincinnati. 9-5. 5-6, and the Giants split a twin bill with the Phillies, losing the first, 7-4, and winning the second, 5-0.

In the other National league games, Brooklyn and Boston split a double-header, leaving them still in sixth and seventh places, respectively, by the same margin. The Braves took the first game. 3-1, and then dropped the second, 4-2.

The Giant victory in the nightcap encounter saw the return to the line-resident with the Giants after that and he beat my Brooklyn team some contract. irst game. 3-1, and the first game. 3-1, and the line-decond. 4-2.

The Giant victory in the nighteap encounter saw the return to the line-decond. 4-2 and he beat my agames in the National league. And now here he has come down to Nashville to plague me in this league. Nashville to plague me in this league. It was back in 1926 when Richbourg, then playing outfield with the Boston Braves, brought Chaplin over for a talk with Robby. Chaplin who had become the first-string fullback on the Florida team after Big Bill on the Florida team after Big Bill Middlekauf's injury in 1925, was conducted to the playing outside with the Boston Braves, brought Chaplin over for a talk with Robby. Chaplin who had become the first-string fullback on the Florida team after Big Bill Middlekauf's injury in 1925, was conducted by the playing outside with the Boston Braves, brought Chaplin over for a talk with Robby. Chaplin who had become the first-string fullback on the Florida team after Big Bill Middlekauf's injury in 1925, was conducted by hitting a playing outside with the Boston Braves, brought Chaplin over for a talk with Robby. Chaplin who had become the first-string fullback on the Florida team after Big Bill Middlekauf's injury in 1925, was conducted by hitting a playing outside with the Boston Braves, brought Chaplin over for a talk with Robby. Chaplin o

cluding his career at the university. Richbourg, also being a Florida man, naturally was interested in helping him get a big league job.

After failing to get him on with the Dodgers, Richbourg tipped John McGraw off about the big youngster. McGraw sent him to the International league for more experience and then recalled him. He pitched fairly good ball for the Giants, but his curve ball wasn't quite sharp enough to make him a regular, although he al-

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PAUL MARTIN.

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WOMEN STARS ARE GATHERED FOR SOUTHER

Five Former Medalists To Seek Low Qualifying Score Monday.

By Maragaret Maddox.

ALBANY, Ga., June 3.—The clau is gathering for the twenty-second women's southern golf tournament and it looks like we're going to have a good crowd. There's still a day left before the qualifying round and every little while we hear of others who are on their way.

Mrs. Ben Fitzhugh, the 1932 champion, has been here several days practicing and playing. Today she was a bit off her game, but she'll be in fine shape to give all the hopefuls a big fight to get the cup away from her.

her.

Most of the old stand-bys have come (I wouldn't dare call them veterans. After all I've got to live with them for a week, and I've heard them on that subject many a time). There's Connie Sullivan and Marguerite Gaut and Ferry Drennon—now's there's a golfer.

Ferry has been to, well I'm not sure how many southerns, but I would be somewhere in the double numbers be somewhere in the double numbers and to my certain knowledge she's never hit a ball. I mean she's never even swung alone. She comes. Has all the fun and doesn't have to get out early in the morning with that empty seared feeling somewhere in your nether region, and battle around a golf course. She's got the best idea yet about tournaments—that's the way to enjoy them.

yet about tournaments—that's the way to enjoy them.

Mrs. Gaut has bobbed her hair. She says that it has had a dire effect on her games now with all that weight lifted, she can keep her head down long enough to hit a ball. That's what she says. I wouldn't advise any of her opponents to rely on that too much, her head has been steady under a lot worse conditions.

There's Mary Rogers, the new Flor-da state champion, and prettier than over. Why is it that some people can lay fine golf and be pretty, too? It

ball wasn't quite sharp enough to make him a regular, although he always had speed.

JIMMY GOT HIM.

Well, the story of Chaplin is that he finally became a free agent and Jimmy Hamilton, who can be counted to not seent a ball player a thousand miles, signed him for nothing. He didn't cost Nashville a penny. Last vera he won 7 and lost 4 after joining the Vols.

This year he has shown a great curve ball. Every club in the league has found him tough to beat. He has beaten the Crackers twice among his string of victims. He has what is probably the league's best-hitting team behind him, but Tiny Jim could win for any club—even the Crackers. The Nashville club hopes to read to make him a regular, although he always had speed.

JIMMY GOT HIM.

Followers of the squared arena have a treat in store in the main event of the Arena Athletic Club at the Cain street arena next Wednesday night when Paul "Speedy" Martin, local featherweight, tackles Dapper Doyle, army featherweight champion. Doyle, former southern amateur in the Madison Square Gardens Olympic team elimination meet in 1930 only a bring over the course to see what's what. The sand heaps proved very have traps that are traps and long, bushy, everhanging eyebrows. I saw one lady who ought to know better take four shots on the same trap fundy as perhaps I flatter myself). I saw one lady who and three shots out of the same bunkers, too—and they're good golfers. The same bunkers are said and she can certainly wallop a ball. Most of the girls and she can certainly slim, with strong hands and wrists, and she can certainly slim, with strong hands and wrists, and she can certainly slim, with strong hands and wrists, and she can certainly slim, with strong hands and when same she can certainly slim, with strong hands and she can certainly slim, with strong hands and wrists, and she c

his string of victims. He has what is probably the league's best-hitting team behind him, but Tiny Jim could win for any club—even the Crackers. The Nashville club hopes to peddle him to a big league team before he is caught in the draft. But they don't have to look any farther than Atlanta if they want to sell him right now.

Uncle Robby will buy him. Then he won't have to kick himself any more for passing up Lance Richbourg's tip.

Another bit of the irony of fate is that Richbourg also is with Nashville and the two have helped greatly in handing the Crackers those five straight.

Bud Calloway, Ernest Chambliss and Big Bill Thompson.

"Speedy" Martin has a moniker suited to his style. In his recent performances, Martin has had 'he fans the form bell to bell a large of their feet roaring from bell to bell. A clever boxer, a willing mixer and a hard puncher, he has won a deserved place in the hearts of Atlanta fans. The Arena Athletic Club, true to its promise, is bringing to Atlanta the is promise, is bringing to Atlanta handling the two have helped greatly in handing the Crackers those five straight.

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Schmeling-Baer Bout Thursday Seen as Greatest Spectacle in Years

TICKET SALES NEAR \$100,000, **DEMAND GROWS**

German Battler Rated Strong 2-to-1 Favorite by Experts.

By Edward J. Neil,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, June 3.—(P)—There's a suspicion among the experts and the fans alike that Max Schmeling's 15-round duel with Max Baer in the Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

In the background, racing from
place to place, exhorting the gladiators, even sparring with them, is Jack
Dempse, battling for a foothold in
New York as a big league promotor.

Already his tickets sales are approaching \$100,000. It seems possible, with the weather favoring, that the first major heavyweight battle of the season will lure at least 60,000 to the American league ball park with receipts edging the \$300,000

SCHMELING FAVORED.

Experts and public have in the last few days given the odds to Schmeling, champion and ex-champion, all in the space of two years and two fights with Jack Sharkey. He is seemingly a strong 2-to-1 favorite.

Both the boxers are young-Baer 24, Schmeling 27. Between them they pack most of the hitting power left pack most of the hitting power left in a heavyweight crop gone to seed. Both are aggressive, valloping fighters. Schmeling is cool, crowding, deadly accurate. Baer is a big, rol-licking youngster who snorts and growls and heaves punches with both hands, contemptuous of punishment.

Methodical Schmeling is the most feared heavyweight of the day. Never far from perfect condition, he has worked himself easily to the peak at Lake Swannonoa in New Jersey and he seems today to box a bit smarter, block punches better and hit just as heard as ever He drives his left.

weights with the exception of Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera and Schmeling. Two 20-round bouts in Reno under Dempsey's promotion, one a victory over Levinsky, the other a victory over Levinsky, the other a Webs is more than making good on the promise to give Atlanta fans the victory over Levinsky, the other a standing contender, coming this week, defeat by Paulino Uzcudun, have steadied him somewhat. Potentially he seems to be the strongest, most colorful heavyweight since Dempsey's While Sauer will be the favorite to

while Sauer will be the favorite to win over Judson, the result is by no means a foregone conclusion. The former Harvard mat instructor is a bighly capable and scientific grappler, as he demonstrated here two weeks heavyweight champion of the world, capable of beating either the ageing Sharkey or the ponderous Carnera, who meet in title battle here June 29. Here's how Thursday's warriors compare physically:

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17 1-2 In.	Neck	17	1.2	In
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Southern League MEMPHIS, Tenn Hookies 1.

Dat Old Debbil---Kotsonaros



George Kotsonaros, movie actor and wrestler, and an old favorite in Atlanta, will appear on the wrestling card at Ponce de Leon park Tuesday night. One of the ugliest men in the game, he is still one of the best. Pete Sauer and Frank Judson meet in the main event.

SAUER SEEKING

Baer, magnificent 209-pound, curly headed youngster, seems to scorn defense, one of the chief reasons for the odds in favor of the accurate German. Baer has never been flattened but his record is spotty.

BAER COLORFUL.

But in the past two years he has waded through the outstanding heavy-waded through the outstanding heavy-waded through the outstanding heavy-hour limit affair, best two falls in three.

While Sauer will be the favorite to

expected to exert himself somewhat more than usual Tuesday for he has a score to seitle with Judson, dating back six weeks ago when Frank broke his (Sauer's) jaw in a bout at mont-real and forced the bronzed Cali-fornian to retire from the game while recuperating. Pete has not been back-ward in claiming that Judson used illegal blows to inflict this injury, but insisted that the Harvard man be

interest, for George Kotsanaros is coming back in the semi-final against Floyd Marshall after an absence of several years from Atlanta. Kotsonaros, a leading figure in wrestling for some 15 years, heard the call of Hollywood in 1929 and, until recently, appeared in frequent productions, the startling arrangement of his facial lineaments serving a usefacial lineaments serving a use-purpose in the "shockers" such were made popular by the late

HARBIN, MALLOY

George (Sully) Harbin, Atlanta

didn't particularly care for okra soup or resin-cured hams, or words to that effect. "Bring on this Harbin. I am ready for him."

And so it looks like the faus are really going to see what they have asked for, They wanted a rematch and they're going to be entertained with some fast and furious action in the two hour feature houf.

Rughes 2. Mithaite double plays, Weintraub to Berres: left on bases. Chattanooga 13. Rirmingham 14: base on halls, off Hughes 3. Linke 4: struck out by Linke 2 by Hughes 2. 4 hits and 3 runs off Barfoot in 1 laning, 14 hits and 8 runs off Hughes

Crabapple Team

Is Seeking Games.

A challenge to any Atlanta amateur -baseball team; for a series of home games, has been issued by the Crabapple, Ga. team, Crabapple is to cated 28 miles from the city and has recently built a new grandstand. The field has been reworked and is in excellent playing condition.

For further information concerning the zame, write to Hershell Rucker, Crabapple, Ga.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, delphia 11; New York 17, ston 5; Washington 8, leveland 5; St. Louis 8, Chicago 11; Detroit 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Promising as is the main bout Tuesday it by no means commands all of the interest of the signed as his first opponent on resuming work.

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INTERNATIONAL.

THE STANDINGS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. altimore 3.2; Newark 8-1.
Jersey City 4: Albany 5.
Montreal 4-4: Toronto 2-2.
Rochester IO; Buffalo 8.
TODAY'S GAMES.

Yinston-Salem 5-4; Richmond 13-1.
Wilmington 2-0; Charlotte 13-1.
Greensboro 16, Durham 15.

GEORGIA STATE LEAGUE.

Albany 3; Columbus 2.

Milledgeville 6; Macon 5.

Barnesville 9-6; Americus 6-2.

TODAY'S GAMES. No Sunday games. ASSOCIATION.

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BOBBY HIPPS,

Pitchers.

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JOHN FREDERICK LEADS HITTERS LOOP BATSMEN

Prather Increases Homer Pepper Martin Strikes Margin; McColl Heads | Slump, Drops to Third Place.

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Curves in the Air



Tom Bothwell, Atlanta diver, is seen at the peak of a dive in practice for the city-wide meet scheduled for Saturday at the Venetian Club pool.

McCall's Pitching Beats Calvary; Whiffs Eight

With both clubs playing errorless ball Northwest Atlanta defeated Calvary Methodist, 5 to 4. "Lefty" McCall, hurling for the victors, fanned eight men and was nicked for the same number of hits.

Roscoe Fleming clouted one over the bank for a home run that put the victors away to a lead the losers could not overcome.

Northwest Atlanta pulled three fast twin killings to nip several scoring threats. C. Burton's play at third was very good. Calvary Methodist .000 002 020—4 & 0 Northwest Atlanta .000 012 200—5 11 0 Florrid, Dowls and Avery; McCall and Herron. Umpire, Burton.

FANS THIRTEEN.

Homer Carter struck out 13 Grace Methodist hitters to be the big factor in Kirkwood Baptiat's 12-to-2 victory.

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Carter and Morrow; Norman and South.

Umpire, Walton.

Piedmont League.

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Umpire, Nichols.

WIN TWIN BILL.

Virginia Arenue Baptist climbed to the top of the second division of the Piedmont league by taking both games of their twin bill from Woodlawn Presbyterian, 9 to 2 and 9 to 1. Thirteen hits with Joiner setting the pace with three out of four including a home run, accounted for their first victory. In the nightcap Joiner burled and held Woodlawn to four hits, while his makes were garnering 11 from Dobbins' delivery.

FIRST GAME.

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Virginia Ave. Bapt. .203 101 2-9 11 2 Woodlawn Presby. .000 010 0-1 4 3 Joiner and Nunn; Dobbins and Burgess. Umpires, Wells and Jenkins.

IN JUNIOR LOOP

HODAPP, WEST

Al Simmons, Chapman and Schulte Follow the Leaders.

Johnny Hodapp continues his terrific batting with the Red Sox and at last has overhauled the injured Sam West. They are tied for the batting lead of the American league with .378 each. Simmons is close up with .378 each. Simmons is close up with .378 enth Chapman, .362, fourth. Fred Schulte is next in line with .349, followed by Swanson, .339, and Dickey, .336.

TEAM BATTING. TEAM-

Buford WINS.

Buford won from Gainesville Cotton Mill.
4 to 3, in a battle that went for 11 innings. Buford was just about to win the
game. 3 to 1, in the ninth when breaks
and hits scored two runs and tied up the CABS BEATEN.

Black anl White played Standard Oil an even game for six innings, then three runs in one inning brought in by two home runs cuabled Standard Oil to win, 8 to 4. Moody hit the best with four out of five.

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MARIETTA WINS.

Marietta won from Douclasville, 7 to 3.
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A. Morris held Douglasville to six hits.
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Pete Sauer (Ray Steele) vs. Frank Judson (Both ranking stars) George Kotsonaros vs. F. Marshall (Kotsonaros Well-Known Movie Villain)

Ponce de Leon Ball Ball Park—TUESDAY NIGHT A HENRY WEBER SHOW

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BEN HILL WINS.

In one of the most surprising upsets of the day Ben Hill defeated the Oakland City Methodists in a 13-to-7 game at John A. White ball diamond, and by percentage tumbled the Methodists from the ton step of the team standing in the Western league. Both teams played good ball throughout.

in in it.

The Southwest Sunday School Athletic Association will hold its semi-monthly meeting on the night of June 12 at the Harbitation. Griffin & Short sporting goods store in their new location at 4 Pryor street at Eigewood. The meeting will involve the financing of the leagues for the second half of the season and registering new ball players.

ALL-STAR HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLING

S of STAGE and SCREEN



Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone At Grand in "Looking Forward"

Another great role for Lionel Barrymore is afforded in "Looking Forward," the current attraction at Loew's Grand. And equally important is the role provided for that grand gentleman of the screen, Lewis Stone. They are the heads of two English families in "Looking Forward," the timely and immensely effective film for which President Roosevelt lent the title of his own great book on the current economic situation.

Barrymore is seen as an obscure clerk, who, after 40 years of loyal service, is forced by the depression out of his job. Stone is the head of the business which employed Barrymore—a proud owner of a great department store which, for over a century, has stood for the highest principles in business. Phillips Holmes is his son, Elizabeth Allen is his daughter, and Benita Hume is his frivolous second wife.

Colin Clive, as Stone's young as-Colin Clive, as Stone's young assistant, is in love with Stone's flighty young daughter and their romance enlivens the appealing story of two strikingly different families, both facting readjustment to the hardships imposed by financial loss.

Benton's family adjust themselves more easily to conditions. When the elderly clerk returns home with news that his job is gone, the whole family assistant for the store of the coolness of his young wife, the harassed businessman sees the store to which he has devoted his life about to go under.

It is at this point that the store owner and his former clerk meet. Each brings the other reassurance and new confidence. This meeting is the turning point which re-establishes both on the road to prosperity.

take ungraciously his requests to curb their expenditures. Believing that they do not sympathize with his ef-forts to save the business, and stung

Bette Davis in "Hell's House" And Clever Stage Show at Fox

Bette Davis, the beautiful blonde who made her greatest hid for fame in "Ex-Lady," and Pat O'Brien, best known probably for his work as Hildy Johnson in "Front Page," are featured players, along with Junior Durkin, in "Hell's House," which opened at the Fox yesterday for a week, together with an excellent stage show supplied by Fanchon and Marco. Mel Ruick, master of ceremonies, is again presenting his Merry Musicians in a timely and topical musical offering, and Jimmy Beers, at the organ, is playing another popular program, including "The Rosary" and "Hold Me."

A Picture the Entire Family Will Want to See

MONOGRAM PICTURES justes

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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WEST END THEATER—FAIRFAX THEATER

Atlanta's First Showing

NIGHT, 10c-25c

L CHARLES DICKENS With DICKEY MOORE

Chief of the acts in the stage of of vehicles of melody and fun. The fering is that of Benny Ross, sup- act of Mills and Shea, comedy acroported by a beautiful redhead, Maxne Stone, in a song and comedy patter act, together with some clever impersonations of stage and screen stars. The Fox patrons will welcome the return of Gregory and Raymon, "nut musicians," with their offering of strange and unusual musical instruments, these being vacuum cleaners, rubber gloves and other unheard

OPEN AIR THEATER

"YOU Said a Mouthful"

Joe E. Brown

Admission 10c and 15c Lakewood Park bats, will appeal especially to the youngsters. The Sun-Kissed beauty chorus offer another series of excellent dance and ensemble routines.

"Hell's House," the screen offering, is a story of hero worship gone wrong. Junior Durkin, in attempting to model his life after that of Pat O'Brien, a racketeer, gets involved with the law and is sent to a reform chool. The heroic elements in the ov's character are brought out when he refuses to impeach his friend-the man for whom he has formed such a strong attachment-and suffers the

ignominy of the prison for this mistaken idealism.

In the end, through the influence of Bette Davis, as the sweetheart of O'Brien, the tangled threads are straightened, and the forceful story ends on a note of hope for such youngsters who model their lives mistakenly on hero worship when there is no hero except in imagination.

A newsreel, a comedy and a featurette round out the Fox offering for the week.

Highlights of the Week on Atlanta Screens



Upper left shows a few of the players in "International House," ow showing at the Paramount. Shown are Gracie Allen and George Burns, Peggy Hopkins Joyce and W. C. Fields. Upper right is a scene from "Looking Forward," at Loew's Grand, with Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone. Below, at left, is a scene from "Down-

stairs," now playing at the Rialto, with John Gilbert and Virginia Bruce. The blonde Bette Davis, shown at lower center, is at the Fox in "Hell's House." And Edward G. Robinson, at lower right, imparts some important opinion to Mary Astor in "The Little Giant," play-

Special Bookings Annual Kiddie Revue at Fox Made at Georgia To Buy Milk for Cripples

Manager Earle M. Holden, of the Georgia theater, announces a splendid lineup of screen attractions for the next few weeks. The coming Georgia attractions have been selected with an eye toward giving Georgia patrons great variety in entertain-

Included among the pictures to be shown within the next three weeks are such attractions as "Life of Jimmy Dolan," starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Loretta Young; "Trick for Trick," a novel film with an all-star cast, in which a master magician shows the secrets that for years have shows the secrets that for years have baffled American audiences; "Lily Turner," starring Ruth Chatterton and George Brent; "Grand Slam," the long-awaited bridge burlesque with a special cast of players headed by Paul Lukas and Loretta Young; "Zoo in Budapest," "Blondie Johnson," starring the vivacious Joan Blondell, and several other attractions. shows the secrets that for years have

In addition to these features great care has been spent to surround each program with the most suitable short subjects, consisting of cartoons, novel-ty offerings and good two-reel come-Newsreels are always a part of dies. Newsreels are always a part of the Georgia programs, and both Para-mount and Fox Movietone news of-ferings are shown each week, a new issue on each Saturday and Wednes-day, thus giving Georgia patrons the very latest in screen news. So far, the Georgia is the only Atlanta the-ater offering this service to its pa-trons, that of having two issues of news each week.

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"NO MORE ORCHIDS" Thurs .- "The Mysterious Rider" "When Strangers Marry" "AMATEUR NITE"

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JUNIOR LOEW FEATURES: UR GANG COMEDY

Never to Be Shown in Any

June Walton, charming little singer and dancer who will be in the Kiddie Revue at the Fox theater the week of June 10. Little Miss Walton is a pupil of Miss Jessie Reese. She was chosen "Miss Atlanta Jr."

most important week's in Atlanta's stars and by large choruses and there amusement calendar will make its annual bow at the Fox theater. The

nual bow at the Fox theater. The 1933 Kiddie Revue, with scores of the citys' most talented child performers in its cast, will be presented for the entire week, with three daily performances and a special benefit showing on Sunday afternoon.

The revue is sponsored by th. Masonic Club, for the benefit of the milk fund for the Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children. All week throughout the performances girls of the Pi Pi Club, a sorority which devotes much of its spare time to working for the less fortunate, will be in the lobbies and entrances to the theathe Pi Pi Club. a sorority which devotes much of its spare time to working for the less fortunate, will be in the lobbies and entrances to the theater. They will be dressed as milk maids, with their milk pails ready for contributions to the cause. The club is hoping that there will be plenty of dimes and nickels and quarters and dollars put in the pails, so that every patient at the hospital may have all the milk needed throughout the year to build bone and muscle and aid the doctors in their efforts to make the weak limbs strong and to restore the crooked legs and arms so that the little ones may face life without added handicaps.

Three of Atlanta's leading schools of dancing will have their pupils in the Kiddie Revue, which will be produced and directed by Miss Patsy Mason, producer of the internationally famous "Ideas" for Fanchon and Marco. There will be solo, group and en-

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Next Saturday, June 10, one of the + semble dances, song numbers of young stars and by large concluses and there will be plenty of comedy. The show will move, as have all Kiddie Revues of the past, with speed, precision and pep and it will again excel in entertainment value even the finest of the professional offerings brought to the

> The dancing schools represented are the Jack Rank school, the Gordon-Eppley school and the pupils of Miss Jessie Reese. Several score are in the cast and they have all been working hard to perfect their numbers for the show.

The first big rehearsal with the en

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Edward Robinson at Georgia In Hilarious "Little Giant"

When an underworld big shot decides to turn gentleman, give up rum-running for tea dances, exchange his machine gun for books on philosophy and expensive etchings, trade his liquor trucks for polo ponies; when he begins to talk with a broad "a," lapsing into a bit of French now and then; when, in short, he makes up his mind to "muscle in" on society and be a millionaire among the millionaires, the result is likely to be hilariously

It would be funny, even in real life, + But when the gangster turns out to be Edward G. Robinsoo, as he does in his latest picture, "The Little Giant," playing all this week at the discovers he has been trimmed hilarious sequences ever shown on the correct three correct the correct three c Georgia theater, you can settle back the screen.

Mary Astor as Robinson's leading in your seat to follow his adventures

in your seat to follow his adventures with the prospect of amusing entertainment ahead.

"The Little Giant" may be regarded as a prophet picture of what the bootlegger leaders who have survived the bullets of gangland, and who may have held on to their ill-notten wealth. the bullets of gangland, and who may have held on to their ill-gotten wealth, may do now that real beer has become legal in the United States.

However, "The Little Giant" is not a gangster story in the ordinary sense of the word. Far from being the deadly menace of society, Robinson plays the sucker to a family of alleged society folks to such a marked degree that "The Little Giant" may well be called Robinson's first comedy. After proving a boob in the hands of these

Stars Galore at Paramount In Funny 'International House'

Paramount sets a new standard in beauty, fun and music in "International House" which opened yesterday at the Paramount theater. It's an hilarious production, starring the orchidaceous Peggy Hopkins Joyce, the screamingly funny W. C. Fields, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud, Rudy Vallee, Cab Calloway and his orchestra, the charming little radio performer, Baby Rose Marie. Such excellent troupers as Stuart Erwin, Sari Maritza, Bela Lugosi, Lona Andre, Sterling Holloway, Franklin Pangborn, Edmund Breese and Lumsden Hare carry the romance and comedy roles.

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And there are songs, too. One sung by that inimitable Vallee. "Thank Heaven For You." Another, "My Bluebird's Singing the Blues," introduced by Baby Rose Marie, is a tunefull "hot" number.

"International House" packs a plot with a wallop, frisky from quip to quiver. Over in China in a town called Wu-hu, is a hotel called "International House," where Dr. Wong, played by Edmund Breese, has invented a radio-scope, one of those combination television machines that sees all, knows all, pecks around corners into peoples' bathrooms. To the hotel are flocking representatives of all great power companies to buy the machine.

Lumsden Hare, the British representative, is accompanied by his daughter, Sari Maritza. Bela Lugosi plays the Russian power executive. Stnart Erwin is the American, once ingaged to Sari Maritza, but turned down because of his habit of acquiring such diseases as measles, chicken wedding.

The hotel doctor and nurse are Burns and Allen. Complications arise between Suart and Sari, Peggy and Fields, the jealous Lugosi and everybody else in the hotel.

Bob Hess, the "Personality Organist," is presenting as his feature number of the proventing and the proventing another millionaire.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, the world's best dressed woman, comes to Wu-hu the hope of acquiring another millionaire.

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"Undercover Man." featuring George Raft and Nancy Carroll, comes to the West End theater Monday. It is the story of the upper-underworld, with Raft in the role of a high-class crook. Constance Bennett will appear Tuesday in "Our Betters," a keen satire splendidly acted by a cast including Anita Louise and Gilbert Roland. "Air Hostess," feature for Wednesday, relates adventures and romance in the clouds with a cast headed by Evalyn Knapp, James Murray and Thelma Todd. The West End offers for Thursday and Friday Charles Dickens' classic, "Oliver Twist." The atmosphere of the old English period has been marvelously caught in authentic setmarvelously caught in authentic set tings and costuming; the camera and lighting are a joy to behold, and splen highting are a joy to behold, and spien-did character portrayals are given by Irving Pichel as Fagin, William (Stage) Boyd as Bill Sikes, Doris Lloyd as Nancy Sikes, Alec B. Fran-cis as Brownlow, Barbara Kent as Rose and Dickey Moore as Oliver. "Air Mail" at Poncey Monday and Tuesday Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Stuart, Pat O'Brien and Slim Summerville are the leading players in the attraction Monday and Tuesday at the Ponce de Leon theater. "Air Mail" is a stir-Continued in Next Page. DERUCHI LAYERS

Neighborhood

Theaters

Opens at West End

'Undercover Man"



SAINTLY A RURAL COMEDY DRAMA

ORCHESTRA 8:15 PERFORMANCE 8:30

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EWS of STAGE and SCREEN



John Gilbert in 'Downstairs' Has Strong Role at the Rialto

John Gilbert is the star of "Downstairs," one of the most remarkable stories ever filmed, which is the feature attraction now at the Rialto theater. Gilbert not only plays the central role in the drama picture, but is also the author. It is remarkable that, instead of the romantic hero roles he has hitherto essayed, he plays the part of a most despicable and unscrupu-

Otto Hoffman, Lucien Littlefield and Marion Lessing.

The story is laid in a baronial home in Austria. The chief characters are the butler and his young bride, Gilbert, the chauffeur, and the cook. Gilbert, a newcomer to the household, first seduces the cook because of her life savings, which he steals. He then uses knowledge he steals are the butler and seeks to steal the butler's pretty young wife.

At the end just retribution overtakes the rascally servant in dramatic style and the picture closes.

And presents the big-mouthed cometains are pretty good in the long run.

On Wednesday the Rialto will open a three-day showing of "Below the Sea," a dramatic story of deep-sea divers and their work in salvaging treasure from sunken ships. The big punch comes in a fight between a diver and a giant octopus, or deviling the story of the cometain the story of deep-sea divers and their work in salvaging treasure from sunken ships. The big punch comes in a fight between a diver and a giant octopus, or deviling the baroness to a rendezvous with a lover to exact blackmail and seeks to steal the butler's pretty young wife.

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AKEWOOD

THEATER NEWS

It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, and the cast includes, in addition to Gilbert, Paul Lukas, Virginia cheers from audiences and sends them Bruce, Hedda Hopper, Teginald Owen, Olga Baclanova, Badil Rosing, all, all's right with the world and Marion Lessing.

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dian in a role that suits him to per

The Open Air theater at Lakewood ark is located on a gently sloping illside, with graceful trees forming a natural decorative setting that exceeds the best efforts of man.

'Klondike' at Empire

who, although accustomed to enduring hardships and living without love, finally found happiness. "Congorilla." a picture of the life of the giant gorilla and the handiwork of the world-famous explorers, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, will be on the screen Saturday. Monday and Tuesday "Kloudike," the sensational melo-drama starring Lyle Talbot, with Cap-tain Frank Hawks, Thelma Todd and Henry B. Walthall, opens another week of unusually strong and interest-ing pictures at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew

At Open Air Theater
Atlanta's only Open Air theater, located in the cool and beautiful Lake, wood park, will show "You Said a Mouthful," probably the best picture, Joe E. Brown ever made, on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday of this week. It is a comedy riot that produces laughs in constant succession Rider." "When Strangers Marry," melodrama of the tropics, will be the attraction on Friday, starring Jack Holt.

Holt.
Friday evening on the stage at 8 o'clock another of those popular "Amateur Nite" contests will begin with Manager Alpha Fowler as master of ceremonies. Mr. Fowler has booked for Saturday Tom Mix in his latest jomance of the west, "The fexas Bad Man."

She Done Him Wrong At Lakewood Heights

At Lakewood Heights

Mae West, spectacular Broadway
nctress and authoress, will appear
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday at the Lakewood Heights
theater in "She Done Him Wrong."

It is a lusty, roaring melodrama of
the Bowery with its saloons and
honky tonks, its tough men and bejeweled women. Miss West, in the
central role, is cast as a Bowery nightlife queen with a flair for diamonds.
You will enjoy her colorful story, her
racy dialogue, her stunning performance as "Lady Lou."

FOX KIDDIE REVUE WEEK OF JUNE 10

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ring picture of life of the air-mail pilots who let nothing stop the delivery of the United States mail. "Man Against Woman," with Jack Holt and Lillian Miles, is the attraction for Wednesday.

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor

Charles Farrell and Jan Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor are together Thursday and Friday in "Tess of the Storm Country." The story is one of a New England girl at their own homes. Many are the children of poor parents and it is these especially who are in urgent need of unlimited supplies of the unlimited supplies of the for more.'

JUNIOR

DURKIN

Gorgeously Lovely Musical On First Run at Buckhead



Kiepura and Magda Schneider, stars of "Be Mine Tonight" at Buck-head all week.

Willis Davis, of the Buckhead theater, for first-run showing at his beautiful suburban house. It will be the feature presentation there all week, and it is extremely probable that, when word of its excellence gets around the city, it will be the smart thing, this week, to ride out to Buckhead in the cool of the evening and enjoy the mayvelous piece of screen entertainment.

This brown-haired, petite German lass that appeared in a number of successful plays and German films before she found the stellar role in the sensational picture which is giving the movie world a new kind of thrill. She is an accomplished actress, a graceful so-

entertainment.
"Be Mine Tonight" offers something entertainment.

"Be Mine Tonight" offers something utterly different. At a special preview Wednesday morning, at the theater, before movie, art, music and other critics, heads of music schools and clubs and other notables, the presentation was acclaimed gay as the Mardi Gras, tuneful, intriguing, dashing and delightful entertainment. Charm it has no end and there never has been a screen treat like it for music lovers.

world a new kind of thrill. She is an accomplished actress, a graceful dancer and has a lovely natural soprano voice. She was really chosen for her part.

Sonnie Hale, London stage play boy, whose part is Koretsky, ingratiating and ingenious rascal, is a favorite of the English musical comedy stage. He is the most widely known to Americans of any in the cast, having played some swell roles in musicals in this country. Edmund Gwenn and Athlene

ers.

Europe was fine-tooth-combed for the best available talent for this superb Universal picture, produced by the brilliant young Russian, Anatol Litwack. If its huge appeal and attraction may be attributed to any one thing more than another credit handsome Kiepura, operatic tenor and excellent actor. This Polish young many formerly of the Chicago Opera to the picture.

ed some swell roles in musicals in this country. Edmund Gwenn and Athlene Seyler, also famous English comics, add their artistry to the spectacle. The director, instead of building sts, eleverly took his cast to the beautiful natural backgrounds of the Italia-Swiss border, the beautiful lake country. A large part of the picture is against this lovely background and thus is added a huge scenic appeal to the picture.

"Be Mine Tonight," one of the most Company and now under contract to highly praised pictures released in months, has been secured by Manager Willis Davis, of the Buckhead theater, for first-run showing at his beauter, for first-run showing at his beauter, for first-run showing at his beauter.

'Oliver Twist,' as First Run, Plays Community Theaters



Scene from "Oliver Twist" where Dickie Moore, as Oliver, "ask:

will also be a special program of short subjects, different from those showing on, the regular program for the week, and the big Fox orchestra.

Every member of the house staff, the orchestra men, the operatives and sand power used will cost nothing, the Georgia Power Company making this contribution.

Fairfax theaters.

So familiar is the story to the vast army of theatergoers, that it is scarce, ly necessary to go into detail in describing it. Briefly, it concerns the adventures of an orphan, Oliver Twist, in the heattless metropolis of London. The boy, penniless and unversed in the ways of the city, falls in with a gang of crooks. How he is trained to be a pickpocket, fails to make good, is rescued by a benevolent old gentleman and climbs at last into au atmosphere of respectability and affluence, supplies the main thread of the story.

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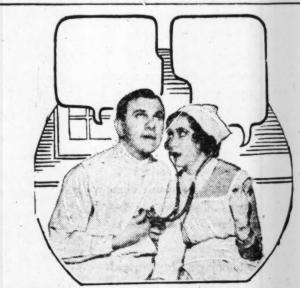
So familiar is the story to the vast which the brutal bully, Sikes, wreaks his vengeance on the woman who loves him supplies thrills galore.

Memorable characterizations are offered by Irving Pichel as the master crook, Fagin; Alec B, Francis as Brownlow. George K. Arthur as Toby Crackit; Lionel Belmore as Bumble: Tempe Pigott as Mrs. Corney, and Virginia Sale as Mrs. Sowberry. Others who deserve mention are charming Barbara Kent as Rose Maylie; Nelson McDowell as Mr. Sowberry and Clyde Cook as Charlie Bates.

need of unlimited supplies of the strength-giving milk.

The special benefit performance to be given next Sunday afternoon will include, in addition to the Kiddie Revue, a special feature picture which has never been shown in Atlanta, entitled "Goldie Gets Along," with Lili Damita in the principal role. There will also be a special program of showing on, the regular program for showing on, the regular program for army of theaters of the street, Palace and DeKalb theaters and a two-day run Thursday at the West End and William Boyd, as Bill Sikes, and Doris Lloyd, as Nancy Sikes, his sweetheart. The blood-curdling scene in army of theaterspoors, that it is scarce. Lloyd, as Nancy Sikes, his sweet heart. The blood-curdling scene in which the brutal bully, Sikes, wreaks

Prizes Offered for Wise Cracks



George Burns and Gracie Allen, our inappropriateness, are never the with their inimitable nonsense, are among the most popular comedy stars of radio. This week they are in a new role, featured in the fautastically funny "International House," which is playing at the Paramount theater.

It is the betief of the management of the theater, and of the theater of the theater and of the theater of the department of The Constitution, that Gracie Allen has inroduced a new type of repartee to the younger set of the nation. Her absolutely senseless replies to her partner's questions, while funny because of their ridicul-



There can be no doubt that all who saw the performances by the Peruchi Players at the Erlanger last week thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The play was entertaining and well presented and the return of an orchestra-and such an orchestra-to the pit to provide music between the acts was utterly pleasing. And the soloists who sang from the pit were delightful. The only disappointment of the week was in a few of the audiences, which could, and should, have been larger. However, it will take a few weeks for Atlanta to learn just how good the Peruchi brand of entertainment and how easy on the pocketbook the Peruchi prices are. There should be a seady growth in attendance every week until the theater's capacity is reached from most performances. And the play for this, the second week, is the type to speed this increase. It is "Saintly Hypocrites and Honest Sinners."

The Pre-Viewer reported on "Looking Forward," now at Loew's Grand, several weeks ago. At that time he praised it highly. The preview remarks cannot be repeated here now, but it can be said that the picture is one of the exceptional things of the year, not to be missed by any wise moviegoers.

Manager Willis Davis, at the Buckhead, is showing another first-run at his popular suburban house this week. It is "Be Mine Tonight," one of the most exquisite and pleasing musical films ever made. It is surprising that the downtown theaters let it get away from them. However, that's the Buckhead's lucky break. The picture cannot be praised too highly and it will be a good idea, this week, to enjoy the breeze of a ride to Buckhead, see one of the best of films in a comfortable theater, and enjoy a second drive home again. By the way, it is the first time, in this film, that genuine suspense has ever been introduced into the singing of an operatic aria.

Sorry to see Eddie Gilmore feave the managership of Loew's Grand. One swell boy, Eddie, But that's the business. You meet 'em, like 'em and lose 'em,

Another innovation in first-run offerings is noted in the coming, this week, of "Oliver Twist," to a group of community theaters for its first Atlanta showing. See the daily programs, for when it shows at the Tenth street, DeKalb, Palace, West End and Fairfax. It is a perfect screening of the immortal story by Dickens and should not be missed,

Manager Earle M. Holden, of the Georgia, is away on two weeks' vacation. He has left grand entertainment this week in "The Little Giant," with Edward G. Robinson. And Assistant Manager John Schultz will undoubtedly prove his spurs in the absence of the boss.

Are you all set for big news? The annual Kiddie Revue opens at the Fox theater next Saturday. Scores of Atlanta's cleverest child performers will present the snappiest stage show of the year, as a benefit second week's production by the Perufor the milk fund of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. chi Players at the Erlanger theater. It's a grand show and a grand cause. Make a date now, go out and enjoy it, and then give and give and give so that the little cripples may have gallons of milk apiece on which to grow strong and straight

DIARY OF A PRE-VIEWER.

SUNDAY NIGHT-To the Tenth Street to see "Oliver Twist." A great picture for the year from a classical standpoint. This version of Dickens' novel, with Dickie Moore, one of the greatversion of Dickens novel, with Dickie Moore, one of the great-est of child actors, playing the leading part, has a dramatic appeal for every member of the family. The acting of Doris Lloyd, as Nancy Sikes, is superb—you hate her, then love her. Included in the cast are Irving Pichel, as Fagin; Alec Francis, as Brown-low; William (Stage) Boyd, as Sikes; Barbara Kent, at Rose May-lie, and Sonny Ray, as the Artful Dodger. You'll enjoy it whether or not you've read the book from which it is adapted. But who

WEDNESDAY—"Hell's House," at the Fox. Junior Coghlan and nior Durkin and Pat O'Brien and Bette Davis in a story about a boys' reform school. A picture with a purpose, but one that is slightly illogical in places. Surely we don't have such obtuse Judges in juvenile courts, do we? However, it is interesting entertainment and will hold our interest throughout, with a fine close and plenty heart appeal.

WEDNESDAY-"Be Mine Tonight," at the Buckhead. This is webnesday—Be Mine longni, at the Bucknead. Inis is supremely fine entertainment. A comic opera of the screen. Or perhaps opera bouffe. The story of a youth gifted with a gorgeous tenor voice and his infatuation for a lovely girl. The story of a lovable rascal who nearly wrecks the course of true love. The story of youth's universal dream and its fulfillment. The singing is gorgeous. Kiepura, the tenor, has a voice to thrill you to the core and he is given many opportunities to use it. Magda Schneider, the heroine, is a lovely young miss of 19. You'll fall in love with her yourself. By all means, see it.

THURSDAY-To the Paramount to see "International House." This has nearly every available star to be found in the cast. (See advertisements.) It is screamingly funny in places, chiefly when W. C. Fields is in the screen, which, fortunately, is most of the time. Lots of radio favorites sing and play for the customers and some, notably George Burns and Gracie Allen, are important personages of the cast. As for the story, it is just a hodge-podge of nonsense, but that doesn't matter. Perhaps, inasmuch as the scenes are laid in China, it is chop suey.

FRIDAY-"Downstairs," with John Gilbert, at the Rialto. You may remember that some weeks ago this production was highly praised in the national magazines. The story was written by Gilbert himself and he seized the opportunity to quit his usual hero role and play the villain. And a most villainous villain it is. The story centers around the loves, jealouses, comedy and tragedy of the servants' quarters in a great baronial home in Austria. It is splendidly made and boasts a great cast in addition to Gilbert. Note Hedda Hopper, Virginia Bruce, Olga Baclanova, Paul Lukas, Lucien Littlefield, etc. It is an M-G-M, and, my friends, very well worth seeing.

Oth- COMMUNITYS BOOK

unced Saturday.

"The Sign of the Cross," in which "SIGN OF THE CROSS" Fredric March and Elissa Landi are The community theaters, Tenth Street, DeKalb, Palace, West End and Fairfax, offer another film triumph the first three days of next week, June 12, 13 and 14, it was announced Saturday. by his myriad spies.



Peruchi Players To Present Play of Small Town Life



Three popular members of the Peruchi Players, stock company at the Erlanger theater, which presents "Saintly Hypocrites and Honest this week. From left to right, Mildred Peters, Mrs. C. D. Peruchi and Betty Behm Peruchi.

in the repertoire of modern stock Season reservations, assuring the same companies has been chosen for the favorite seats for every week the second week's production by the Peru- Peruchi Players are here, are also

"Saintly Hypocrites and Honest Sinners" is the title. It is a story of a village church, with the action centering around the efforts of two deacons to control every word and action of the young minister. It is filled with searching characterizations and has caused more comment and discussion, probably, than any play of recent years. In many cities where it has been produced it has been necessary to extend the original run for a second or third week and it has been the theme of innumerable pulpit discourses by ministers who have seen and enjoyed it.

C. D. Peruchi, operator of the Peruchi Players, has himself produced the play in half a dozen southern towns and he counts it as just about the most entertaining, from the audience viewpoint, of anything he has ever done.

viewpoint, of anything he has ever

done.

It is a play replete with what are known on the stage as "fat parts." This means roles so sharp cut in their delineation of human character that actors delight in playing them. All the members of the Peruchi organization who made splendid personal successes in "What Price Woman?" last week, have splendid parts in the new play. Grant Gordon, the handsome leading man, is the young minister. Gordon Peters, Midred Peters, Mary Ann Dentler, Klock Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Peruchi and others will score new successes this week.

Once again Walter Sheats will conduct his novelty orchestra in the pit.

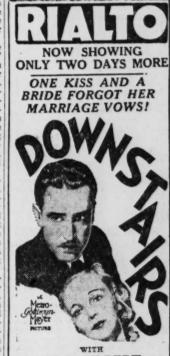
duct his novelty orchestra in the pit, with his musicians and vocalists pro viding snappy music and harmony singing before the first curtain and during the waits between acts. It is the boast of Mr. Peruchi that there is never a dull moment at his shows and, with the aid of the orchestra and singers, he makes good that boast in no doubtful manner.

There will be the usual performances, nightly at 8:15 and Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:15. day and Saturday mattness at 2:15. And the remarkably low prices which the Peruchi Players have inaugurated for stock in Atlanta will again prevail. Top price for night performances is 40 cents, with excellent seats available at 25 cents. Matinee prices are 25 and 15 cents.

And on Monday night, again, ladies will be admitted free when accompanied by escort with paid, reserved seat ticket.

The box office is open daily at 10 o'clock, when seats for any perform-

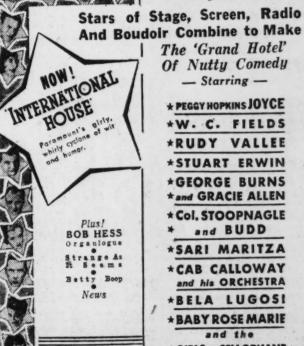
One of the most successful plays ance of the week may be secured. being made. These reservations are "Saintly Hypocrites and Honest extremely popular with regular pa-



JOHN GILBERT PAUL LUKAS **VIRGINIA BRUCE**

Even Better Than 'The Big Broadcast'

THOUSANDS YESTERDAY PROCLAIMED IT



GIRLS IN CELLOPHANE One giant musical comedy packed with mirth, melody and beauty with more stars than the Milky Way!

CHURCH BUILDING WILL BE MARKET

The old Baptist church building at 163 Edgewood avenue, near Elizabeth street in Inman Park, will be converted Into an up-to-date market.

3. T. Barfield, experienced in this line, will conduct the market. It will be a farmers' market on the plan of the Municipal Market, and will handle produce.

dle produce.

The A&P will install a grocery store, and W. A. Gatlin, expert meat man, will be in charge of the meat market. Various dealers will stage their produce in booths.

their produce in booths.

Mr. Barfield said he had found one of the best locations in Atlanta, and hoped to get the extensive trade traveling out Edgewood avenue to various points in the DeKalb area.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS OUTING SEASON TO OPEN JUNE 17

The annual outdoor campaign season of the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls will open at the Toccoa camp, June 17, and be continued at least six weeks, it was announced Saturday. If

weeks, it was announced saturday, it enough girls participate in camp activities the camping season will be extended to eight weeks,

H. H. Trotti, chairman of the organization's committee on camping Saturday issued the following statement to parents of girls who are to attend the camp:

ment to parents of girls who are to attend the camp:

"The summer camp program is as old as-the pioneer and as new as the most progressive school. It is a backto-nature movement. It borrows the best from those unassuming naturalists the Indian end the settler. It is best from those unassuming naturalists the Indian and the settler. It is organized on the plan of a large family. The furnishings are pine woods, the old swimmin' hole, animal tracks, stars overhead, a sturdy rock and glowing embers. The campers share worthwhile friends, health-giving sunlight, knowledge of the open, unfailing energy, the goodness of sleep and the delight of wholesome food. These are essentially the kingdom of youth. The child setting out for camp has a job to do. She is going to learn how to live with others. She is going to be her best self as she wants to make good with the other campers. Her parents are sending her to a laboratory of human relationships. In her own mind she is definitely bound

her own mind she is definitely bou most interesting adventure of

HISTORY OF LAMAR TO BE PRESENTED TO GEORGIA TODAY

The formal presentation of the Lamar county history to the state of Georgia will be made Sunday afternoon at Rhodes Memorial building the Georgia state department of archives and history, Mrs. E. A. Fish, of Gainesville, formerly of Barnesville, business manager of the history, and Mrs. Augusta Lambdin, editor, will present the book to Miss. Ruth Blair, state historian. A reception will be held later, honoring all county historians in the state who have completed their volumes.

The Lamar county history was

The Lamar county history was printed by the Barnesville News-Gazette, of which Benjamin Hardy Jr. is editor. The book contains 48 pages of rotogravure which is being pages of rotogravure which is being printed by the-Ruralist Press of Atlanta. Mrs. Augusta Lambdin and Mrs. E. A. Fish were appointed by the Lamar county grand jury in 1928 as official county historians, and they have been at work on the volume since that time. It contains 500 pages. Athough the county is only 13 years old, Mrs. Lambdin gives in detail the history of all phases of the territory before it became Lamar, when it was parts of Pike and Monroe counties, also of Barnesville and Gordon Institute. Mrs. Nell Joy, of Milner, and the late T. J. Hunt, of Milner, and many others have assisted in writing of the county districts, and Miss Lillian Mitchell has been the assistant editor.

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One of the most valuable portions of the book is the biographical section devoted to the family histories of the county's most prominent citizens, and a section is dedicated to the Georgia bicentennial, giving potent facts, poems, maps and other information to date.

CORRA HARRIS TALKS

Corra Harris, noted Georgia author, will be the guest of Rich's bookshop on the afternoon of next Friday at 3:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended the public to

invitation is extended the public to meet this famous author whose home "In the Valley," at Rydal, is sought out by literary people from all parts of the country.

Mrs. Harris will make an informal talk on her book, "A Circuit Rider's Wife," the partly autobiographical story that ran serially in the Saturday Evening Post nearly 25 years ago. Printed later in book form, it has continued to be a widely read book, arousing much local as well as nation-wide confinent.

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Known to thousands of readers for her brilliant writings, Corra Harris equally famous among her many friends as a brilliant and witty conversationalist and speaker. Her literary ability has been publicly acknowledged by several leading universities, the degree of Doctor of Literature having been awarded her by Oglethorpe University, Rollins College and the University of Georgia.

the history of the school that a student with such a record. In recognition of the fine record which Miss Stephens set, school officials gave her a trophy consisting of beads and a rosary set with precious stones.

Miss Stephens made a splendid record in all classes, teachers said, and converged to the convergence of the outstanding set.

VETS OFFER THANKS IN SALE OF POPPIES

Mrs. Mildred Arnold, president of the V. F. W. auxiliary, announced Friends of the needy veterans, their widows and orphans, for the splendid response given last Tuesday when Buddy poppies were sold on the streets of the city.

Buddy popples were for the city:

The supply of 5,000 popples was disposed of in about two hours. These popples were made by disabled veterats confined in the various government hospitals throughout the country. A loving cup, donated by Maier & Berkele, was wen by Mrs. W. G. McRae for selling the largest number of popples.

Civic Clubs To Hold 'Georgia Hall' Program

The joint luncheon of Atlanta civic clubs, including Rotary, Ki-wanis, Civitan, Lions and Exchange, to be held on the Hotel Ansley roof, wanis, Civitan, Lions and Exchange, to be held on the Hotel Ansley roof, at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, will be devoted to Georgia Hall and the Warm Springs Foundation. This meeting will take the place of the regular Tuesday weekly meetings of these clubs. In addition, a group of 25 members of the Atlanta Woman's club and a group of 50 business men not belonging to these organizations have been invited to attend as guests.

Cator Woolford will preside and

Cator Woolford will preside and the speakers will be Keith Morgan, of New York, trustee of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, and Cason J. Callaway, general state chairman of the Georgia Hall campaign committee, who will address the meeting on "Georgia, Hall and the Warm Springs Foundation, and the Warm Springs Foundation." Hall and the Warm Springs Foundation: What They Mean to Georgia and the Nation."

Robert Ingram Entertains at Bridge



Nearly 50 Decatur women were guests at a bridge party held in the showrooms of Robert Ingram, Inc. popular Ford dealer of Decatur. This party was arranged by Mrs. Robert Ingram and included socially prominent Decatur women, who indorsed the event as highly successful, the spacious display rooms affording an ideal place for such gatherings.

May Is a Record Month for Sommers



Above are members of the staff of Harry Sommers. Left to right, standing, Gene Hardeman, H. W. Robinson, J. W. Sykes, Frank Warren, Jack Watkins and C. C. Davis. Kneeling, left to right, Bill McCarty, Charlie Howell and Garrison Ballenger; Dave Webb Jr. and Klatt Armstrong, others of the staff, were away when this picture was made. These men are responsible for the 63 sales of new Chrysler and Plymouth cars for Mr. Sommers, during May. The company enjoyed the largest month in its history, having delivered 229 new cars, retail and wholesale, and 91 used cars. This record was achieved without any special sales drives and is an indication of the rapid recovery of the automobile business in Atlanta.

HELLENIC-AMERICAN

GROUP TO ORGANIZE

BENEFIT LUNCHEONS

Gives His Jinky Cake Away



Vallen Tucker, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tucker, 218 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 218 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 218 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 218 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 218 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 218 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 218 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 218 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 218 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 22 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 22 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 22 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 22 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 23 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 24 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 24 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 24 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 25 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 25 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 25 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 25 Feld avenue, Decatur, won a 12-pound cake in the Jinky contest, 25 Feld avenue, Decatur, 25 Feld avenue, 25 Feld avenue, 26 Feld avenue, 27 Feld avenue, 28 Feld avenue, Vallen Tucker, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tucker,

AT RICH'S ON FRIDAY PERFECT ATTENDANCE

year when Miss Agnes Stephens, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stephens, of 284 Pine street, N.



Stephens, of 284
Pine street, N.
E., completed 12
years of work
without once being tardy or absent, School officials said it was
the first time in
the history of the
school that a stu-

ord in all classes, teachers said, and is considered one of the outstanding graduates of the institution.

GETS NEW MINISTER

new pastor, Dr. C.
H. Mount, preaching both services.
Dr. Mount comes to the Coop-

er street church from Greenville. S. C., where he has been for sev-eral years. Pre-

vious to that, he served as a mis-sionary in Africa. Dr. Mount con-

week revival at



the Cooper street church during DE. C. H. MOUNT. April and May. He is regarded as a forceful speak er and an excellent singer as well.

DRURY J. POWERS, 70, PASSES AT HOME HERE

Drury Jenkins Powers, 70, of 164
Peachtree circle, died Saturday at his
home. Mr. Powers was a graduate
of Mercer University and a man of
scholarly attainments. He was fond
of music and literature, and was a
member of the Chi Phi fraternity.
Palestine lodge of Masons and an asiate of the Atlanta Freight Tariff

Bureau.

Mr. Powers was a devoted member of the First Baptist church for many years. He was a son of the late Virgil Powers, of Macon, who was president of the Southern Railway and

KESSLER & COMPANY

H. Kessler & Company, the 5 cents to \$5 department store, opened its Atlanta store at 92-94 Whitehall street on Saturday. A large crowd attended the opening.

The company operates department stores at Newnan, Canton and West Point, and has been in business for 20 years. Ed Kessler is the local manager, and Walter H. Kessler is general manager and supervisor.

The store occupies the former quarters of the Keeley Company, associated with department store activi-



ED KESSLER.

ties for many generations. The Kessler Company leased this building.

Extensive alterations were made under the direction of Ed Kessler, including changes in the entrance and
show windows, and interior decoration.

Fifty new people were employed for
the store. In addition to its general
department store stock, it has a soda
fountain managed by John Gibson,
and a beauty salon managed by Miss
Crowley.

Crowley.

The store carries a complete stor in the price range of 5 cents to \$5.

FRIGIDAIRE REPORTS EXCEPTIONAL UPTURN

Permanent organization of the Hellenic-American College Alumni-Students' Society will be perfected at a banquet to be held at the Majestic cafe, 1026 Peachtree street, at 9 o'clock Sunday night, according to announcement. Members will be made up of alumni and students who are of Hellenic origin and honor guests will DAYTON, Ohio, June 3.—So ex-ceptional has been the upturn in sales volume of Frigidaire Corporation, sub-sidiary of General Motors, that pro-duction of household electric refrigera-Hellenic origin and honor guests will nelude three candidates for gradua-

include three candidates for graduation at Georgia Tech.

Faculty members of Atlanta colleges will be present as will the Rev. Dionisios Pappadatos and members of the board o. trustees of the Greek Community, including Nicholas D. Chotas, president; Charles Virgil, vice president; James Alifieris, secretary, and Louis Pappas, treasurer.

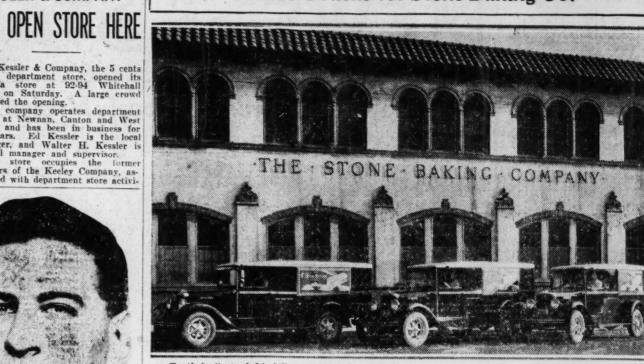
The three Tech graduates to be honored are Theodore G. Christodoulo, Arthur T. Kolgaklis and Paul Scordas. A tentative list of members of the society includes many of the leading Greeks in Atlanta and several college students. day.

Approximately 10,000 men, the largest number since 1929, now are working full time in the company's two Dayton plants, he said, to meet two Dayton plants, he said, to meet all a serve section of

COLLEGE ASKS \$10,000 CHURCH BODY TO GIVE

TO MATCH \$116,000 Morehouse College has this week mbarked on a campaign to raise \$10, Under auspicies of the Business Women's League of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church a fried chicken dinner, southern style, will be served at Sterchi's, 116 Whitehall street, S. W., on the fifth floor, Wednesday and Thursday p. m., 11 to 3. Tickets are 35c.

More Trucks for Stone Baking Co.



To their fleet of 36 delivery units which serve O'Boy bread and Stone's butter-made cakes out of the Atlanta plant, the Stone Baking Company found it necessary to add three new International trucks, pic-Atlanta plant, the Stone Baking Company found it is ecessary to add three new International trucks, pictured here. The company reports a large, steady increase in their business, which is shared alike by both their fresh-baked-daily breads and Stone's cakes. F. O. Stone, cake specialist, who personally supervises this latter department, stated that the exclusive idea of dating all Stone's cakes, a policy originated by him over 20 years ago to guarantee freshness, has been met with widespread public appreciation, particularly emphasized since this feature has been more generally made known through advertising in The Constitution.

Primrose Plant on Eegewood Enlarged



This shows the plant of the Primrose cleaners at 572 Edgewood avenue, which has been remodeled and enlarged throughout and new machinery installed, enabling the company to do its work in accordance with its new policy

GILLESPIE PREACHES FIRST SERMON TODAY

first sermon in his new assignments stions and shipments au 11 o'clock this morning. The new pastor is a graduate of Decatur High school, where he was editor of the annual year book, and of Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina.

In his college work, Rev. Gillespie was outstanding as an orator and graduated with an A. B. degree in three and one-half years. Follows ing his graduation he taught school and was field representative of his college during 1830.

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On the other hand, Mr. Therrell sold the southern Skies. according to D. M. Therrell of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, who said the race began on April 10 when both planets toward the east. Saturday night, he said, Mars was only a nose behind and presented a view almost uncanny in its beauty.

The race between Mars and Jupiter will be decided in the southern skies. according to D. M. The celestial race will be visible orbit around the sun once in 4,380 days, or about once in 12 earth years.

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Mars To Pass Jupiter Tonight In Big Sky Race, Says Therrell

bytegian church, will preach his first sermon in his new assignment at 11 o'clock and Jupiter will be decided in the southern skies according to D. M.

Lowest prices in Chrysler history

THINK OF IT . . . today you can buy a Chrysler Six Sedan for \$785 . . . a big. luxurious, four-door model with 83 horsepower and 117-inch wheelbase, and all that Chrysler alone gives in quality, performance and long life.

And the Chrysler Royal Eight Sedan-90 horsepower-120-inch wheelbase. . . . Imagine it for only \$925! . . . Never before such an eight for so little money.

Also, the magnificent Chrysler Imperial Sedan, with a host of luxury features - 108 horsepower-126-inch wheelbase-the most coveted of fine cars-only \$1295.

Never before has the name Chrysler meant so much in advanced engineering,

flashing action, eye-compelling smartness. Never before in history has it been possible to buy the finest of fine cars at anything like these prices.

Sensational prices-yes! But even more sensational is what you get for the low price

Patented Floating Power engine mountings . . . Safety all-steel bodies . . . hydraulic brakes . . . Oilite squeak-proof springs . . . alloy steel valve seats that practically eliminate valve grinding . . . T-slot pistons that outwear the average car . . . and scores of other features.

Now is the time to enjoy a Chrysler, and today is the time to buy it.

1933 Chrysler Six Sedan 8785 83 horsepower; 117-inch wheelbase. Six body types from \$745 to \$945.

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1933 Imperial Eight Sedan \$1295 108 horsepower; 126-inch wheelbase. Five body types from \$1275 to \$1495

1933 Custom Imperial Sedan 82895 135 horsepower; 146-inch wheelbase. Six body types from \$2895 to \$3595

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CHURCH TO SPONSOR **BLACK-FACE SHOW**

"Southland Minstrels," an up-todate blackface show, will be presented Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Bass High auditorium by the Inman Park Methodist church, it was announced Saturday by A. L. Zachry, chairman of the church board of stewards.

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A performance consisting of uproarious minstralsy and several attractive features and specialty numbers will be augmented by the Sunshine Four, a well-known Atlanta male quartet. A splendid chorus accompaniment has been rehearsed.

Interlocutor Caughey B. Culpepper and his eight end men promise to outdo their past amateur performances, which have been unusually well received. The end men are: Harry Pace, Willie Kitchens, J. A. Stewart, W. O. Grogan, A. V. Pierce, Igvin Friddell, Albert Cunningham and Eddie Thomas.

die Thomas.

Proceeds of the show will go to the maintenance fund of the Inman Park Methodist church. Mr. Zachry, who has attended rehearsals of the minstrels, stated that the show at 15 and 25 cents is a bargain in entertainment.

COL. C. C. M'RAE NAMED TO HEAD BRIGADE OF VETS

Announcement is made by General Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, will

ing the opening of the fair, where he appeared in the G. A. R. Memorial Play parade.

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY

WILL MEET TUESDAY

A meeting of the entire electrical industry of Atlanta has been called for Tuesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, on the roof garden, Ansley hotel, to hear a report of a committee which has been making a study of a proposal to carry on a co-operating merchandising activity in the city of Atlanta to better acquaint the public with the advantage of numerous electrical appliances.

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Wednesday with bridge-teas and sight-seeing trips for the ladics.

George Griffin, of Atlanta. Is president of the association; R. E., Ridental of the association; R. E., Ridental to the association; R

chandising activity in the city of Atlanta to better acquaint the public with the advantage of numerous electrical appliances.

The meeting is being called under the joint auspices of the Atlanta Radio & Electrical Dealers' Association and the Atlanta chapter of the Association of Electragists. It is expected that at least 125 people will be in attendance, representing more than 75 business concerns in Atlanta interested in some phase of the electrical industry.

**O. S. FLAG BIKI IDAY

Atlanta lodge of Elks will celebrate the birthday of the United States flag on Wednesday, June 14. A prominent public speaker will give a eulogy on the flag.

The exercises will consist of an alter service of a floral liberty bell and cross bars in red, white and blue flowers. With appropriate patriotic music, the stand of colors will be brought in and placed around the altar, representing different periods of American history.

"Well, I see our pet car has broken its 46th official record, Beth."

Hill and traffic performance? Yes - beyond

every other stock-car in the world. But

every proof of Essex Terraplane perform-

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Terraplanes stand up and perform so

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the lowest-priced cars in their respective

classes because Hudson unit-construction is

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A Clean Sweep from

Florida to Connecticut

Since February 22nd, Terra-planes have broken every official

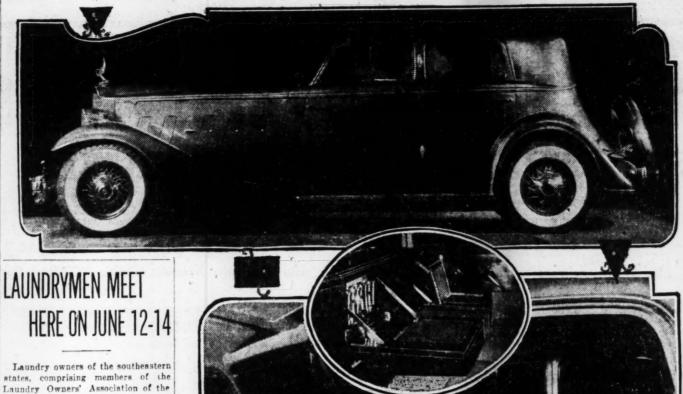
record in the East and South from Florida to Connecticut, un-

der the personal supervision of the Contest Board of the Amer-

ican Automobile Association.

and ruggedness.

Packards Newest at World's Fair



Announcement is made by General James L. Driver, commander of Georgia division, United Confederate Veterans, of the appointment of Colonel C. C. McRae, of Quitman, to the post of brigade general, commanding the South Georgia brigade of the veterans. The recent death of General J. W. Haddock left this important command without a head.

General C. C. McRae served on the staff of General Haddock as commissary general and has been active in the management and the affairs of the veterans' organization in south Georgia for many years.

The announcement of General C. C. McRae's appointment was made by Martine Harmsen, commander of Camp John B. Gordon, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and Assistant Adjutant to General Driver, commander of the Georgia division, General Driver, commander of the Georgia division, General Driver, commander of the Georgia division, General Driver, commander is at present in Chicago, attending the opening of the fair, where he appeared in the G. A. R. Memorial Day parade.

Laundry Owners' Association of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, will hold their 27th annual convention at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel on June 12, 13 and 14, according to announcement by the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau.

Duncan Peek, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the delegates to Aflanta. W. H. Lawrence, Minneapolis, Minn., president of the Laundry Owners' National Association of the United States and Canada, will address the convention at the first session. Local speakers on the program are Dr. Louie D. Newton, who will talk on "Business Ethics"; J. A. Green, George W. Gifford, Robert Strickland Jr., and Dean Raimundo de Ovies.

Other prominent speakers will discuss industrial technicalities, business management and co-operation in the industry.

The annual banquet on Monday evening will be a feature of the entertainment which will also include a golf tournament at East Lake on Wederder with bride vening with

Above is the "last word Packard," which represents the last word in motor car transportation in the great Travel and Transport exhibition at the Century of Progress in Chicago. Below at the left is the driving compartment of the car, showing the gold-plated instrument board, and at the right is the cabinet fitted into the back of the front seat. In the oval is a view of the novel cellarette with which the car is

U. S. FLAG BIRTHDAY CLARK TO GRADUATE CLASS ON TUESDAY

Bishop F. T. Kenney, of the Atlanta area of the M. E. church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at :30 o'clock this afternoon at Clark University. At the final commencement service of the university, to be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, Dr. F. L. Blewfield, of Benton Harbor, Mich., will deliver the baccalaureate address. More than 50 studies dents will graduate.

"Sort of monotonous, isn't it? Funny some car at some price

The Essex Terraplane 8 Convertible Coupe, \$595, f. o. b. Detroit

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Special Six, with 113-inch wheelbase-

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tried its mettle more than a generation ago, has been the scene of probably more hill-

climbing contests than any

other hill in the country. The

Terraplane hung up a new all-time official record there on

April 20th for all stock cars in

The Terraplanes have not yet found a hill-climbing record

which they failed to break on

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Just drive the new, larger Terraplane

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On the Radio Waves Today

Biltmore

Hotel

WSB

WJTL

11:00 A. M.—Organ melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Organ melodies.
12:45—Jewish Variety program.
1:15—Katherine Jones.
1:30—Ralph's Slants on Life.
1:45—R. G. Wilmott.
2:00—LDS program.
2:30—Musical Divertisement hour.
3:00—Plano Portraits.
3:15—Hawalian Echoes.
3:30—Memories Scrapbook.
4:45—J. T. Pittman.
5:00—Vesper services, conducted by Thornwell Jacobs.
5:30—Criterion Harmony Four.
5:45—Sign off.

200 TO START SURVEY

OF GEORGIA FORESTS About 200 engineers and assistants will start work surveying lands to be

purchased by the United States for-est reserve before July 1, according to announcement by L. F. Bellinger,

secretary and treasurer of the Geor-

gia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The work will last for six months or longer, he said,

and workers will be selected largely from localities in which the work will

Mr. Bellinger said he had received

obtain application blanks

CLASSES IN GERMAN

Ansley WGST

6:55 A. M.—Another day.
7:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
7:30—One-Man band, NBC.
7:35—Alden Elkins, NBC.
8:30—With the Shut-Ins.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
10:30—Radio City concert, NBC.
11:00—Eirat Presbyterian church.
12:30—Northwestern Chronicle, NBC.
12:30—Northwestern Chronicle, NBC.
13:05—Independent Radio Forum. NBC.
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10:00—Lady Esther Serenade, NBC.
13:05—The Radio Pupil, NBC.
2:15—Symphonette, NBC.
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2:15—The Messiah, "NBC.
4:30—Bruce Waggoner's Sunday Review
5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC.
5:15—Great Moments in History, NBC.
6:00—Canes & Sanborn Hour, NBC.
7:30—Album of Music, NBC.
7:30—Album of Music, NBC.
8:05—Colonel Louis McHenry Howe, NBC.
8:15—Vincent Lopez, NBC.
8:45—Seth Parker's, NBC.
8:30—Bulova Time.
8:30—Briarcilff Reveries.
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2313-Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carllle,
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2315-Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carllle,
230-Salt Lake City Tabernacle and or23100-Services from Wesley Memorial.
2315-P. M.-Henry Parker.
230-Emery Deutsch and orchestra. CBS.
2300-Esvices from Wesley Memorial.
2315-P. M.-Henry Parker.
2300-Gathedral Hour, CBS.
2300-Festival Chorus from Century of
2315-Bright Interlude, CBS.
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2315-Bright Gentleman CBS.
2315-Fay and Braggiotti, CBS.
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Duchin's orchestra, CBS. 9:15-studio.
9:30-Jerry Friedman's orchestra, CBS.
10:90-Guy Lombardo's orchestra, CBS.
10:90-Guy Lombardo's orchestra, CBS.
10:30-Ben Politack's orchestra, CBS.
10:45-Johnny Hamp's orchestra, CBS.
11:30-Kirk de Vore and orchestra.
11:30-Georgia Theater organ, Ancil Sweat.

On the Air Today

A dramatization of one of the greatest short stories in Hungarian literature will be presented by the Columbia Dramatic Guild in its broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network and WGST from 7 to 7:30 o'clock tonight, It is "The Invisible Wound," by Koroly Kisfoludi.

Pedro de Cordoba, stage and screen star, will return to the east of "Roses and Drums" for an episode over the WABC-Columbia network and WGST from 4:30 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. De Cordoba will join a cast that already includes Guy Bates Post, Minor Watson, George Gaul, Reed Brown Jr. and Elizabeth Love.

The immortal "D Minor Symphony" by Cesar Franck, still voted the most popular work of its kind by symphony audiences, will be featured by Howard Barlow, conductor of the Symphonic hour, from 1 to 2 o'clock this afternoon over WGST and the Columbia network.

Mr. Bellinger said he had received information that 30 parties of 12 spanish mood of Fuhrmann's "Fiesta de los Gitanos" to the typically Russian "Scherzo" from Tschaikovsky. "Sixth Symphony' will be offered in the program. Andre Kostelanetz Presents, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock tonight over WGST and the Columbia network.

Mr. Bellinger said he had received information that 30 parties of 12 each would be put to work surveying forests in New England and the south. The southern groups, of which there will be 17. will work in Georgia. Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and South Carolina. Pay scales will range from about \$800 to \$2,600 a year and surveyors—preferably young men—may obtain application blanks

It isn't muscle alone that makes
John Henry such an unusual man.
He manages to think a little faster
than most of the rousters and gandydancers with whom he casts his lot.
When his great, booming voice is
heard in the forty-first episode of
"John Henry—Black River Giant,"
over the WABC-Columbia network
and WGST from 8 to 8:15 o'clock
tonight, the radio audience will find
out how he keeps a gang of convicts
working in a "pea patch" from "suicidin'" themselves by trying to

men—may obtain application blank
from Mr. Bellinger.

WJTL WILL CONTINUE

CLASSES IN GERMAI

In order to carry on radio educa
tional work, WJTL, Oglethorpe Uni
versity station, has run a line into
the home of Dr. H. J. Gaertner, jus
off the campus, and his classes in
German will go on uninterrupted
during the summer session of the
school, according to announcement by
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from Mr. Bellinger. classes in German

German work, WJTL, Oglethorpe University station, has run a line into the home of Dr. H. J. Gaertner, just off the campus, and his classes in German will go on uninterrupted during the summer session of the sworking in a "pea patch" from "suicidin'" themselves by trying to escape.

Evan Evans, tenor: Betty Barthell, soprano, and William O'Neal, tenor, will be the soloists on the Columbia Revue broadcast over the WABC Columbia network and WGST at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

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CLASSES IN GERMAN

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Commenting on the course in languages, Dr. Jacobs said he had found that radio was an ideal medium be cause the student could concentrate on accent and tone as it comes out of the loudspeaker, instead of dividing attention to the physical appearance of the speaker.

Mark Warnow's orchestra and a vocal quartet will furnish a "Bright Interlude" of currently popular selections from 3:15 to 3:30 o'clock this afternoon over the WABC-Columbia chain and WGST. made by the finest Jewish artists of the stage will be given by WJTL at 12:45 o'clock today in what is said to be the only featured Jewish program given by a radio station in the south. Jacques Fray and Mario Brag-

giotti will turn to sentiment and ro-mance during their two-piano recital over WGST and the Columbia chain Hardy Crusselle, violinist, will give the regular Sunday broadcast for the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs over WSB at 5:15 o'clock this aft-ernoon, with Miss Edua Whitmore at from 5:30 to 5:45 o'clock this after-

pearance of the speaker.

A program of Hebraic recordings the piano.

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"In the making of Kelly-Springfield tires," he said, "a development has been made which requires a superior grade of cotton. This is more expensive than the ordinary cotton used in other tires, and consequently means a higher return to the cotton grower. Since Kelly-Sprinfield is one of the largest manufacturers of automobile tires in the world and the amount of cotton they require is considerable, a vast premium is paid by them to the raisers of the superior cotton. "This product is known as corkscrew cotton. It is far kinkier than the usual cotton, grips and holds, and when woven into cord fabric is almost indestructible.

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At Firestone Store Today Two dazzling purple-and-white offi- Mr. Allen said. "The Firestone pa cial Elks good-will cars, en route to ented gum-dipping process, which inthe grand annual convention at Mil- sulates every fiber of every cord, ing is acting to the advantage of one of the country's greatest products, cotton, was described today by John H. Holland, of the Holland Tire Co., local Kelly-Springfield dealers.

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"The advantage of one the greatest every fiber of every cord, waukee, will arrive here in a few days and stop for some time at the Firestone service store, Peachtree at Baker, local Firestone dealer. Bailey and the product of the treat are another development which brought greater uthesion between the tread and body of the tire and increased protection against increased protection against "The regime received variations of the minimizes the heat of internal friction, the greatest enemy of tire life. The two extra gum-dipped cord plies under the tread are another development which brought greater uthesion between the tread and body of the tire and increased protection against increased protection.

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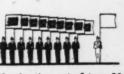
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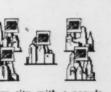
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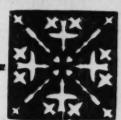
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No. 3159-Mrs. J. J. Waxelbaum, 678 Moreland, N. E.,

Second Prize--\$10 Cash Third Prize---\$5 Cash

No. 4911-Miss Kathleen Derrick, 1637 Rock Springs Road

NEXT FIVE PRIZES--\$2 CASH EACH

No. 1132-Richard Printz, 1164 St. Louis Place No. 1414-Mary Whitehead, 694 Cascade Avenue

No. 1608-J. T. Daniels, 1657 Rock Springs Road

No. 3072—Dick Harwell, 240 Westminster Drive No. 14825-Mrs. E. H. McBee, Box 345.

NEXT TEN PRIZES--S1 CASH EACH

No. 1094-Lois Hutchins, 294 Whitehall Street No. 1102-Mrs. Victoria Brown, 551 Orme Circle No. 1141-W. P. Abbott, 98 Waddell Street, N. E. No. 1262—Mrs. Haynes McFadden Jr., 1355 Peachtree Street No. 1442—Mrs. C. A. Alexander, 1111 St. Charles Place No. 1490—Mrs. C. K. Jones, 1799 Flagler Avenue No. 1588-Miss Rosa Bunch, 362 Ferguson Street

No. 4872—B. H. Biggers, 9 Lake Shore Drive No. 4973—Don Daniels, 1657 Rock Springs Road No. 14547—J. D. Childress Jr., 1060 Lawton Street

NEXT 50 PRIZES-FOX THEATER TICKET

No. 1018—Dan Humphrey, 57 Lombardy Way No. 1028—Miss Virginia Polak, 1428 Peachtree St. No. 1036—Mrs. R. D. Barze, 1106 Oglethorpe No. 1076—Dorothy Hunt, 234 Norwood Ave. No. 1094-Lois Hutchins, 294 Whitehall St. No. 1102—Mrs. Victoria Brown, 551 Orme Circle No. 1106—Mrs. A. Vogel, 450 Manor Ridge Dr. No. 1121—J. E. Felker, 1304 Lanier Boulevard. No. 1160—Helen Willbanks, 1097 Lee St. No. 1183-Frances Lawrence, 1012 North Ave 1201-Mrs. G. A. Dougherty, 418 Georgia Ave. No. 1211-Miss Jewel Broadwell, 726 Pearce St. No. 1237-Zelpha McGlone, 525 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

No. 1245-Mrs. Charles A. Green, 651 Holderness No. 1266-A. V. Polak, 952 Peachtree St. No. 1300-Kathleen Wheeler, 1206 Peachtree St. No. 1326-Elizabeth Hunter, 258 Glenn, S. E. No. 1332—Mrs. E. V. Camp, Box 73 Decatur No. 1348—Mary George Hood, 650 Ormwood Ave. No. 1367—Mardrie Sorrow, 1139 Gordon St. No. 1372-R. M. White, 466 Seminole No. 1395—Mrs. Homer Love, 784 Spring St. No. 1415—C. Henson Whitehead, 694 Cascade No. 1470—Nell Hardwick 1037 Maryland Ave. No. 1552-Mrs. Leo Freitag, 795 Ponce de Leon Ave.

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No. 3159—Mrs. J. J. Waxelbaum, 678 Moreland Ave.
No. 4843—Mrs. Roy Strickland, 688 Cherry
No. 4864—Betty Brown, 977 Ponce de Leon Ave.

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No. 1020—Mrs. J. H. Williams, 1091 Gordon St., S. W. No. 1026—Mrs. G. W. Freeney, 716 Lee St., S. W. No. 1030-Mrs. A. S. Crumbley, 1361 Belmont Ave. No. 1058-Miss Frances Hardin, 957 Oak St. No. 1061-Miss Willine Black, 830 Oak St. No. 1073-Mrs. M. S. McClure, 315 Courtland No. 1073—Mrs. M. S. McClure, 315 Courtland
No. 1074—Mildred Epstein, 1108 St. Augustine Place
No. 1076—Doroth Hunt, 234 Norwood Ave.
No. 1079—W. L. Wrightson, Georgia News Co.
No. 1083—Ralph Andrews Jr., 1064 Hill St.
No. 1086—Mrs. M. T. Powell, 460 Piedmont Ave.
No. 1108—Harry Gordon Jr., 563 8th Street, N. W.
No. 1109—Mrs. A. C. Keiser, 1091 Briarcliff Place No. 1117-W. S. Thomson, 2054 North Decatur Road No. 1126-Mrs. J. A. Boyd, 315 Altoona Place No. 1136-J H. Roberts, 39 Eleventh Street No. 1139-Mrs. T. T. Warner, 1065 Colquitt No. 1147-Mrs. Price Smith, 69 Eleventh Street No. 1155—Mrs. Roxy Pippenger, 636 Gilette Ave.
No. 1169—Helen Macks, 416 Windsor Street
No. 1199—Aileen Hull, 418 Georgia Ave.
No. 1208—Mrs. H. A. Heard, Smyrna, R. F. D. 1. No. 1219—James Bailey, Bolton, Ga.
No. 1229—Peggy Bush, 690 Erin Avenue
No. 1272—Miss Mildred Cooper, 490 Glen Iris Drive
No. 1279—Mrs. A. G. Strain, 71 Rogers Street No. 1286-Rose Kuhnen, 184 Lakeview, N. E. No. 1315-Gloria Allgood, 1152 Holderness Hook, 1115 No. 1327-Catherine Morrison, 1138 Lucile Avenue. No. 1444-Norma Smith, 505 Lee Street No. 1558-Jo Bailey, 121 Madison Avenue No. 1580-Evelyn Carahan, 780 Park Street

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two-month pass from Fox Theater.

No. 1140-Mrs. E. P. Glover, 98 Waddell Street. Wins one-month pass from Georgia theater. No. 1180-Mrs. C. N. Grizzard, 124 S. Main St., College Park. Wins set of Seat Covers from Western Auto Supply Company.

No. 1368-Vallen Tucker, 218 Feld Avenue, Decatur, Ga. Wins 7-lb. Autographed Cake from Stone Bak-

No. 1372-R. M. White, 466 Seminole, N. E. Wins \$5.00 merchandise order from A. & P. Store.

two-month pass from Fox Theater. No. 1608-J. T. Daniels, 1657 Rock Springs Road. Wins one-month pass from Georgia Theater.

No. 2070-Julia Scott, 8011 North Lawn Avenue. Wins \$5.00 merchandise order from Rogers, Inc. No. 3078-Mrs. N. Watkins, 660 Cumberland Road. Wins one-month pass from Paramount Theater.

No. 4834-Charles H. Travis, Senoia, Ga. Wins \$2.98 Breakfast Set from J. M. High Company. No. 4913-Carolyn Selman, 131 Kings Highway. \$3.98 Bathing Suit from J. P. Allen Company.

Miller Chromotex Floor Mat from Prior Tire Co. No. 4950-Miss LaVergne Walker, 14 E. 17th Street. Wins Catalina Women's Bathing Suit from King Hard-

ware Co. No. 7328-Miss Ruth Feilds, 1298 Lucile Avenue. \$2.50 merchandise order from Lane's Drug Store.

No. 8705-Kris Hardwicke, 1436 Glore Place. Wins onemonth pass from Paramount Theater. No. 9598-Agnes Allen, 933 Lucile Avenue. Wins onemonth pass from Paramount Theater.

No. 11770—Mrs. George Mapp, Clayton, Ga. Wins one case, 24 cans, of No. 2½ Volunteer Superfine Peaches from Volunteer Food Stores. No. 11772-Mrs. W. Browner McNair, 1151 St. Louis Place. Wins two-month pass from Rialto Theater.

No. 11858-Grier Turner, 1375 Hartford St. Wins Imported Serving Tray from Schneer's. No. 12278—Cecil Alexander, 1111 St. Charles Place. Wins one-month pass from Georgia Theater.

\$1.98 Men's Chevo Washable Summer Robe from Zachry. No. 14849-W. M. Parker, 1201 Hurt Building. Wins onemonth pass from Georgia Theater.

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Mrs. J. C. Watkin
Mrs. Mildred Bate
Miss Frances Pfeffer
Clyde Sellers. Derothy Armour Mrs. D. G. Chestwood

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John Spalding
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s. G. E. Turner
s. Brown
John C. Turner
s. J. S. Brogdon Mrs. John C. Turner
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Dorothy Bradley
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Geneva Covar
Mrs. John Fairey
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Catherine Jones
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Harvey Johnson
Benjamin Meisel
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1.45 am. xMonroe Bus
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 Sedan
 .355

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 Sedan
 .928

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 Fackard, 6-w. w. 5-pass
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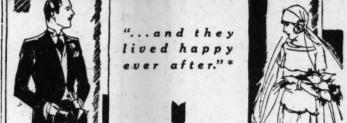
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Lots for Sale

home.

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act authorizing it to give proper security, or some individual or group would have to be induced to underwite the project." Mr. Otis made it clear that he was not criticising the government. All this legislation, he pointed out, was new, and it would take some time for officials to work out a system of administration. In the matter of emergency relief." Mr. Otis explained, "the government will give a dollar for every \$3 raised locally. Under the Wagner employing the government of the project." Mr. Otis explained, "the government will give a dollar for every \$3 raised locally. Under the Wagner employing the government of the project." Mr. Otis made it clear that he was not criticising the government will give a dollar for every \$3 raised locally. Under the Wagner employing the government of the project. Mr. Wooding sold for the Peach will give 75 per cent to each state on a matched dollar basis of the \$4,000,000 provided annually for this purpose." Three Paved Motor Routes Open From Atlanta to Chicago Fair

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The shortest and most western of the routes, a distance of 750 miles, is via Chattanooga, Nashville, Evansville and Terra Haute. The middle route, via Nashville, Louisville and Indianapolis, is 800 miles, while the eastern route, via Chattanooga, Knox-

dianapolis, is 849 miles.

Motorists easily can drive up one route and take their choice of the two other routes back to Atlanta. The Knoxville route is through a beautiful mountainous section, while the other two, not so hilly, are through some of the most beautiful scenic country to be found, in north Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana before reaching Illinois.

Interest in the Century of Progress exposition is great, Mrs. Mary Lawrence, manager of the motor club's touring bureau, stated. More calls for information on routings to Chicago since the fair opened a week ago have been made to the club than for all other routes combined, she said.

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Below is a list of the leases made by Adams-Cates Company within the last 30 days. These leases include business locations in various sections.

Store Leases Made

The total consideration is \$50,000. No. S1 Whitehall street, three-story

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and basement building, rented to Reed's Shoe store, D. H. Sharp, man-ager. These people expect to open the middle of this month, and will

the middle of this month, and will handle popular price shoes.

Briarcliff Investment Company to Pantex Company, 551 Peachtree street; A. S. Harris estate to Louis Silverman, 122 Edgewood avenue, to be used for restaurant; Interstate Company to B. B. Shropshire, 95 Pryor street, for restaurant; Peek estate to Kemp & Cohen, 141-B Peachtree street.

Scott & Meador to Abbott Austin, 276 Peachtree, as used car place; trustees of Brenau College to Anna Hilley, 1010 Peachtree street, for restaurant; W. L. Randall to J. Kuniansky, 1246 Virginia avenue, for grocery store; W. M. Poole to A. J. Bellab, Whitchall and Pool place, for automobile service place; T. P. Himman estate to A. W. Pickett, 312 and 316 Ivy street, for automobile parts

place.
C. J. Williamson to Bon Art studios, 240 1-2 Ivy street, moving offices from Charlotte, N. C.; C. G. Drake to James C. Courtney, 471 Eighth street, N. E., for bottling business, moving offices from Memphis, Tenn.; Drennon & Zahn to Georgia Motor Lines, 204 Mills street; Mrs. E. C. Price to Cherkas Sign & Display Service, 117 Central avenue; Industrial Realty Company to Holland

Metcalf Leases

Former Daniel Store John A. Metcalfe, clothing mer-chant, has leased the property at 45. Peachtree street, facing Walton street, which he will occupy with a clothing store.
This was the former location of the Daniel Brothers Company, clothiers, and is in the heart of the men's cloth-

Business Firm Buys Peachtree Location

ing shopping district.

Perry Adair, of the Adair Realty & Loan Company, sold for J. Bowie Martin and Investment Securities to the Golden Eagle Company the property at 2889-91 Peachtree road. The consideration was \$16,000.

The lot is 40 by 150 and is improved. The purchaser will use it for its automobile accessory business.

Whitehall Property Is Sold for \$30,000

The Andrews Point Company has The Andrews Point Company has sold to C. V. Logan for a consideration of \$30,000 the property at 329 Whitehall street, occupied by the Whitehall Chevrolet Company.

The lot is 50 by 200 and is occupied by a one-story brick building.

The Holsenbeck Realty Company handled the sale. The seller was represented in a legal capacity by Samuel A. Massell, the attorney.

R. R. Otis Is Elected State President

WINE LEADS TO PROBE
ON BRYAN M. U. CAMPUS
DAYTON, Tenn., June 3.—(P)—
A jug of wine, mixed with other ingredients not fully determined, was the discovery which officials of Bryan

Memorial University said today led dean, said that Professor Judson to an investigation of "sub rosa" ac- Rudd, vice president and treasurer of tivities of a group of students and treasurer of the university and instructor in mathematics. Wednesday found 11 students. The university was founded in hour of William Jennings Bryan, famous dry leader.

Rudd, vice president and treasurer of the university and instructor in mathematics. Wednesday found 11 students, "a few university of them 21 or older." partaking of "a concection of their own making" on the campus back of the boys dermitory. The concection was famous dry leader.

Dr. Samuel Quigley, university cherry wine.

REAL ESTATE REVIEW Argonne Drive Home Is Sold for \$15,000



Some unusual home sales have been made recently. The picture shows two-story frame house at 30 Argonne drive which was sold recently by the Adams-Cates agency for Mrs. Beaumont Davison to Sidney J. Hayles. The lot is 200 by 1,000. Hoke Blair and Rudolph Geissler handled the sale.

Johnson Road Home Is Sold



Above is shown a brick bungalow at 1615 Johnson road which was sold by M. D. Reybold, of the J. H. Ewing & Sons agency. C. B. McManus was the owner of the house and Mrs. Nancy Pearl Paine the buyer. The consideration was \$7,900.

City Will Have Trouble Getting Government Aid, Otis Declares

Back from Washington where he consulted with various government officials who administer government officials to who administer government officials to make the projects. R. R. Otis, chairman of the City Planning Commission, said Saturday that Atlanta would find it difficient to obtain much financial assistance from the government since one city council cannot bind a succeeding one.

Mr. Otis went to Washington primarily in the interest of the new auditorium, combined city and county jail, and library additions.

"To begin with, the national industrial resources, Mr. Otis pointed out. Under natural resources are grouped control of waters, prevention of oil ecosion, waterpower development, will an administration of the development of industrial and attrail resources are grouped control of waters, prevention of oil ecosion, waterpower development, will an administration of the development of industrial resources are grouped control of waters, prevention of out. Under natural resources are grouped control of waters, prevention of a large order out. Indus Back from Washington where he | "The state of Maryland has estab-

are open to motor travel between At-Strouss, secretary of the Atlanta Motor Club, announced Saturday.

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AN IGNOBLE EXIT.

Iceland, the last of the "noble example of the other countries which have repealed their drastic

This tiny country, located far off bootlegged in wholesale quantities. faced.

Eight more states will act during ginia, Iowa and California will hold systems all over the country for their referendums. These will be more revenue to meet "mounting followed during July, August and costs." Such demands, which can September by Maine, Oregon, at a time when it is emergently Washington, Vermont, Minnesota, necessary that taxes be reduced, Idaho, New Mexico, Alabama, Ar- would be unnecessary if these syskansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, tems were put on the same basis

the 21 states still to vote this summer should go solidly for re- One should dress to suit his peal, despite the fact that dry lead- purse, says a stylist. It sounds like

In past years a militant and pow- RECORD-BREAKING MIGRATION. erful dry vote has been registered Commenting on the back-to-thewould be cast in these districts. This national news review pub-

A similar result obtained in the to the land in 1931-32." referendum in Delaware where, al- Unemployment in the cities and are in. predicted that the wet vote in the which has to a large extent, al- will be somewhere in the neighborsections, every section of the state the cities during the industrial boom but 24 years old.

THE CONSTITUTION running branches of the country their towns and small communities minutes long. There is a minute's into small distilleries.

the total annual turnover from which runs into billions of dollars, Commenting on the economic The American frontiers are gone, rich.

test elections last summer and fall, that: the tide of sentiment has turned more quickly and more definitely than was expected.

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> The tree of knowledge has left many people out on a limb.

ECONOMY IN THE SCHOOLS.

An economy move by the Fulton county public school system, under which nearly \$50,000 will be saved to the parents of the county's school children, is described in a communication, appearing on the opposite page, from Superintendent Jere A. Wells.

By the new rental fee plan for experiment" countries, is to vote be saved from \$2 to \$4 each year. on repeal this summer, and there This is made possible by the fact is little doubt that it will follow the that these books and materials will be bought in bulk by the board, instead of at retail by the pupils, as heretofore, and the pupils will prohibition laws after finding out receive credit for the books they that they defeated the very end for return at the end of the scholastic

The adoption of this plan by the the beaten track of world comillustration of the opportunities to merce and travel, will vote on the lessen the burden of school exing memorial to earnest and able extends of world coming memorial to earnest and able extends question of repeal because prohi- pense, through the elimination of bition has worked there like it has waste and the introduction of busieverywhere else, with liquor being nesslike methods, with which every Dr. Soule for the revolution in agri- arrested development.

United States have revolted against year throw away much of its work- tific basis on which the larger per which they return and which, in all United States have revoited against year throw away much of its workting material when it could be saved and put to just as good use in fuactment of an unenforceable law.

The same principle applies of control of the way in the basis on which they return and which, in all for clarity is often frustrated by a probability, must be the homes of deliberate falsification of the meaning of the forces at work in this world on the part of men whose inture. The same principle applies originated by Dr. Soule and has come. Here in Georgia, the courts are to the work of the schools, and been brought to its present state. The trek to the cities five years flooded with cases resulting from the county school system has wise- as a result of unceasing labor to ago and that back to the farms

The first eight states to vote ner that furnishes an example of His intimate knowledge of agri- result of their broadening and mod-

physical equipment of the county school system compare with those of any similar system in the country, despite the fact that its cost to the taxpayers is far below that about the same in the thickly pop- school system compare with those lems. Georgia will be the gainer ment over their failure to "make ulated states of the east and in of any similar system in the coun- if his future activities keep him as good" in the cities. the thinly settled states of the try, despite the fact that its cost a resident of the state, so that the The programs being prepared by

This has been accomplished by this month and 13 others by the keeping sinecures from its pay Note to stock market: There's local communities are doing to susend of September, making a total rolls, holding salaries within a rea- plenty of room at the top. October 1. During June, Massa- every employe of the system ren-October 1. During June, Massa-chusetts, Connecticut, New Hamp-his or her salary.

shire, Indiana, Illinois, West Vir- A cry is going up from school of businesslike efficiency as that on which the Fulton county system

an invitation to join a nudist colony.

in the rural districts of upper New farm movement, the Literary Digest York and it was predicted that observes that "a vast procession of boy from his ship in New York harlarge majorities against repeal millions moves unseen, unheard—bor and within the space of two back to the farm."

Instead, the result of the referen- lication points out that this move- Within the space of a few, seardum showed that the dry vote had ment has outdone the great migra- ing, tearing, pulse-quickening mindwindled to such an extent that not tions of history and the "huge utes he had battered out independeven a creditable showing was movement of two million American ent wealth with his fists. He is 28 couples can trace the beginning of soldiers to France that stirred our years old now and will take, from their troubles to June. made against the tide of repeal nation to the depths is equaled as his fight Thursday night, more than two million Americans go from city \$100,000 when all the profits of

though dry leaders had confidently food on the farm are given as the The Baer boy from Omaha is makcities would be overcome by an though by no means entirely, bal- hood of \$25,000—the pay of a great give us back our change. avalanche of dry votes in the rural anced the trek from the farms to executive for one year-and he is years previous to 1929.

The use of liquor has spread of fertile acres, comprising farms in more riches. into the homes and to classes of abandoned during the trek-to-the- Some 60,000 or 70,000 people a silver lining. society-women, young people and city period, still lie idle in each are expected to be about the ring

Many counties in Georgia have climb into the ring to fight for the been given anti-fat. now no more than 50 or 60 per right to meet the champion. It has made miniature breweries cent of the farm population they They fight 15 rounds, if the fight of home kitchens and turned the had ten years ago, and as a result goes the limit. Each round is three chine age is machine politics.

have not experienced the reviving rest between. At most they will be influence of swelling business that in the ring but an hour. But it is has been felt by those of states in a terrific hour in which each lives other sections of the country. | a long, long time.

but from which the government has results of the huge back-to-the- as indeed are the frontiers of the received no revenue, while a great farm movement, the Cleveland world. Sport alone offers the last army of bootleggers have grown Plain Dealer expresses the hope that frontiers where one may win riches Despite the handwriting on the tractive and economically possible." one's legs and arms and heart and wall produced by the results of The Plain Dealer believes further the power of one's fists.

be the stronger? Possibly many will think twice before they again leave a farm which supplies three reasonably satisfactory meals a day.

expression of the states, but every the south where farm life has none hikers their walking papers.

tive in this section than anywhere else in the Union, and it is one of now being conducted by the Souththe remarkable developments of a ern Woman's Educational Alliance,

out of the red.

DR. SOULE'S RETIREMENT.

ernizing of agriculture in Georgia. What they left originally or of

Fulton county system is a striking improvement nad modern methods school since the depression began, and by prejudices, with a mind stripped efforts to aid the farmer.

No man is due more credit than

have, by overwhelming majorities, splendid service, rendered at the spoken in favor of repeal. The lowest possible expense.

The instruction received and the utive make him one of the south's recognized ability as an exact.

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The instruction received and the utive make him one of the south's recognized ability as an exact. The instruction received and the utive make him one of the south's "soured personalities" resulting wise advice will not be lost.

On Thursday of this week the party. German boy, Maximillian Schmeling. will climb into a ring pitched in the in one of those American phenom- tact men.

ena-the heavyweight fight. It was the American heavyweight years sent him home tremendously

The German boy was champion wonder if she persists in having the luxury and wealth in Boston.

the public rebelled. So it has done Unfortunately, this swelling of The winner of Thursday night's harm, instead of good, to the cause the farm population to the highest fight will be matched with Sharkey, total known is not true of the provided he wins his summer test, by telling them only a half-truth. south, where hundreds of thousands in still another fight which will bring

Thursday night when the two boys

It is quite unavoidable it seems to "a sustained increase in farm and luxury and independence in prices will make rural life more at- one's youth with the strength of contemporary world-scene should at

There may be something brutal It may revive some of the urban about it, as some insist. The spec-prosperity which has been emptying tacles may offer nothing of cultural the farms before 1929. Which call will value to the world. But they re-

More autoists should give hitch-

GUIDING THE RURAL YOUTH.

A clearing house of information on constructive community cam-Farm life should be more attrac- paigns designed chiefly to keep up topsy-turvy period in American a research and service agency, with life that the farms of the south headquarters in Richmond, which the attentive observer, that is to say,

sented by the thousands of young on some benevolent power to take people who have been forced to go back to rural homes because there The retirement of Dr. Andrew are no longer any jobs in the cities Soule as head of the State College for them, points out that the mere

lege has been largely instrumental of them are returning. It takes none in bringing about the realization by Georgia farmers that their best interest lay in the abandonment of the world-wide wonder as to where Dr. Soule's work in broadcasting ple back in their homes, too; citythe doctrine of diversification, soil minded ones who have come out of college education or other training, and now back at home faced—as so be exempt from experiencing serious many city ones are with a sense of apprehension at moments.

of Superintendent Wells, the country system has functioned in a man-

an intensive study of the problems fixed law everywhere-in the growth of these young people, of what tain their morale, and what aid to it appears, we also and always discov-

can boy in Omaha, of German-Jew- the only way to pick up the latest ish parents, began to learn to box. in profanity will be at a bridge

Salesmen are beginning to be Yankee Stadium at New York, to salesmen again. For the past three fight Maximillian Baer, of Omaha, years they have merely been con-

fight which took the timid German but whether or not they are innocent is another question.

> Now that rail fares have been reduced, we wonder if the berth rate

April is the war month. But many

People place so much trust in fighting and its accessory benefits others, which, maybe, explains why we have anti-trust laws.

With a woman in the cabinet, we

You can't 50-50 with a person

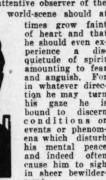
The gold-diggers are now seeing

Most of the jobs nowadays have

The greatest trouble with the ma-

Are We Getting

Better or Worse? BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN. uropean Correspondent of The Constitution,



me that the attentive observer of the times grow fain of heart and that he should even ex-perience a dis-quietude of spirit amounting to fear and anguish. For in whatever direc tion he may turn his gaze he is bound to discern conditions or

ment. And the temptation must be strong

Comprehensible as this state of should not have been refilled as rapidly as those in other sections.

The Great White Way is getting

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The adjuance, in stressing the steadily mounting problem presented by the thousands of young people, and who intends to place in society and who intends lent and often ruthless interplay of clashing interest. He is an attentive observer precise

By the new rental fee plan for handling textbooks and school materials each pupil in the system will service in the upbuilding and modeling textbooks and school materials each pupil in the system will service in the upbuilding and modeling textbooks and school materials each pupil in the system will service in the upbuilding and modeling textbooks and school materials each pupil in the system will service in the upbuilding and modeling textbooks and school materials each pupil in the system will service in the upbuilding and modeling textbooks and school materials each pupil in the system will service in the upbuilding and modeling textbooks and school materials each pupil in the system will service in the upbuilding and modeling textbooks and school materials each pupil in the system will service in the upbuilding and modeling textbooks are serviced in the upbuilding are se doped. He wants a clear head to face the reality, to see the world and its Under his direction the state col
ge has been largely instrumental of them are returning. It takes none nothing but despise for those in his at all of what is happening to them in their baffling sense of failure and the realization by the terest lay in the abandonment of methods which had been in use in the state for more than a century.

Dr. Soule's work in broadcasting the same of the person of the perso

And yet with a mind unencumbered For what does he see? He sees suf-

school board in the country is faced.

That is why the people of the That is why the people of t terest it is to prevent him from seeing We must go ahead. We must get out

the impotent efforts at enforcement.

But the whole problem seems now to be on the way to solution now to be on the way to solution through the early repeal of the Superintendent Wells, the county school system has wise-law as a result of unceasing labor to bring our farmers to a realization of the pool of stagnation lest we perphasized the importance to the nation's welfare in the future of the proper development of its rural life.

Georgia owes much to Dr. Soule board, headed by Cam Dorsey, and of Superintendent Wells, the county school system has wise-law are result of unceasing labor to bring our farmers to a realization of this pool of stagnation lest we perphasized the importance to the nation's welfare in the future of the proper development of its rural life.

They want to live fully and richly, in full security of circumstances and not at the mercy of what they are told to be the blind forces of history, which hold them today suspended and which the rural sections can widespread regret in agricultural either be a vital factor in the de-They are beginning to ask "Why"

of toadstools as well as in the ma-jestic movement of the planets.

In human society, however complex

history. He will remain disillusioned until he realizes that the law of cause and effect is not suspended, that the world flies through space if we do not see it move.

even it we do not see it move.
We may in fact say of the course
of humanity, the goal of which is perfection in human relations, what was
said by Galilei when they had made
him retract his theory of the earth rears they have merely been conact men.

There are plenty of bystanders,

Freight Rates Higher Than Prices Quoted On Georgia Products

lumber from here to the northern markets is about \$9 per thousand feet, while the lumber f.o.b. here feet, while the lumber f.o.b. here brings only about \$8. This rate means that there is none shipped from here. Now, with a rate like this, the railroads are not getting any revenue at all: the planers are idle, the sawnills are idle. Railroad men are laid off.

Now if this rate was cut in half e railroads would be getting around \$1,500 per week from this station; the planers would be running, the sawmills would be running, the rail-roads would be hauling more cars. roads would be hauling more cars, thus furnishing employment for many

Now with a rate that stops business the railroads certainly can't pay expenses with it, but with a rate that would allow all a small profit they So it seems that the "noble experiment" is about to go.

If the law had been enforceable, tood would have come of it; but United States.

Now, according to the Literary of the world for a while, losing it last summer to Jack Sharkey, an exsailor from the American navy, son of immigrant parents, who lives in luxury and wellth is Porton and well a small would all a small would all a small would be getting money regularly to pay off their men with. Fifteen hundred per week in the hand would pay united States navy, the boys will profit they would be getting money regularly to pay off their men with. Fifteen hundred per week in the hand would be getting money regularly to pay off their men with. Fifteen hundred per week in the hand would be getting money regularly to pay off their men with. Fifteen hundred per week in the hand would be getting money regularly to pay off their men with. Fifteen hundred per week in the hand would be getting money regularly to pay off their men with a received hand a second per well and the would be getting money regularly to pay off their men with a received hand a second per well allowed all a small would be getting would be getting money regularly to pay off their men with a received hand a second per well allowed a lost of the world all

Harlem. Ga., June 1, 1933.

about thirty or forty cars of melons from here; now none, because the rates are too high.

You will find that this is the case got You will find that this is the case with many items. The high freight rate is not only stopping many industries, causing idleness to many workers, but it is breaking the railroads as well, for they are not getting the freight to haul. It seems to me that the freight on any commodity should not exceed 50 per cent of the value of the article shipped. Such rates would soon start every available freight car rolling.

Harlem. Ga., June 1, 1933.

The above is one of many cases, as shown in Hon. S. G. McLendon's valuable history of frauds in Georgia a century and a half ago.

BOYCE FICKLEN SR.
Washington. Ga., June 2, 1933.

Going Somewhere From Nowhere!



Amazed at the Action Of Christian Council Against Key's Stand

Editor Constitution: I have read Atlanta Christian Council in calling upon the grand jury for action against Mayor Key and city council in con-Mayor Key and city council in connection with the recent legalization of 3.2 per cent beer in the city of Atlanta. Sheriff Lowry's change of attitude, though regrettable, is more easily understood.

It was so natural for Luke, who was a physician, to look at Jesus as a physician. He gives with charming thought of and interest in men to the vividness the story of one day in the look of one day in the legical property.

easily understood. I believe, in view of the deluge of petitions which flooded Governor Talmadge's desk for a special session of the legislature to legalize beer in this state, that I voice the sentiments of an overwhelming majority of At lantans and of Georgians generally when I express my whole-hearted in-dorsement of Mayor Key's courageous and open-minded action and my con demnation of the Atlanta Christiau Council's un-Christian and narrow-minded attempt to force free-willed and intelligent people to conform to their own warped ideas of what constitutes "proper" modes of living.

L. B. FOWLER JR. Atlanta, Ga., June 1, 1933.

Constitution Editorial Appreciated by Y.W.C.A. Rusiness Women's Clubs

stars of the romage and what aid to that end can be extended from outside sources.

Ten years ago there was a ragged, hungry young German boy hanging about the seaports of his country, seeking chances to box. He got them, and within ten years he went back to Germany to be met by thousands of his cheering countrymen; back to a castle surrounded by lakes, a golf course of his own, and to luxuries undreamed of before.

About eight years ago an American boy in Omaha of German, lew. physically strong enough to operate the new machine. Yet the Y. W. C. A. was willing to adjust itself to the new day and pioneer in the field of

woman's progress, woman's progress, business woman's progress, woman's progress, woman's Y. W. C. with a total membership of more than 1,000 during the year. The members of these clubs will greatly appreciate your editorial FLORA Y. HATCHER, Business Girls' Secretary, Atlanta Y. W. C. A. Atlanta, Ga., June 3.

When Votes Were Sold In Georgia Legislature As a Matter of Course

Editor Constitution: The talk of the legislature buying and being ought seems pretty rampant in old Georgia after each session of the meral assembly. Well, there is nothing new, in this

news (?), for— So the world has done, Since roses grew,
Since roses grew,
Violets were blue,
Or morning brought the sun.
Secretary of State S. G. McLendon's
History of Public Domain, issued in
1924, contains dozens of instances like

the following:

"Georgia, Burke County,
"Jan'y 16th, 1796.

"Russell Jones, senator from the county of Franklin, being duly sworn, such the oath, that sometime in the county of Franklin, being duly sworn, and the county of Franklin, and the county of the c maketh oath, that sometime in the late summer Thomas Raburn, Esq., a representative from said county in the last legislature, was at his house when James Cail, and several others were present, and talking together on the would be getting money regularly to hay off their men with. Fifteen hundred per week in the hand would pay nore men than high rates that get hothing.

A few years ago we were shipping about thirty or forty cars of melons from here; now none, because the rates are too high.

You will find that this is the case with many items. The high freight rate is not only stopping many indus- and was not greedy.

"Sworn to in presence of a com-ittee of the house of representatives,

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

On the Way.

The Specialist.

of one day in the apt to become "patients" or "clients" life of Jesus, from this standpoint. It is simply what derstand that the opportunity and happened to a phy-

is simply what happened to a physician on his way to the bedside of a sick child. A father came to the Master with an emergency call. His little girl was dying. Jesus starts at once for her bedside. His mind and heart are possessed with this call to His sympathy and skill. "As He went," the story goes, "the multitude thronged Him."

How impersonal a great crowd is, until you pause to think of it as composed of individual human experiences. Jesus was thinking of a father and a mother, whose hearts must be filled with tenderest anxiety for their little girl. The mind is only capable of a certain amount of conscious interest, and the more intense and concentrated that interest the less room there is for other interests. One pushes through the teeming thousands of people in a great city, unconscious one is proceduled with its own purpose and mission, which calls to his recall of social service. The Larger Service.

The Larger Service.

one is preoccupied with his own purpose and mission, which calls to his a great realm of social service which have been hurrying through this multitude, ignoring their voices and movements, because his thought was centered upon this one mission of mercy.

The Special Walles and interests between the franchise. There is a great body of social values and interests vital to the welfare of the entire com-The Specialist.

We know now that mingling with that great crowd there was a woman who had been suffering for years with, what seemed to be, an incurable disease. She wanted and needed this tway to answer a definite call to a complishment of any purpose with a score of other worthy purposes thallenging his sympathy and help. There is so much to do and so fees who are willing and competent to serve. In modern life we have attempted to meet this situation by a wise division of labor. By apportioning life's tasks we can save time and energy and gain in efficiency. So we give men special training for special work. Ours is the day of the specialist and the expert.

But there is a danger here, One is any the the day of the specialist and the expert.

But there is a danger here, One is any the contact with mis men is "on the way" to the fulfillment of another purpose. It seems to me to be significantly revelatory of the essential manning to the expert. vital to the welfare of the entire com-

and the expert.

But there is a danger here, One is apt to have his sense of responsibility and consciousness of obligation narrowed to include only his specialty. He is in danger of thinking of himself and his duties within the limits of his professional service. This is to narrow and impoverish life itself by limiting its interests and sympathies. To identify one's life with the practical sympathics.

Fears Possible Effects

Of Beer on Auto Driving

"Uplifters" Not Well Posted, Holds Atlantan

cates of extreme measures rarely ever interest your editorial, "The Peril of accomplish much and usually dis- the Sreets." In common with thoucredit the causes which they try to sands of your readers I rejoice that advocate. Especially is this true when moralists demand legislative action by which they hope to force those who moralists demand legislative action by which they hope to force those who are supposed to be inferior to themselves to adopt their ideas. We have tried legislation in lieu of moral training and have found it a dismal failure. We have tried legislation in stead of precept and example and it has also failed. We have advocated legislation and fried politics in our church work; expending time and enterpy which should have been given to the work for which the church was established, the salvation of individuals, instead of which we have tried and sull continue to fail.

The following definition comes to mind just at this point and applies to a great many of our "uplifters" of the present day.

"A moralist is one who knows a good deal about a very little, who goes along knowing more and more deal and keeps on knowing less and deal and keeps on knowing less and deal and keeps on knowing less and supposed to the terresponsible, drinking, defiant autorresponsible, drinking, defiant autorresponsib

"Whereas, a prohibitionist is one who knows a very little about a great Atlanta, Ga., June 2, 1933.

"A moralist is one who knows a good deal about a very little, who goes along knowing more and more about less and less, until finally, he less, about more and more, until knows practically everything about

about everythin

Rental Plan for Handling Textbooks And Materials Will Save \$45,000 To Parents of Fulton County Children

Editor Constitution: I noticed with a great deal of interest your recent editorial commenting on the necessity of business methods in educational systems in order to afford the greatest efficiency at the least cost in administrating a school system.

Recently the Fulton County board of education adopted a plan for handling textbooks which I believe will be carrying out the spirit of this editorial. While our plan does not affect the amount of taxes the citizens of the county pay, yet it will materially reduce the cent to the parents by sping books and materials to their children who heretofore were required to make these purchases outright and at retail prices.

It is conservatively estimated that \$45,000 will be saved to the parents by placing our books and supplies on a rental basis. These books will be ranged from \$1.15 in the formal than the relation of the books, worked and a rentail pair conservatively estimated that \$45,000 will be saved to the parents by placing our books and supplies on a rental basis. These books will be grande to \$2.50 in the save that the counties the parents by placing our books and supplies on a rental face at the beginning of the year will relieve took them.

The payment of this rental fee at the beginning of the year will relieve parents from further calls for money for books and supplies, both by teachers and pupils, during the entire year.

The following fees have been set for the greate as indicated: First grade to \$3.50 it fourth grade, \$3.50 it fourth grade, \$3.50 it fourth grade, \$3.50 it fourth grade, \$4.50 it grade, \$4.50 it grade to \$3.50 it fourth grade, \$4.50 it grade to \$4.50 it

placing our books and supplies on rental basis. These books will be placing our books and supplies on equial basis. These books will be chased by the board of education bulk under competitive bidding and d for by charging a rental fee for h student which will be about half total cost of the books and sup-

recent law enacted by the legisature compels the county superin-tendent to handle all books and sup-plies for the children in his system which cannot be delegated, as here-tofore, to the local merchants. Our board decided that instead of buying and selling these materials to the chil-liten we would supply them as above.

Editor Constitution: I noticed with | about half what it has heretofore

what was our attitude with respect to moral and spiritual principles and practices when with terrifying suddenness and destructive consequences business machinery went out of gear in 1929 and has remained so to this good day?

Here is a pertinent inquiry, for if there was a break in the wall at that point there is no need to look elsewhere for the cause of the very conditions which distress us today.

And it may be safely stated—in fact it is quite axiomatic—that there can be no effective and permanent cure for sickness in secular affairs where apostasy to true moral or spiritual concepts is the course a people have deliberately chosen and in which they intend to persist. The felicity of a people is inseparably associated with and dependent upon their devotion to true moral and spiritual ideals. So it becomes a truly vital consideration which no patriot can ignore and in which every man and hody through unemployment, must have a deep concern.

True conclusions must rest upon

employed to a level hitherto not even upon the coloration of the specime approached—a diffusion of education There is much to be said for the ev vance in hygiene and child-care with

business, lowering clouds and terby the motion pictures of today, drenching the minds of our young peo-

In this sequence of events many probably will fail to discover any relation between the campaign of the should the witness to destroy the vicility the most virtuelet neurotoxic and have motoxic venom known.

as needed; colored crayons, scissors, rulers, incidental fees formerly paid by students, one pen staff, pen points and ink, penmanship manuals, one pencil and a 90-page table per month for the upper grades and as needed to the lower grades. During the past year the total amount of this material alone ranged from \$1.15 in the first grade to \$2.50 in the seventh grade, which did not include work-books and certain other materials that are to be supplied next year.

In view of the fact that the state adoption did not include books for high schools, we are therefore posting the rental system for the high schools until an adoption for high schools until an adoption for high schools will be the same as heretofore.

True, the counties are to be reimbered these federal funds by putting up the required 50 per cent, and later when some gas tax was putting up the required 50 per cent, and later when some gas tax was putting up the required 50 per cent, and later when some gas tax was putting up the required 50 per cent, and later when some gas tax was putting up the required 50 per cent.

This safe the state shared with the counties the matching penalty, each giving 25 per cent while the federal bursen by the state highway board to receive supplemental gifts of an approximately equal sum, and without this help there would be few black lines on the state highway map to indicate hard-surfaced highways. And contracts were awarded to contract were awarded to contract were awarded to contract to so out of these county-furnished funds.

True, the counties for contract to the required for per cent.

Here are a few that are easily the people fully and probitably in exceeding the achievements of the previous 50 years—a diffusion of wealth which, while far from national objectives, was much in advance of the fascinating ugliness of certain of the fascinating ugliness of certain of med of vistas—in short, in all viper (Birts nasicornis), both lesome activities designed to ad-

lent and ruthless attack upon the pink in certain areas along the sides. 18th amendment, engineered by political leaders and relying for its fanostrils are prominent structures dihad increased amendment and that inder the 18th amendment and that the moderately thin neck, upon which is repeal would promote temperance, the forbidding head rests as a mas-

events many

or interests to destroy the virility the virtue of the people on the hand and the violent disturbances Louis zoological gardens, which affairs of the peoples on the bitten by one of these Gabo in the affairs of the peoples on the bitten by one of these Gaboon vipers, other hand. "True, there is a striking is forcibly demonstrative of the power from the high moral purpose of our scious in about two hours, and only fathers to destroy the curse of liquor and its attendant vices—a fateful apostasy to the noble and uplifting doesn't sound so bad? I should have apostasy to the noble and uplifting doesn't sound so be objectives of the people who fear God said that when Mr

what then of the third of these major conditions to which such troubles may usually be traced?

What was our attitude with re-

possess some sinister aura of pusions must rest upon tial wickedness, it takes a really gerous species to inspire a feeling about the run-of-mine varieties. The cobr nothing controversial about the run-of-mine varieties. The di-capello is so often associated with the fakirs who keep them in baskets dispute as to the facts themselves.

(1) With the final adoption of the 18th amendment in 1920 there began an era of progress in our country which amazed the world—the enerminate of the people fully and probitably size of the people full size of for the edification of tourists in the living coachwhip or black racer, depending

notable ad- the African vipers. rance in hygiene and child-care with consequent lowering of mortality rate lar which need no dissection of poison our young people, mentally alert glands to convince one of their lethal and physically strong, setting new powers. They are very closely related world records in competition with the youths of the world—incursions into forgotten. I refer to the Gaboon viper the realm of metaphysics opening un-

tman welfare we were the ers.

1928, there began a viru-lavender and buff, with suffusions of Isth amendment, engineered by political leaders and relying for its favor upon its appeal to those sensual instincts which ever lurk in readiness for their prey. To further the ends of this attack, the leaders recorded upward. Between the nostrils are two erect scales, which are much more prominent in the Rhinoceros wiper than in the Gaboon race. The of eyes are a golden brown, with a nar row, vertical slit of a pupil which is deep brown in color. The body is thick and powerful, tapering toward

of government.

Following fast came the crash ests these snakes would be almost inest, lowering clouds and tersishes, lowering clouds and tersishes. There ensued to discern on the sandy and rocky soil to discern on the sandy and rocky soil to bighland yeldt. They are said sive mark of death. On the floor of the tropical forance. One would never attempt to

The case of Mr. Perkins, of the St. of this venom. I shall not recount the entire report of this case, for it ex-Well, may- tends into several weeks, but what There are others who will find a sufficient explanation of sorders in the turning aside morning. Mr. Perkins was unconsorders in the turning aside ten he was removing ticks from the At any rate, we have all witnessed snake while his assistant held the see others, or which began with the perfidy of the national congress in its brazen out-

Cites Burden to Taxpayers If Convicts Are Not Kept At Work on Public Roads

Editor Constitution: The question "county contracts" with the state highway department is in evidence in

funds.

True, the counties are to be reim-

the state by the government of its capital readw.

Disorders and dislocations in business on so vast a scale as at present have heretofore resulted from (1) unwise and unsound business principles and practices or (2) such calamities as crop failure and pestilence or (3) the loss of keen moral and spiritual perceptions.

As to the first of these causes, it may be contended (though it has not been done convincingly) that our present troubles have resulted from unsound business practices such as unbridled and reckless speculation. There are many theories on this score, but none of them quite satisfies an honest inquiry into the facts.

As to the second of these causes, all must agree that the existing troubles cannot be attributed to any distinctive acts of Providence.

What then of the third of these

These contacts give them a voice to be reckoned with and an opportunity and responsibility to observe evidence to law—and every and proportunity and responsibility to observe the operations and supervision of the highway board on contracts, and are in position to indorse, which they do, the efficiency of the enging staff, and out of millions of dollars spent and hundreds of contracts executed, it is indeed hearten of this principle, deep-set in the divine purpose, cannot be effaced by a business practices such as unbridled and reckless speculation.

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We appeal, moreover, for unity of the highway board is ruthlessly under the impressive evidence of obedience to law—and every—and every—and every—and and are in position to indorse, which they do, the efficiency of the highway board on contracts and are in position to indorse, which they do, the efficiency of the highway board on contracts and are in position to observe the mover.

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the highway board is ruthlessly

J. J. WHITFIELD, Commissioner Pulaski County, Hawkinsville, Ga., June 3, 1933.

Praises Constitution's Stand on Misconduct

Editor Constitution: May I, as interested young reader of your Editor Constitution: May I, as an interested young reader of your splendid editorials, commend you on the stand you took as to the evasion of income taxes by the country's largest banking firm? This editorial was to my mind a masterpiece. It is indeed gratifying to know that Georgia has a newspaper like The Constitution with the courage and conviction not to countenance misconduct and pass it up unnoticed.

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HENRY M. ELLIOTT.

Cartersville, Ga., June 1, 1933.

Member of Veterans' Post Discusses Beer Situation

Editor Constitution: As a bona nember of Veterans of Foreign No. 390, Atlanta, Ga., I wish to state that this Atlanta organizaion has never unanimously gone on record favoring the legalization of

eer. There might be several members of this organization as well as other organizations representing veterans that would like to slake their thirst ntoxicating elixir As a whole I heieve that the members are diametric opposed to the legalization of be will continue to remain adamant in heir opposition.

For those veterans who desire to slake their thirst with beer and de-viate from the policy of this organization or any other veterans' organiation I shall quote a few lines from

the Bard of Avon.

'I dare not call them fools, but this When they are thirsty, fools would

fain have drink."
It does not appear to me that the eer question should ever be injected into any veterans' organization. There are far greater problems of today confronting the veterans than the in gurgitation of beer. Let's think this

HENRY GRADY CROUCH.

The Lamb That Turned

sides the name of the prosecuting attorney of the present financial in vestigation, an Italian word meaning sheep, for the present purpose lamb.

Seeing, then, that a lamb turns against those who apparently hold the shears in Wall Street, reminds you of the old saw that sometimes the worm turns.

Atlanta, Ga., June 2, 1983.

A Tip to Miss Perkins

Editor Constitution: Anent the unshod south situation: Some one might call Miss (or is it Mrs.) Perkins' at-tention to the fact that "The Barefoot Boy With Cheeks of Tan" was not written about the southern boy.

MRS. W. A. COVINGTON.

Meigs. Ga., June 2, 1933.

we can but conjecture as to the out-

I have examined these reptiles for a long time, and have walked away to see others, only to be irresistably drawn back to the cases where the ugly coils lie in wait, a picture of po-

Horrors! Must We Wear Shoes?



Sedate Senators Debate, With Wit and Wisdom, Question as to Whether South Is "Shoeless"

would dislike very much to remove any windmill on which the distinguished secretary might splinter a lance, but I can assure her that the people of the south do wear shoes.

It remember the old song—and I will conclude this part of my remarks with it, a song I heard in one of the revival meetings:

MR. McKELLAR, I have been living in the south for many years and I want to say in all fairness to the people down there that I have not people down there that I have not seen a barefooted person in my part of the country for many years. MR. RUSSELL. I would like to say in reply to the senator from Ten-nessee that it is true at the present

time that many of our shoes are much worn and have been often repaired. In fact, many of us, in common parlance, are "on our uppers" now, but still we do wear shoes.

but still we do wear shoes.

MR. BAILEY. Somehow, Mr. President, we people from the south have had great difficulty in getting before the rest of the people of our country anything like a fair conception of the civilization there. Every now and then I read miserable and contemptible statements about our mountain people. They are spoken of as temptible scatements about our mountain people. They are spoken of as "the poor mountain whites;" and miserable grafters go around the country taking up collections to assist those people from the depths of degradation which they attribute to

them.

As a matter of fact, civilization has reached no higher point in America than it has amongst the people of the Appalachian system, called our mountain country. It was Mr. Galsworthy, who lately died—a notable novelist and a most distinguished might drink, as he himself said, once again from the fresh springs of English life and civilization.

Mr. President, when I read the statement of the secretary of labor, I thought about my knowledge of the southern country. I thought about about many things, Mr. President; and then it occurred to me that I would get the facts from the census bureau, and read them into the Recrd. as to shoes.

only "Sissies" Wore Shoes.
GLASS. Would it shock the of the senator from North Carof I should interject a remark effect that when I area. Only "Sissies" Wore Shoes. R. GLASS, Would it shoes. the effect that when I grew up as boy we did not care a tinker's mn for a boy who wore shoes? We regarded him as a sissy and would

MR. PAILEY, I thank the senator: and, since the senator has made a personal remark, may I be forgiven for making a remark that my own little boy, 10 years of age, was the only boy in the city schools of Raleigh this year who wore no shoes, and it was no shows to show the city schools of Raleigh this year who wore no shoes, and it was no show to show the s MR. RUSSELL. Mr. President, I mense progress was made under the most difficult of conditions, and I event an effort is made to force the

o barefooted in the summertime.

Mr. Bailey. Let me go on a little exacted nore seriously: Georgia, \$20,217,368 for shoes; popula-on, 2,900,000; which is \$6,50 for ever-Laughter.)
South Carolina spent for shoes \$9,215,97; population, 1.738,000; or \$5 per capita.

7: population, 1.738,000; or \$5 per capita. Virginia, \$15,840,148 for shoes; populaton, 2,421,000; which is \$7 per capita for ion, 2,421,000; which he as proposed for shoes in Virginia.

Alabama, 8,17,124,439 for shoes; population, 2,642,48; which is \$7 per capita.

Mississippi, \$14,312,411 for shoes; population, 2,000,000; \$7 per capita for shoes for every man woman and child, white and colored, rich and poor.

Louisians, for shoes, \$14,912,640 against a population of 2,101,000, which is \$7 per shoes.

Texas, \$52,300,940, against a population f 5,824,000—an average in Texas of \$9

the debate in the senate, launched by the protest of Senator Russell against the "shoeless" accusation of Secretary of Labor Perkins, lasted against the "shoeless" accusation of Secretary of Labor Perkins, lasted in by senators not only from several southern states but by others from the north and west.

The debate sparkled with typical senatorial wit and was replete with statistical information concerning economic conditions in the south, as evidenced by the following excerpts from the report in the Congressional Record:

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MR. RUSSELL. In Tresident, I would dislike very much to remove any windmill on which the distin-

Debate, With Wit and Wisdom, as to Whother South Is "Shoeless" has a developtive term to identify the street of th ble novelist and a most distinguished by the southern people as some affect to representative of this English civilization of which we are the heirs, and in a way representative—who, upon a visit to our mountain country just two years ago, prolonged his stay in the southern people as some affect to think, not due to their worthlessness, as some would furtively insinuate, not due to labor conditions, either, as is intimated in this article here. I am here to say that there are rea-

Those people who think we are a backward people, and those people backward people, and those people who think the southern people are incapable of great things, and those people who think that conditions are bad in the south, I ask, what will they say in the presence of the fact that the southern states in the last

by legislative flat, I am gratified to know that the senator from Virginia and the senator from Virginia and the senator from North Carolina will at least seek exemptions permitting those under 14 to go barefooted in the summertime.

Mr. Bailer I have a me som committed that the values destroyed. The school that the values destroyed and least that was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the school was not to compare with the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the world was not to compare with the condition of the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the south after the world was not to compare with the condition of the world was not to compare with the condition of the world exacted of France by Germany after the Franco-Prussian War did not compare with the indemnity imposed upon the south by the American Union in the years that followed. France had no reconstruction; France had no carpetbaggers; France had no adverse taxes; France paid her in-demnity and was free; but the fathers of my generation—my father—came out of that war and, in a desolated country and without advantage from the outside rebuilt that civilization; and I could pledge to my country now in this hour that if she is in now in this hour that if she is in distress, that if she wishes to look from this present pit of despair to some star of hope in the sky, she can look to that history, to that people, and to that section with the assurance that the sons of the fathers who rebuilt that civilization after the Civil War will rebuild this one. We have down there enough of example and those awful days following the War will rebuild this one.

Texas, \$32,300,940, against a population of 5,824,000—an average in Texas of \$9 down there enough of example and of inspiration to save the population of this continent.

Mr. President, that is a sufficient showing. There is no reason for resentment. People are foolish who resent the manifestations of ignorance. It is a matter of sympathy, and not of resentment.

I can make a comparison here, if the senator from New York has said is true, there is no foundation for the example. That is my point.

We have alarge southern population of this continent.

We have a large southern population of the agricultural south for 60 years; the agricultural south for 60 years; the senator from New York has said is true, there is no foundation for the example. That is my point.

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I can make a comparison here, if the senator from New York will permit me, and I assure him in advance that I do not intend to violate rule that I do not intend to violate rule secretary of labor comes from New York state. The figures show that of the senator from New York state. The figures show that of the senator from New York state. The figures show that of the senator from New York and he said on the floor of the south, and he said on the floor of the south and he said on the floor of the south and he said on the floor of the figures show that of the south and he said on the floor of the United States. Does he not think the senator from New York and labor of the United States. Does he not think the senator from New York and labor of the United States. Does he not think the senator from New York and also for a nation of lumor and eloquence that was the senator from New York and elocal financial aid for discursation of humor and eloquence that was used by the senator from New York and elocat financial aid for discursation of humor and eloquence that was used by the senator from New York and also for a nation of humor and eloquence that was the senator from New York and also for a nation of humor and eloquence that was the senator from New York and also for a nation of humor and eloquence that was used by the senator from New York and elocal financial aid for discursation of humor and eloquence that was used by the senator from New York and also for a nation of humor and eloquence that was the senator from New York and also for a nation of humor and eloquence that was used by the senator from New York and also for a nation of humor and eloquence that was used by the senator from New York and also for a nation of humor and eloquence that was the same vien of humor and eloquence that was used by the senator from New York and also for a nation of humor and eloquence that was a local financial aid for discussions of the Union solders.

I cannot respond in the senator from Georgia and the senator f for shoes in New York \$175,082,000 terminated as he hoped it

here in the last two cases far on irs. We have come thus far on own. Thank God, we are capable own. Can of going the rest of the way. Can we not at least ask that the official sources of the United States—wheththey give us sympathy or not is themselves before they undertake to create a social revolution amongst us way of putting shoes on our

the lady had better be sent to school.

Somebody should teach her about something except manicuring sets, or something. Somebody ought to show MR. McKELLAR. I wish to say the very cool, late the lady had better be sent to school. Somebody should teach her about omething. Somebody ought to show er how to get in out of the rain. MR. BAILEY. I would rather open the arms of the southern people to the

MR. LONG. It looks to me as if

English civilization in our mountains I think it would be worth while at just this moment for someone to go down to the land of the farmers of the republic—for we are not strangers here; I am in the house shall, to go down there and drink again from the great principles from which this republic has drawn its life, by means of which it has lived to this good hour, and withou for my part, I hesitate to say what the consequences would be.

MR. COPELAND. Reference was

Miss Perkins Misunderstood.

would, ing but one example of the poverty have gotten the facts?

Banker Gary Feels Clark Howell's Declination of Foreign Posts Reveals Devotion to His Obligations as Editor

Editor Constitution: No nation, in an affiliated sense, is greater than its press. No section of that nation is greater than its cading papers. Nor rarely, if ever, is a newspaper greater than its ditorials, and despite the accepted idea that a news journal's chief function is gathering and disseminating the news, yet the fact remains that a great paper is known by its editor. A mental review of a list of the most powerful newspapers will inevitably bring that conviction.

This gives high place, wildy-nilly, to the great editors of a nation. We say willy-nilly, because big editors are not usually the self-seeking kind.

I refer specifically to The Atlanta Constitution and its editor, Clark Howell.

From the very nature of his calling, the edifor is of the warp, woof and fiber of his community, section or country. He is a daily visitor in both home and office At best, the preacher has only one chance to his seven. He takes the chief items of the day's news, and comments pertinently upon them; the main issues of the day's news, and comments pertinently upon them; the main issues of the day's news, and comments pertinently upon them; the main issues of the day, and analyzes them for his readers' quick.

A mental review of a list of the foregoing reflections, which all speak to constructive permanency communal attachment and devotion to an ideal, it is not surroundered to advantage of sorts, and would refuse to exchange places with any other; not. perhaps, from a feeling of superiority, but because of intense devotion to, and sense of responsibility for something that he has built, that he has put his heart into, and to whose perpetuation he is wholly, inalienably devoted. Such a builder could hardly walk off and leave such a structure. Such a man, high political preferment, however richly merited, could but fail to swerve from his ideal—a fact which, while it may total up a distinct loss to political preference. However chief the form of the day's news, and comments pertinently upon them; the main issues of the da

Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them

Malaria and the Mosquito.

(This is the 66th of a series of articles to be published in The Sunday Constitution, prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic medical information with special reference to health conditions in this section.)

called sporozoites.

Effect on Human Body. Effect on Human Body.

The sporozoites, on injection into the human blood, very soon attach themselves to the red corpuscles of the blood and later penetrate the membrane walls of the red blood cells, where they multiply in great numbers. The blood of the human being afflicted becomes impoverished in quality; the iron-carrying and the

greater poverty than can be found arrivable proved agricultural programs, hard-anywhere else on the continent. We have one square mile in New York country roads, the paving of streets country where live 500,000 persons, 12 and courtyards in cities. But greater living in three rooms, four sleeping in the kitchen every night. Nowhere else in our country is there greater. If there could and would be enin the kitchen every night. Nowhere else in our country is there greater poverty than exists in the city of New York. If we buy more shoes per capita, it is because they wear all human habitations and houses to to find jobs. I am sure that the secretary of labor had in her mind simply one example of many she might have used. I am confident that I know the heart of that good woman. Her greatest joy is to relieve distress and human suffering.

MR. BAILEY. Assuming that all the senator from New York has said is screening is the part of the program that can be most successfully entertained.

is one of the simplest of diseases to recognize, while at other times it may prove very difficult to diagnose. Each person afflicted with malaria should

Cities and communities of mod-rately high altitude are less favornights operate to chill the eggs and kill the larvae of the mosquitoes the arms of the southern people to the lady secretary of labor and ask her to come down and see us, and I have some faint suspicion that if she would come, she would not only learn about shoes but that she would get a new schooling in the elementary principles of American life and government, and I know of nothing that is more needed than that at the present time.

MR. COPELAND. I think the senator from Tennessee is entirely right as regards the spirit of this good needed than that at the present time.

MR. have gone to the county thus interrupting the incubation stage in the life cycle. a condition which, from a health standpoint, is greatly to the advantage of such communities. While altitude and cooler clients, which has been quoted.

MR. COPELAND. I think the senator from Tennessee is entirely right as regards the spirit of this good spontaneous cures of malaria.

She med not have gone to the woman.

She need not have gone to the south for an example of poverty. I am sorry to say that in her city and my own city of New York there is greater poverty than can be found anywhere else on the continent. We surfacing of highways and of lateral

tinuous and unremitting.

The author of this handsome volume of nearly 400 pages entitled "Memories of a Southern Woman of Letters," has contributed several volumes to the reading public. "New Orleans." "The Place and the People," "The Pleasant Ways of St. Medard," and the story of her life is not unknown in that she belonged to the old days of the old south. "The day is past and gone, The evening shades appear."

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Grace King was a famous belle in

drace King was a ramous belle in the great days she so interestingly describes in her autobiography of old New Orleans and New Orleans life, in which her beautiful home was always a social and literary center. It was here she spent her whole life (1852-1931). She relates in an unusually interesting style the from other sections of the c she entertained in her home,

was really a gathering place for the prominent visitors to this old south-

the notables she knew so well was Charles Gayarre. Louisiana's great historian, who was a friend of the family and who spent several summers in his ancestral home in Spain.

The King family of New Orleans ounted among their friends and vis-

tors many famous men and women both in America and across the ocean.

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There are more than 300 pages in this volume and the reader will find them all intresting, especially to the southern woman who perhaps has shared some of the pleasures of which the works with the contract of the pleasures of which

the author writes. It is a delightful record of life in New Orleans from

serum. Feeling the disappointment as keenly as only a physician can, he gave up and was carried by friends

on a cruise to the Canary islands. The story from this time on is of unusual interest. In fact his readers, call this book "Dr. Cronin's best."

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(Litt'e Brown & Co., Boston.)

the time of the Civil War.

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GRACE KING.

reader will see the dream realized.
(Lippincott's Book.)
An American Girl. By Tiffany

Thayer. Author of "Thicteen Men,"
Illustrations by Steel Savage. "A
strange blossom plucked from the
story bush of the sword and cloak
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story being woven around a hunt for a gold treasure it is a mysterious lit-

erary treasure. There is a most in-teresting episode in this book on which a part of the story took place on the

ingenious story, well contrived and well constructed." If you are in-terested in criminals, burglaries, smug-

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12 plays included in this volume were chosen by the editors of the Modern Library and the selection carefully checked by Professor Cecil Moore,

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entertained: "What's the trouble, O Cook?

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Island of Cyprus in October, (Duffield & Green, New York.)

New York.)

story—in fact it is called "a numan drama of four generations—a sweeping panorama of 80 years of American life—the old south before the Civil War and New York during the Civil reader must find out and it will take War and today." The group which the sand close it is good to the sand today. The group which the sand close it is good to the sand today. The group which is good close and close it is good to the sand today. The group which is good to the sand close it is good to th

War and New York during the Civil War—and today." The story, which is quite entertaining from the first page to the last, is woven around a young southern belle who is ambitious

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'Holy, Holy, Holy' Hymn Chosen Church School of Home Missions By Atlanta Music Club for June To Be Held at Inman Park Church

This hymn, by Reginald Heber, is sung to the tune, "Nicaea," by John B. Dykes. For churches that follow the church calendar this is the hymn which will be most generally used in the month of June. Reginald Heber stands next to Watts and Wesley in the succession of master hymn writters and is the one more than all others who heralded the literary hymn. Heber was born in Cheshire, the same shaded the literary hymn. Heber was born in Cheshire, 1783, the son of an eminent clergyman, and after a brilliant career at Oxford was ordained and married to the daughter of a clergyman. Though a very young man he was made Bish. ended his career. Each of his hymns is a fervent and glowing expression of true religion. "Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," is a hymn of grandeur, full of the pomp and circumstance of worship yet filled with God in Three Persons, bleased Trinity."

From the Atlanta Music Club's department of music in religious education, Miss Nana Tucker, chairman, comes the suggestion for the hymn of the month. "Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty." a majestic hymn in praise of the Holy Trinity.

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Divisional Mission Study Institute To Be Held at Covington June 20-22

Church Meetings

Presbyterian.

cles of the Central Presby-The circles of the Central Presby-terian church meets as follows: Cir-cle No. 2, Mrs. T. D. Thompson, chairman. meets with Mrs. E. H. West, 872 Arlington place, Monday, land avenue car, get off at Briarcliff place; Circle No. 3, Mrs. J. M. Lenilt scraps and jig-saw puzof Mrs. J. J. Gonzales, 1204 h avenue, N. E.; Circle No. 6, E. H. Demere, chairman, meets Mrs. Hugh Bancker, 100 East with Mrs. Hugh Bancker, 100 East Seventeenth street, N. E., in Ansley park, at 3:45 o'clock, Monday, June 5; Circle No. 7, Mrs. S. R. Ogles-by, chairman, meets with the chair-man, 249 Elizabeth street, on Tues-day, June 6, at 10:30 o'clock; Cir-cle No. 9, Mrs. W. U. Cotton, chair-man, meets with Mrs. J. E. McClel-land, 1046 North avenue, N. E., Tues-day, June 6, at 10:30 o'clock.

Fidelis class of Westminster Pres-

church at 11:30 o'clock promptly.

Sunday school workers' conference of Westminster Presbyterian church meets Monday at 3 o'clock meets Wednesday evening. June 7, at 6:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged.

Circles of the Oakland City Baptist gram has been arranged.

Business Women's Circle of Westminster Presbyterian church will entertain the Woman's Auxiliary at a supper meeting Thursdaw evening at 6 o'clock. Robert Hamilton will lead the devotional. Rev. Peter Marshall, the new pastor, will make a

-Women of the Central Presbyterian church will assemble for a mass meeting at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the church. Evangelism is the purpose of the meeting, with "Publish the Glad Tidings" as the inspirational gan, chairman, in chairman, it is the purpose of the meeting.

mer of St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary will be held Monday afternoon, June , at 2 o'clock in the assembly room.

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The east-central divisional mission program will be Miss Hennilee study institute will be held with the Hughes, vice president east-central division: Mrs. E. G. Walton, superintendent Stone Mountain association: Mrs. W. C. Holt and Rev. Scott Patterson.

June 20-22. The theme throughout the entire meeting will be "Thy Kingdom Come."

The faculty will be composed of Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, former state mission study chairman; Mrs. Mrs. Bursion study chairman for the state; Mrs. Boyd Quarles, Atlanta association, extend a cordial invitation to the Mountain association will be hostesses to the 12 associations in this division. Rev. Walker Combes, pastor; Mrs. A. S. Hopkins, local W. M. U. president, and Mrs. C. C. King, sation, extend a cordial invitation to the women of this division and to the women of the hostess associations, extend a cordial invitation to the women of this division and to the women of this division and to the women of the state to join them in a three-day meeting of study and inspiration. Guests will be entertained in the hospitable homes of Covington and luncheon will be not the other ranks, will be recognized. Mrs. H. A. Cole, G. A. leader of the prominent leaders appearing on the state to the color of the program assisted by Mrs. L. O. Freeman, superintendent of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. The

Executive board of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday, June 7, at church at 2 o'clock, Mrs. R. Cothran, president, will preside. or an institution in which we iterested; Circle No. 5, Mrs. Smith, chairman, meets Tuesune 6, at 10:30 o'clock at the

Executive board of the Andrew Frances Steward Goodwill Center meets Monday morning at 10:30 W.M.S.To Meet.

Circles of the Oakland City Baptist
W. M. S. will meet as follows: No.
1 with Mrs. E. L. Demarcus, 1278
Floyd avenue, Wednesday, June 7, at
W. M. S. of Antioch 2.30 d'olock. The following meet Monday, June 5, at 2:30 o'clock: No. 2 with Mrs. De Foor, 1138 Avon avenue; No. 3 with Mrs. S. G. Gurley, 1174 Princess avenue; No. 4 with Mrs. John W. White, 1131 Lee street; with Mrs. A. K. Stovall, 973

Methodist.

St. Mark Methodist missionary circles meet Monday, June 5, as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Fred Hallows: gan, chairman, meets with Mrs. Walter Askew, 2622 Peachtree road; Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. E. Collier, chair-Executive board of the Woman's cle No. 2, Mrs. J. E. Collier, chairman, meets with Mrs. Collier, 840 terian church meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the church. The circles meet at 10:45 o'clock.

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Daughters of the King of All Saints' church-will sponsor an even-song service at 5 o'clock Sunday evening, June 4. The self-denial offering will be presented.

Business Women's chapter of All Saints' church meets Monday avening, June 5, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Saviour meets Monday, June 5, at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

Mrs. L. C. Varnedoe and Mrs. Victor Varnedoe will be hostesses. liford Leach, chairman, meets with Mrs. Steve Garrett, 2016 Ponce de Leon avenue; Circle No. 11, Mrs. J. G. Norris, chairman, meets with Mrs. be held Monday afternoon, June at 2 o'clock in the assembly room.

A joint meeting of all the circles St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary will Mrs. Hodge Harris, 658 Cumberland Circle, With Mrs. T. A. Rivers, Winter avenue; Circle No. 7, Mrs. R. E. Wilner, William St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary will Mrs. Hodge Harris, 658 Cumberland Circle, St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary will Mrs. Hodge Harris, 658 Cumberland Circle No. 7, Mrs. R. E. Wilner, William Mrs. T. A. Rivers, Winter avenue; Circle No. 7, Mrs. R. E. Wilner, Mrs. T. A. Rivers, Winter avenue; Circle No. 7, Mrs. R. E. Wilner, Mrs. T. A. Rivers, Winter avenue; Circle No. 7, Mrs. R. E. Wilner, Mrs. T. A. Rivers, Winter avenue; Circle No. 7, Mrs. R. E. Wilner, Mrs. T. A. Rivers, Winter avenue; Circle No. 7, Mrs. T. A. Rivers, Winter avenue; Circl

W. M. S. of Inman Park Method-st church meets Monday morning, Circle No. S. Mrs. A. L.

Mrs. A. Clareles Robeson as hostess;

The availary will adjourn until September.

We man's Council of the Peachtres Christian. Church meets Monday, June 5, at the church at 250 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid of the College Park Christian church meets Monday, June 5, at the church at 250 o'clock.

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Ladies' Aid

Beginning June 4, the Inman Park
Baptist church of Atlanta will hold a
church school of home missions,
which is to be fully graded, five
courses being offered as follows:
Adult women will study "The Word
of Their Testimony." taught by the
author, Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence,
of Kansas City, Adult men will study
"The Word of Their Testimony," and
Hon. Paul S. Etheridge, chairman of

"The Word of Their Testimony," and Hon. Paul S. Etheridge, chairman of board of deacons of the Inman Park Baptist church, will be the teacher. Young people's class will also study "The Word of Their Testimony," and followed by a week of revival services "The Word of Their Testimony," and the missions will be school of missions this year will be school of missions this year will be school of missions this year will be school of missions this year. Baptist church, will be the teacher. Young people's class will also study "The Word of Their Testimony," taught by Miss Mary Christian, Young People's W. U. leader for Georgia. Intermediate class will study the Author of this book, Dr. J. W. Beagle, Junior class will study the Navajo Indians, and will study the Navajo Indians, and will be taught by Mrs. Boyd Quarles, of

Briefly Told

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Stauffer were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Strobar in Savannah, Dr. Stauffer was guest speaker at the Savannah district convention of Christian churches.

Miss Gertrude Mims, of the First Christian church, was the guest last week-end of her cousin, Mrs. Emma Salter, in Savannah.

meeting will be adjourned to Pied-nont park after the program where uncheon will be served. Each person is asked to bring a picnic luncheon. Mrs. Cecil Garrett, chairman of the nesday, June 7, at the church at 2:30 social committee, will take charge of the lunches at the church.

Woman's Council To Meet Monday.

Woman's Council of Peachtree Christian church meets Monday, June

Cothran, president, will preside.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday, June 7, at the church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, June 9, with Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, Soil Virginia avenue, at 6:15 o'clock. Woman's Council of the West End Christian church meets Wednesday, June 7, at the church at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. W. Almand, president, will preside.

Woman's Council of Peachtree Christian church meets Monday, June 5, at 2:30 o'clock in the Sunday, June 7, at the church choir under the direction of Mrs. Victor Clark.

Baptist.

Woman's Council of Peachtree Christian church meets Monday, June 7, at the church choir under the direction of the West End Christian church meets Wednesday, June 7, at the church church choir under the direction of officers will be independent of the Class, will give the address and a special musical program will be rendered.

Many religious leaders and teachers thave gone out from this class and other classes of the school have had its inspiration and origin from the first Monday.

The Bible Class Holds

Home-Coming Today.

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McEachern, president of the North Georgia Conference Missionary Society, will have as her subject "The church meets at 1 p. m."

W. M. S. of Jackson Hill Baptist Georgia Conference Missionary Society, will have as her subject "The church meets at 2 o'clock Monday at the church meets at 3 o'clock Monday at the church meets at Tuesday, June 6. Cars will leave the church at 11:30 o'clock promptly.

Business Girls of Jackson Hill Short quarterly reports will be given by officers and chairman, Mrs. J. W. Clayfon will give reports from the distribution.

izing. H. L. Satterfield, the new leader, gave an inspiring talk to the boys. Mrs. R. I. McMahon, associational R. A. leader, was present.

Second-Ponce de Leon Circle To Meet.

Circle No. 11 of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Mrs. Hal Hentz, chairman, meets Monday at 10 o'clock at the church. Mrs. S. L. Taylor will teach the mission study book, "People of the Jesus Way." Luncheon will be served at 12:30, and members are requested to bring sand-

wiches.

The prayer circle will be held at 2:30 o'clock and the missionary meeting will begin at 3 o'clock. Circle 2.30 o'clock and the missionary meeting will begin at 3 o'clock. Circle No. 8, Mrs. Frank Hoper Jr., chairman, will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Ryland Knight will speak, and Mrs. John E. Nelson has arranged a department of the American Le-officers installed.

liams, chairman, at the church with

Daily Bible School To Open June 12

Daily vacation Bible school of the Central Presbyterian church opens une 12 to continue to June 30, on Mondays through Fridays, from 9 to

12 o'clock.

The faculty includes J. M. Harvey, general superintendent, with Bill Brown as assistant; Miss Aline Clayton, superintendent of intermediate department; Mrs. J. M. Harvey, superintendent of junior department; Mrs. T. C. Dickson, superintendent of primary department; Mrs. R. M. Stephenson, superintendent of heripary department; Mrs. R. M. Stephenson, superintendent of heripary departments; Mrs. R. M. Stephenson, superintendent of heripary departments.

Cascade Baptist T. E. L. Class Meets.

T. E. L. class of Cascade Baptist church met Tuesday in the classroom, with the president. Mrs. L. G. Hood, presiding. Mrs. J. R. Ramsey brought the devotional, reading the eighth reading the eighth hapter of Psalms.

First Vice President Mrs. A. B. Meeler reported 59 sick visits. 38 visits in interest of the class, 65 phone calls, 10 trays, 10 flowers, 5 hospital visits, 2 cards, 6 new members for the month and 12 daily Bible readers. Mrs. C. D. Mason, tressurer record. the month and 12 daily Bible readers. Mrs. C. D. Mason, treasurer, reported \$15 sent to orphans' home for the clothing of a little boy the class is sponsoring, and \$15 payment made on class piano. Luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. M. E. Duncan, Mrs. B. H. Cole and Mrs. J. C. Boaz.

scribing interestingly Miss King's travels, and the friends in foreign countries. (The Macmillan Company. New York) NEW FICTION. Grand Canary. By A. J. Cronin. Author of "Hatter's Castle." This is the third novel written by Mr. Cronin. In this story he has changed the background from gray Scotland to colorful Spain—Canary is'ands. There is not a dull page about Dr. Leith, a London doctor, and his many experiments. The reader will find exciting drama. romance, but no tragedy, and yet the book has a wider appeal than if its pages were filled with startling crime. The story is based, however, mainly on Dr. Leith's failure to be successful in three cases where he administered his noted serum. Feeling the disappointment as

phenson, superintendent of beginners' department; Miss Opal McClain, superintendent of sewing; Miss Cornelia Cunningham, superintendent of toys and painting department.

Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Miss Lella Summerall. Waycross: first vice president, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. Steve Cocke, Davson; secretary and treaturer, Miss Montine Rowling, 306 Lee avenue. Waycross. Ga: national executive committeewoman, Mrs. Joseph Toomey, Atlants; alternate committeewoman, Mrs. Harry Wallerstein, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Validosta; chaplain, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Ashburn: director of publicity for Georgis depart-

Legion Auxiliary President Calls State Convention for June 27-28

Miss Leila Summerall, of Waycross, president of the department of Georgia, American Legion Auxiliary, makes the following official call:

The Morris-Little Unit No. 6. Attention: American Legion Aux-Baptist Meetings.

W. M. S. of Antioch Baptist church has changed the day of meeting from the fourth Monday to the lity with Article VI. Section 1. of the western Heights W. M. S. held a quilting at the church Thursday, meeting at 10 o'clock. Royal Ambassadors of Sylvan Hills
Baptist church met Tuesday at the church for the purpose of reorganizing. H. L. Satterfield, the new leader, gave an inspiring talk to the

The Gleaners' class of the Third Harris County Unit No. 109, Hart-Baptist church met at the church treesday evening. Mrs. C. H. Morris, president, presided. Mrs. J. T. Bowles, teacher of the class, led the devotional. past national committeewoman, was unanimously indorsed for national chaplain of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong Young, of Eatonton, was also indorsed by the convention for department second vice president. Miss Leila Summerall, department president, and Mrs. P. I. Dixon, first vice president, were distinguished guests and gave inspiring addresses. A motion was adopted by the convention, which was a suggestion from Miss Moina Michael, that the auxiliaries throughout the state send flowers to Washington to be dropped from the Macon on the graves of those who Macon on the graves of those who lost their lives in the Akron disaster.

Milledgeville, sponsored a child wel-fare institute with the assistance of the P.-T. A. A clinic was conducted. lectures given and undernourished children examined. The unit will sponsor a benefit bridge at an early date, the proceeds to be used for the maintenance of the club.

Miss Leila Summerall and Miss
Montine Rowling, department president and secretary, respectively, were guests of the eleventh district convention of the American Legion, held in Jesup, May 25. The Jesup post entertained with a barbecue and dance after the meeting.

Searle.

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One list of the contents will be found as enjoyable as the reading of the book: "One Preface; One Premise; One Prologue; One Prelude; One Proem." etc. In fact the numbers continue to 21, so the owner of this attractive book will be highly of the contents will be found as enjoyable as the reading of the contents will be found as enjoyable as the reading of the contents will be found as enjoyable as the reading of the book: "One Preface; One Preface; One Preface; One Processor."

The M. C. Overton Post No. 89, American Legion, of Greensboro, Ga., entertained the wives, daughters, sisters and mothers of the members at a barbecue at Watson Springs on Eridon Wor. 26, Art this bashesus which is very necessary for the right American Legion, of Greensboro, Ga., entertained the wives, daughters, sisters and mothers of the members at a barbecue at Watson Springs on Friday. May 26. At this barbecue Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong Young, of Eatonton, eighth district committee-woman, assisted in the organization of an auxiliary unit. The meeting was enthusiastic and 20 charter members were enrolled. The following of the with the committee of the proper with the proper with the committee of the proper with the prop hers were enrolled. The following of-ficers were elected: President, Mrs. J. T. Bonds: first vice president, Mrs. A. H. Credille; second vice president, Mrs. P. G. Adams; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Bufford; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Hadaway; chaplain. Mrs. Charles Hadaway; chaplain. Mrs. C Baker; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs.

who haries are to Carnesville auxiliary, and Mrs. Myrs. tle A. Young, Mrs. Nell Reid and who Mrs. Julia S. Reese, of the Putnam aster. post, were present at the organization. On June 13 they will have the first regular meeting, at which Florttime members will be initiated and

Corsets, Dresses, Bathing Suits To Be Seen in High Style Show

Under the head "Notes on Pacifism."

Dr. Einstein says: "I am rarely enthusiastic about what the League of Nations has done or has not done, but I am always thankful that it exists." He also writes: "I hold that mankind is approaching an era in which the peace treatise will not only be recorded on paper but will also become inscribed in the hearts of men."

Dr. Einstein is called, since his visit to the United States, a man with the most lovable nature and who has

the most lovable nature and who has been blessed with one of the greatest minds given to man. (Covici-Friede, publishers.)

CHICAGO.

Chicago's Accomplishments and Leaders. Compiled and published by Glenn A. Bishop in collaboration with Paul T. Gilbert. Drawings on bigographical pages by Raymond E. Craig.

This is a handsome book with its covers of black and gold and on the more than 500 pages will be found the life story of some of the United States' most prouvent men and women. It is a volume so attractively arranged that "Chicago's pageant passes in review." It is a complete picture of the industries, the park systems, the universities, museums, libraries, the churches and social centers, all of (Funk & Wagnalls, New York.)

few other comments. The author will which go to make up a complete picture of the world's big city of 1933, else he writes, as the discoverer of the theory of relativity. George Bernard Shaw writes "an appreciation." Under the head "Notes on Pacifism."

THE NAZI TERROR.

When You Go To Europe. By Edwin Robert Petre. 184 pages. Maps in color and nine-language word list. The author wrote "Shrines of the Great Europe."

The CONSTITUTION'S

STAMP CORNER

Official Club News The Constitution Stamp Corner has been selected as the official depart-ment for the following organiza-

Granade, secretary.

North Side Stamp Club meets at 10:30 o'clock every Saturday morning. 292 Moreland avenue. N. E. James C. Edwards, president; Sam Wilkins Jr., secretary. etary.
Atlanta Constitution Cachet-Cover So-

retary.
Atlanta Constitution Cachet-Cover Sosiety, a club for the exchange of covers
and stamps; N. S. Noble, secretary.
Franklin D. Roosevelt Stamp Club.
Douglas, Ga. meets every Wednesday
night at the homes of members: C. L.
Lankford, president: Mike Wiggins.
sccretary.
Roosswelt Stamp Club. Concord, Ga.,
meets every other Saturday night in
members' homes. President, Bobbie Lee:
secretary, Jane Suddeth.
Cochran Stamp Club. Cochran, Ga.,
meets Sunday afternoon. President,
James Vaughn: secretary, Robert Garner.
Bainbridge (Ga.) Junior Stamp Club
meets at 3 c-clock Saturday afternoons:
Fred Strickland, president; Lewis R.
Ingram, secretary.
Stamp Collectors' Club. Leakswille,
N. C., meets at the home of the secretary; president. Lottie Frazier; secretary; president. Lottie Frazier; secretary; president. Lottie Frazier, Seryal Ammons.
North Augusta Philatelic Club meets
every Saturday menning, North Augusta,
S. C., Laurens S. Culley, president;
Francis S. Logan, secretary.
Boy Scouts of America, Atlanta council, W. A. Dobson Scout executive.
Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club.
N. S. Noble, secretary.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

goods rather than submit to British rule.

The values of the 1933 set are: 1 penny plus 1-2d, Voortrekker wagon behind a span of oxen, 2d plus 1/d, a Voortrekker man—taken from one of the figures on the Kruger monument in Pretoria—holding a gun that belonged to President Kruger, who, as a boy, participated in the trek; 3d plus 1 1-2d, a Voortrekker woman by the sculptor Van Wouw.

The stamps will be issued in pairs, one being printed in English and the one of the stamps of riage."
Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."
Sheridan's "The Rivals."
Sheridan's "The School for Scan-These are not only the plays that are studied in the most important universities today but five of the 12 have been revived on the New York

restudied in the most important universities today but five of the 12 have been revived on the New York stage. The texts, the publishers wish announced, are in all cases authentic and unabridged. This handsome volume of nearly 1,000 pages is called one of the Modern Library "Giants." (Published by the Modern Library, New York.)

THE FIRST CHINESE COOKERY BOOK.

Strange News From China. By Townley Searle. This is the first Chinese cook book to reach American company. It is filled with rare and choice recipes from the land of the cherry blossoms and with most attractive decorations by Mr. Searle.

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MORE OGLETHORPES.

The Oglethorpe stamp issue to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the founding of Georgia has proved as popular in this state and has brought so many favorable expressions from Georgian stat a move has been started to obtain from the postoffice department an additional printing of the new 1934 edition will be out in the fall. But it may be that you do not want to pay \$2.50 for the catalog sight now.

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Mr. Robinson is gathering Frigate Constitution covers and has missed two of them. He asks that anyone having these covers for trade or otherwise write him. He has a number of worth-while covers which he will be glad to swap for them or others. The covers he particularly wants to complete his Constitution collection to date, are:

Portland, Oregon, May 10-22.
Port Angeles, Wash. May 24-20.

-By N. S. Noble-

tions:
Atlanta Stamp Society meets at 7.30 o'clock every Thuraday night, 304 Peck building. Ashby Taylor, president; Karl Pathe, secretary.
The Stamp Collectors' Club. of Atlanta. meets at 7.30 o'clock every Monday night, Room 205. Robert Fulton hotel. F. W. Cate, president; J. W. Granade, secretary.

ald. De L. Kirkbride, author of "The Private Life of Guy De Maupassant." Illustrated. (J. S. Sears Company, Winged Moccasins. A tale of the adventurous mound-builder. By Ab-bie Johnston Grosvenor. (Appleton's The Loose Rib. By Austen Allen. Author of "Menace to Mrs. Kershaw." The London Times calls this "a very

To raise funds for the erection of Voortrekker centenary memorial in 38, the Union of South Africa is

s follows:
Wycherley's "The Country Wife."
Dryden's "All for Love."
Otway's "Venice Preserv'd."
Congreve's "Love for Love."
Farquhar's "The Beaux Stratagem." Gay's "The Beggar's Opera."
Garrick's "The Claudestine Mar-

Rogers, director of the celebration, said Saturday.

Business firms in many cities are finding it impossible to obtain the stamps and because of this condition, the Georgia commission is asking the department in Washington to issue 100,000,000 more Oglethorpe stamps to supply the demand and at the same time further the publicity all over the nation of the Georgia bicentennial.

Assurances have come to Atlanta from Washington that the request is receiving favorable attention. So we all may have a new supply of stamps, twice as many in fact than were originally ssued for the February sale.

CACHET-COVER SACIETY.

The Long Road Home. By John Moody. The book is called an auto-biography, but it is more than that for it contains the mature reflections of a businessman, who is interna-tionally known as one of the coun-try's leading financial authorities. It is a story of an interesting life, from the time Mr. Moody started out

complete his Constitution collection to date, are: Portland, Oregon, May 10-22. Port Angeles, Wash., May 24-29. Can you help him out? SOME NEW CACHETS.

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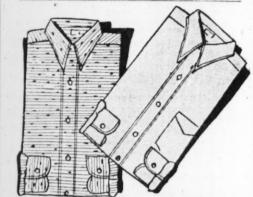
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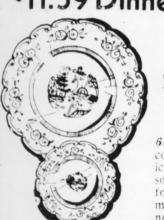
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YARBROUGH-DRENNON.

Mr. and Mrs. Forney Renfro Yarbrough Jr. announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Evelyn Yarbrough, to Raleigh Eugene Dren-non Jr., the wedding to take place at Druid Hills Methodist church Saturday afternoon, June 24, at 5 o'clock.

SMITH-TEASLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rowe Smith, of Elkmont, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Dr. Gerald Haynes Teasley, of Hartwell and Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized early

STAUFFACHER—TURNER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Stauffacher Sr., of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Annie, to Henry Grady Turner, also of College Park, the marriage to take place at an early date.

CONE-TOLBERT.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cone, of Statesboro, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Ralph H. Tolbert, of Girard, the wedding to occur in the early summer.

SANDERS—DICKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sanders, of Commerce, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Ellen Ruth, to David Hugh Dickson, of lonesboro and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

OXFORD-PITTMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rucker, of Madison, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Agnes Rucker Oxford, to William Fred Pittman, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

THORNTON—SEGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Thornton, of Hartwell, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Mary Suzanne, to Robert Franklin Segers, of College Park, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HILTON-JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Keady, of Norcross, announce the engagement of their niece, Pearl Keady Hilton, to Sandy Ollie Johnson, of Chesterfield, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at their home In Norcross during the summer. No cards.

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Acworth Wedding Of Interest Here

ACWORTH, Ga., June 3.—Beauty and simplicity will characterize the marriage of Miss Georgia Gholston and Fred Kienel. which will be solemnized at the home here Wednesday, June 7. Father Louis Emmerth, S. M., of Marist College, will perform the ceremony

The brice is well known in Atlanta. She was born in Fort Smith, Ark., but she has spent most of her life in Atlanta, where she has taught at Commercial High school for the past

Commercial High school for the past six years.

Mr. Kienel is manager and owner of the Unique Cotton Hosiery Mills at Acworth. He was born in Philadelphia, Fa.. and came to Acworth in 1928. He is an inventor of three hosiery machines. He and his bride will spend their boneymoon motoring through Georgia. Florida and Arkansas. They will make their home in Acworth.

Miss Gibson Weds Louis T. Rigdon.

MACON. Ga., June 3.—Miss Edythe Miller Gibson, daughter of W. W. Miller, of Milledgeville, and Louis T. Rigdon, of Macon and Fort Valley. Were married Thursday afternoon, June 1, at 5 o'clock at the Mulberry Methodist church, in Macon. Dr. E. F. Cook, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. Preceding the ceremony Professor Edgar Howerton, head of the voice department of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, sang "I Love Thee," by Greig. The wedding march by Mendelssohn was played by Miss Elsie Galkin Smerling.

The blond beauty of the bride was enhanced by her gown of white crepe with accessories to match, and her shoulder spray was of orchids and valley lilies. The bride and hydide.

with accessories to match, and her shoulder spray was of orchids and valley lilies. The bride and bride-groom left for a wedding trip to Atlanta and the far west. They will visit the Century of Progress Exposition, at Chicago, and will return by way of Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio. They will be at home after June 15 at Fort Valley. The bride is a talented singer and is a graduate of Wesleyan conservatory. She is head of the voice department of the Georgia School of the Air, in Macon, Mr. Rigdon is a leader in Kiwanis activities and democratic clubs and is popular in business and social circles in Fort Valley. He organized and is president of the Georgia School of the Air, in Macon.

been in government service for a num-ber of years. Major and Mrs. Wheel-er left by motor for Detroit, where er left by motor for Detroit, where they will reside.

Miss Evelyn Yarbrough To Wed Raleigh Drennon Jr. on June 24



her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Forney Renfro Yarbrough Jr., to Randall H. Brannon. Raleigh Eugene Drennon Jr., the wedding to take place at Druid Hills Methodist church Saturday afternoon, June 24, at 5 o'clock. Photograph by Asasno, Japanese photographer.

Colson—Newman.

GAINESVILLE. Ga.. June 3.—The engagement of Miss Mary Ada Colson, of Middlesboro, Ky.. and Frank Irey Newman is of cordial interest.

The bride-elect is a student of Brenau College and is a member of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority, a large entered with a French wicks with the nuptial vows were taken, the background of rich foliage being centered with a French wicks with the nuptial vows were taken, the background of rich foliage being centered with a French wickst.

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Mr. Newman is the son of Mr. blossoms and tall wazen tapers held and Mrs. H. M. Newman and is a in cathedral candelabra flanked either

graduate of Emory University. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, being president of Pan-Hellenic council. He is in business with his father.

"At Dawning" and "Be-The wedding will take place in June immediately following commencement.

Edwards—Lackey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Edwards, of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Edwards, of Clowers were a shoulder spray of orchids.

the matron of honor. Her bounds was of pink roses and garden flowers tied with blue tuile.

Lovely Bride.
Gowned in white point d'esprit over at 940 Piedmont avenue.

Miss Orme and Mr. McCord Wed At Beautiful Afternoon Ceremony

Miss Nancy Orme, youngest daughter of Mrs. Frank Orme, became the bride of Clinton Duncan McCord at a lovely afternoon ceremony solumnized at 5 o clock Saturday at the home of the bride's mother at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue. The home of the bride's mother at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue the late at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue. The root of the Druid Hills Methodist church and the marriage service, which was witnessed by a small company for eviate and intimate friends.

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Miss Wise Weds Homer P. Bond

MADISON, Ga., June 3.—A marriage of wide interest throughout the state was that of Miss Lucy Eleanor Wise, of this city, and Homer Park Bond. of Atlanta, which took place last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Baldwin Sr., in the presence of a number of relatives and friends, including many out-of-town guests. Prior to the ceremony a musical program was rendered by Mrs.

guests. Prior to the ceremony a musical program was rendered by Mrs. Mason Williams, of Monroe, Ga., and O. R. Cooper.

Edgar and Walter Wise, brothers of the bride, acted as ushers. Mrs. Walter Wise, the bride's sister, who acted as maid of honor, wore a gown of blue mousseline de soie with a picture hat of blue embroidered organdy. Her accessories were in nile and since the soil with a picture of the soil with a picture was the soil with a picture hat of blue embroidered organdy. ture hat of blue embroidered organdy. Her accessories were in pink and she carried a bouquet of garden flowers. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Edgar Wise Sr., and the bridegroom was attended by Emory Jenks. The bride's gown was fashioued of peach celored mousseline de soie and she wore a wide brimmed organdy hat to match. Her gloves and shoes were of a delicate blue shade and she carried a bouquet of roses, lilies and delphinium.

delphinium.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wise, the bride's parents, entertained at a reception.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wise, and is a young woman of unusual beauty and charm. She is descended from a long line of distinguished ancestors both in Georgia and New York. She is popular in Madison and Atlanta, and for several years she has been connected with the legal department of the Coca-Cola Company, in Atlanta.

Mr. Bond has a host of friends in Atlanta and in Royston, his former home. He is a valued salesman for the United States Rubber Company, with which he has been connected for

the United States Rubber Company, with which he has been connected for several years. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech.
Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bond left for Atlanta. On Sunday they left for Savannah, and from thence on a 10-day tour to New York and other points of interest.

Miss Bales Weds

The marriage of Miss Mary Louisa Bales to Randall H. Brannon was Of wide interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Forney Renfro Yarbrough Jr. of the engagement of their sister, Miss Evelyn Yarbrough, to Raleigh Eugene Drennon Jr., the wedding to take place at Druid Hills Methodist, church of Anak, senior honorary society, and a special scale of the senior of the bride of Anak, senior honorary society, and a special scale of the bride of the bride of the bride friend of the bride's family, and pastor of the seminole Avenue Church of Christ.

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Edwards—Lackey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Edwards, of Jersey, announce the marriage of their daughter. Effic Irene, to Guy Barnett Lackey, of Atlanta. The wedding was solemnized last April 1 by Rev. Kelley, pastor of the Baptist church of Conyers, Ga.

Cord wore for the occasion a filmy gown of hyacinth blue chiffon, made along clinging, graceful lines. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of orchids.

Miss Mary Phillips Orme was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Pale green mousseline de soie was employed to fashion her becoming costume. The gown featured and worn with brown accessories.

Hardin—Stone.

DALTON. Ga., June 3.—Mr. and blue was an arm bouquet of valley lilies.

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GILLESPIE—CANNON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gillespie, of Rabun Gap, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Ida Marrie, to Cecil C. Cannon, of Clayton, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

BROGDON-TATE.

Mrs. Ella Brogdon, of Suwanee, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ophelia, to Hubert Oliver Tate, of Lula, formerly of Dahlonega, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

MAXWELL—ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hill Maxwell, of Danville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to J. Willis Adams, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

GILES—COLLEY. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Giles, of Primrose, Ga., announce the engagement

of their daughter, Agnes, to Maynard Calloway Colley, of Luthersville, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in June. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wright, of Sycamore street, Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Carey, to Gerald E. Wilcox, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wilcox,

the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. SMITH—HAWES. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Franklin Smith, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Virginia, to Peyton Samuel Hawes, of Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

STEWART—BOYTER. Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton Stewart, of Fountain Inn, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to Haskell

Lethco Boyter, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date in Fountain Inn, S. C.

ROYAL—HAYES. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Royal, of Buford, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Corinne, to Harold E. Hayes, the

marriage to be solemnized in June.

LOCKETTE-CARTER. Mrs. Charles Edward Lockette, of Dawson, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn, to Walter Lee Carter, of Ovieda,

DODDS-McGOWAN.

her daughter, Leah Bradford, to Sam McGowan, of Cartersville, the date of the wedding to be announced later. DAVIS-DOBBS. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clyde Davis, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Elizabeth, to Joseph

Mrs. John W. Dodds, of Cedartown, announces the engagement of

Newton Dobbs, of Chattanooga, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized Saturday, June 10, at the home of the

bride-elect's parents. Greene-Walker.

Fla., the marriage to be solemnized this month.

Gray, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruby Greene, to W. D. Walker, of Faceville, formerly of Sparta, the wedding having taken place on April 8 in Tallahassee, Fla.

DANVILLE, Ga., June 3.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Franklin announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Raby Claire Hall, to Edward Albert Cunard, of Atlantic City, N. J., the marriage having taken place at Griffin, Ga., May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dennis Paschal an-nounce the marriage of their daugh-er, Miss Elizabeth Paschal, to Jack Z. Kirk, of Franklin, Ga., on May

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McLean announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Louise McLean, to L. R. Nowell Jr., the ceremony taking place quietly Thursday, June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Nowell will make their home at 8 Prescott street.



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"Charlotte Will Not Be Undersold"

Civic Club Announces Interior Decorators Miss Carter and Dr. Massee Social Activities Meet June Third

The Young Matrons' division of the Civic Club of West End will be entertained Wednesday, June 7, with a spend-the-day party by Mrs. Louis N. Moore Jr. at her summer home at Crystal lake. Swimming will be included in the entertainment for the day, The guests will assemble at the home of Mrs. H. L. Carroll on Westwood avenue and go to Crystal lake in a body. Among those invited are Mesdames J. Lee Griffin, Raymond McCalley, Homer Mulkey, Howard West, J. C. Hunsinger, Clay Sypert. A. V. Hallum, Allen Wheelock, David Cogbill Jr., Misses Amy Witherspoon. Betty Crondall and Gunelle Lewe.

A brief business session will be held during the afternoon to complete final arrangements for the benefit bridge party to be given by the Young, Matrons at the Civic Club on June 13.

The bridge party at the Civic Club on June 13.

The bridge party at the Civic Club of West End, given by the ways and means committee, will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock, instead of Monday afternoon. Reservations will be S1 for each table, or 25 cents for individual players. For reservations call Mrs. Earle Harbin, Raymond 2771, or Mrs. G. Floyd Cox, Raymond 7024.

For Miss Glausier.

Wielet June I hird
American Institute of Interior Decorators met yesterday in Chattanooga, Tenn. It was the first meeting with the new board of governors. They are: President, Mrs. Samuel C. Porter. Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Mary Mille. Atlanta; treasurer, Samuel C. Porter, Atlanta: Members of the board ex-officio are John R. Bond. Atlanta; treasurer, Samuel C. Porter, Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Mary Miller, Atlanta; treasurer, Samuel C. Porter, Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Mary Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Sarah King Small, Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Mary Miller, Atlanta; vice president, Mr

elect.
Assisting Mrs. Heath were Mesdames Ralph Gordy. Robert Watkins, Alfred Champion, Dan Shadburn.
The guests included Mesdames Len De Foor, Robert Alston Jr., Thomas Tidmore, Winifred Winn, G. W. Glausier, W. S. Van Landingham, Misses Elizabeth Jones, Elizabeth Christie. Sue Glausier, Dorothy Ford, Maud Woodward, Melissa and Spencer Jack. Margaret Cunningham, Evelyn Gilbreath, Margaret Kleiber, Sara Strickland. Lois McDonald, Carolyn Kellett and Blanche Kellett.

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Commercial High School P.T. A. Closed the year at the meeting last Wednesday. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. A. B. Kemp. Mrs. F. W. Huff, president, president for the presented Mrs. Huff with a token of appreciation for her services. Members of the association presented the retiring president with gifts as an expression of their

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WEDNESDAY

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Miss Sara Frances Carter, whose marriage to Dr. Joseph C. Massee will be solemnized Thursday, June 8, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, in Decatur. Photograph by

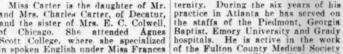
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two families. The ceremony will take
place in the gatden of the brideelect's home and Dr. J. C. Massee,
father of the bridegroom-elect will officiate.

Miss Carter is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Carter, of Decatur,
and the sister of Mrs. E. C. Colwell,
of Chicago. She attended Agnes
Scott College, where she specialized
in spoken English under Miss Frances
K. Gooch. Since graduation she has
taught expression at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music and has done
graduate work in speech at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Massee is the son of Dr. J.
C. Massee, Baptist evangelist, and the
late Ola Oliver Massee. He is the
brother of Miss Marjorie Elizabeth

Massee and William C. Massee, of
Tiger, Ga., and Logan J. Massee, of
Stetson University and received
his degree in mediciue from Harvard
in 1925. He is a member of Beta Thetap and Alpha Phi Epsilon callege
fraternities and Phi Chi medical fraternity. During the six years of his
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Women Voters' Officers and Chairmen To Keep Open House at Headquarters

The officers and chairmen of the Georgia League of Women Voters will keep open house at state headquarters, 204 Winnona drive, Decatur, Wednesday, June 7, from 10 to 4 o'clock. The mid-year board meeting and finance field day has for some years been held in Decatur and a picnic luncheon makes possible a large attendance. The men's council is always invited and this year the guests of honor are to be all local league in the state.

Mildred Sevdell, state hostess, who has been ill and unable to be active for some months, will attend this meeting. The president, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, and the state origanizer, Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb, delegates to the national council, are preparing an interesting program which will give Georgia women the benefit of much timely information.

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Demonstration Clubs

Report Activities.

Members of the Crabapple Home Demonstration.

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Miss Lucy Wood, Fulton county home demonstration agent, will meet with the f

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with the 4-H Girls Clubs this week. Monday, June 5, Liberty-Guinn; Tuesday, June 6, Alpharetta; Wednesday, June 7, Wilson; Thursday, June 8, Hemphill. The girls are working on gardening and home improvement projects at this time.

Young Judeans To Stage Carnival.

In an effort to raise funds for the 1933 southern Young Judea convention, to be held in this city during the summer, the Atlanta Young Judea council will sponsor an elaborate carnival and frolic Sunday evening between 7 o'clock and midnight in the ballroom of the Jewish Educational Alliance.

Featured on the delightful program arranged for the event is Miss Rose Cohen, talented palmist, who will operate a fortune teller's tent. Other attractions are a freak store exhibited by the Herzelites; a country store operated by the Amigoes; a package party staged by the L. O. J.'s, a swimming match by the Deboraheans, and a hot dog stand by the Balfourites.

Three hundred local Young Judeaus are co-operating in making the carnival a success. Morris Taylor heads the committee in charge. An admission of 10 cents will be charged and the public is invited.

Mrs. Smith To Honor U. D. C. Board.

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Mrs. W. P. Smith, newly elected president of the Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., will entertain the executive board at luncheon on Thursday, June 8, at 1 o'clock, at the chapter house, on Avery street. She will be assisted in entertaining by a group of charming young girls who are members of the Anna S. Fulton chapter of the Children of the Confederacy.

The members of the executive board are Mesdames T. M. Griffen, M. K. Harralson, Guy Webb, Walter Estes, J. Davis Camp. A. L. Wade, C. H. Weekes, Will Cole Jones, W. H. S. Hamilton, H. F. Higgins, H. S. Rogers, Guy Hudson, P. D. Boardman, John A. Montsomery, Wellington Stevenson, W. A. Ozmer, W. Sam Smith, Walter McDaniel, J. O. Norris, J. H. Allison, A. J. Woodruff, E. B. Branch, A. D. Methvin, T. C. Jackson, Miss Maggie Webb, Miss Susie Johnson and Mrs. F. A. Rice.

Wright-Wilcox
Betrothal Announced.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 3.—
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wright, of 2
Sycamore street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss
Louise Carey Wright, to Gerald E. Wilcox, son of the late Mr. and Mrs.
B. E. Wilcox, of Fitzgerald, Ga.

Wright-Wilcox
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The annual June recital of the Lynwood Jester School of Art will take place at the Egleston Hall, 634
West Peachtree street at North avenue, Tuesday, June 6, at 8 o'clock.
The program will display the finished work, both in dramatic numbers and classic dances, by advanced pupils.

B. E. Wilcox, of Fitzgerald, Ga.

Regrement of their daughter, Miss Louise Carey Wright, to Gerald E. Wilcox, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wilcox, of Fitzgerald, Ga. Miss Wright, who is a member of the senior class, is president of Phi Beta Sigma, honorary literary sorority; an officer of the Lorelei music club; member of the "Y" executive council and student government, and was presented in piano recital by Professor Zachara. Mr. Wilcox is a civil engineer and a graduate of Georgia Tech. The marriage will take place at an early date.

The program will display the finished Whitaker, Lem Faulkner Jr. Billy Callaway, Stella Ray and Marcile Whitaker, Lem Faulkner Jr. Billy Callaway, Stella Ray and Marcile Settle.

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Musical Program.

Preceding and during the ceremony the Griffith String ensemble rendered a musical program, including the following selections: Brahms waltz. Romancia: "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart," by Frim!; "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond; "Love Chat," by Odell; "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice." by Saint-Saens; "Barcarolle," from the "Tales of Hoffman;" "Ave Marla," by Gounod; "Priere," by Haffelman; "Argelus," by Reine; wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin;" "At Dawning," by Cadman, A varied program of appropriate numbers was played during the reception.

Miss Catherine Davis, sister of the bride and her only attendant, wore start exquisite model of buttergen with a cover of princess lace and cen tered with the tiered bride's cake, with was effectively embossed with waley liles and orange biossoms, and topped with a basket of valley lilies. Among out-of-town guests present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Boyd, Walter Boyd, Hugh Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sullivan, Miss Mary Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heyward, of Lake City, Fla.; Mrs. T. M. Ticknor, of Albany; Mrs. F. S. Marks, of Rome, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Clark III, of Rockmart, Ga. Mr. Trosdal and his bride left for a wedding trip, Mrs. Trosdal choosing for traveling an ensemble of brown flaf crepe with the tiered bride's cake, with the tiered with the tiered with the tiered bride's cake, with the tiered with the tiered with the tiered bride's cake, with was effectively embossed with the tiered bride's cake, which was effectively embossed with the tiered with the tiered bride's cake, which was effectively embossed with a basket of valley liles. Among out-of-town guests present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Boyd, Walter Boyd, Hugh Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sullivan, Miss Mary Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Reidar A. Trosdal, all of Savannah; Frank Heyward, of

Shelley C. Davis gave marriage.

Silvery satin fashioned the lustrous gown worn by the lovely bride, enhancing her brunet coloring. Panels of the satin extended from the shoulders to the waistline and the sleeves were puffed to the elbows, with lace extending from the elbow to the wrist, where it formed a point over the hand. The cowl neckline was a hecoming feature and the skirt, molded to her slem the east of filmy illusion tulle fell in soft folds from a cape of beautiful old rose eason with the meeting of June, 12, of the bridegroom. The lace cap ber.

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An arched window, outlined ith maiden hair fern and tlanked by Easter lilies, formed the background for the wedding tableau waen Miss Maria Nelson Davis became the bride of Einar Storm Trosdal, cf Savannah, Ga., last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. C. Davis, on Peachtree Battle avenue. Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

A garland of the feathery fern studded with the Easter lilies encircled the arched window at the end of the spacious living room, where the vows were taken. A seven-branched candelabra was placed in the center of the window arch and at either side were floor baskets of Easter lilies, before an effective background of greenery. Palms, ferns and other foliage plants were banked in the corners of the room, affording a backdrop for the floral decorations.

Musical Program.

Preceding and during the ceremony

Wish a shoulder spray of sweetheart rooses and valley lilies. Mrs. Einar trooses and valley lilies. Mrs Einar troose and valley lilies. Mrs Einar trooses and valley lilies weetheart rooses and valley lilies. Mrs Einar trooses and valley lilies. Mrs Einar troose and valley lilies. Mrs Einar trooses and valley lilies to the valley tied with broad datin ribbon.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Edward Campbell Davis, mother of the bride enterdied at a reception. Mrs. Davis received the guests wearing a gown of powder blue chiffon, posed over a slip of blue cripe of the bride enterd

Miss Catherine Davis, sister of the bride and her only attendant, wore an exquisite model of buttercup yellow chiffon posed over a yellow sain sip. The high neckline in the front was cut to a low decolletage in the back, outlined by a circular ruffle and finished with soft flowers of the same material. The gown was closely fitted to her figure and flared to form a graceful skirt. She carried a bouquet of yellow calla lilies tied with chartreuse green ribbon.

Richard Heard, of Savannah, acted as Mr. Trosdal's best man and Dr. Shelley C. Davis, gave his sister in marriage.

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RICHS

An important social event scheduled for Tuesday evening, June 6, is the banquet to be given by members of the Atlanta Junior League at the Piedmont Driving Club, the occasion to assemble husbands of members of the league and an additional number of the masculine contingent. Prior to the banquet the league will hold a business meeting at 6:30 o'clock at which time the newly elected officers will be installed as follows: Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle Jr., president: Mrs. Claude McGinnis, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph W. Cooper, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph Paris, recording secretary, and Mrs. John Stewart, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Allison Thornwell, retiring president, will president to the past year. Another feature of the meeting will be the activities sponsored by this fashionable organization for the past year. Another feature of the meeting will be the reports made by Mrs. Claude Meginnis Jr. and Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle Jr., who attended the recent Junior League conference held in Philadelphia.

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Alumnae Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

Lakewood pre-school circle met re-cently at the school with Mrs. W. I. Beard presiding. Outstanding reports of the year's work were given by the following officers: Mesdames W. T. Hays, H. A. Leftwich, O. L. Ol-son, B. C. Adams and T. E. Jordan. Mrs. W. I. Beard thanked the of-ficers for their co-operation during the past year.

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The following officers for the forthcoming year were installed: President, Mrs. Paul Cannon; vice president, Mrs. Paul Cannon; vice president, Mrs. W. F. Alewine; secretary, Mrs. W. T. Hays; treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Thompson; clinic, Mrs. T. E. Jordan; press, Mrs. O. L. Olson; membership, Mrs. Luke Smith; program, Mrs. H. A. Leftwich; finance, Mrs. W. H. Gunn; hospitality, Mrs. Frank Jerold. The circle will continue to meetings will be held in the clinic meetings will be held in the clinic room at the school with Mrs. T. E. Jordan in charge.

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Partiet Fdzitt was announced recent, fairs planned for this week will be luncheon and shower on Saturday. June 10, when Miss Evelyn Bird will be hostesse at her home on Sheridan view. The clinic meetings will be held in the clinic room at the school with Mrs. T. E. Green at their country shack on Crystal Lake.

Visitors Honored At Driving Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

The G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club, of Atlanta, were entertained Saturday at the Atlanta Athletic Club by the following committee: Mrs. John Schly Thompson, chairman; Mrs. M. L. Wise, co-chairman; Mrs. M. L. Wise, co-chairman; Mrs. M. L. Wise, co-chairman; Mrs. Bethel, Carolyn Selman and Mrs. P. T. McCutchin. Mr. and Mrs. Miller S. Bell were the honor guests.

Mrs. Davis called on the committees for yearly reports. Those present were Misses Helen Enloe, Margaret Coyne, Mary Sparrow, Mary Bethel, Colene Reed, Edna Potts, Virginia McMichael. Julia Fillingim, Mrs. Bethel, Colene Reed, Edna Potts, Virginia McMichael. Julia Fillingim, Mrs. Ewell Gay, Pfoyd Fenn and Thomas R. Paine

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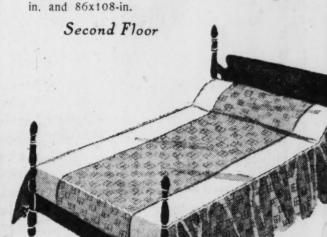
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Capitol View Club

Plans Flower Show
The garden division of the Capitol
View Woman's Club will hold a flower show on Thursday, June 8.

The following rules for governing the show are announced: Flowers must come from the garden of the exhibit or and pot plants must have been in the exhibitor's possession two months prior to exhibit; only one emotted; sweepstakes prize will be given for the most outstanding exhibits will be from 9 till 12 o'clock only.

Piano Pupils
To Give Recital.

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Miss Ann Smith, of Elkmont, Ala., Weds Dr. Teasley in Early Summer



Miss Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rowe Smith, of Elkmont, Ala., whose engagement is announced today to Dr. Gerald Haynes Teasley, of Hartwell and Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in early summer. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

ELKMONT, Ala., June 3.—Cordial interest in the south centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rowe Smith, of this spring convocation. Mrs. Gilbert Rowe Smith, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Ann Smith, to Dr. Gerald Haynes Teasley, of Hartwell and Atlanta, the wedding to be an event of early summer. Miss Smith is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Her bro.hers are Dr. Rowe Smith and Willis B. Smith, of Texarkana. Arkansas-Texas.; David Smith, of St. Louis. Mo.; George and Ben Smith, of Elkment, Ala.

Mrs. Smith, the bride's mother, was before her marriage Miss Floy Wray Yaughan, daughter of Cassie Redus and Willis Basil Vaughan. Mr. Vaughan is a well-known financier of Alabama. Mr. Smith is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lynn Smith, of Tennessee. He has been prominent in civic and business circles for many years.

The bride elect is a graduate of Bres. Dr. Teasley is the son of Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Teasley, of Hartwell (Ga. His brothers are Dr. Harry E. Teasley, of Phoenix, Ariz., and B. C. Teasley Jr., of Emory University. Mrs. Teasley, mother of the bride-groom-elect, is the daughter of Mrs. L. G. Adams and the late Colonel Thomas Linzy Adams, of Bowman. Ga. Her family has been prominent in church and legal affairs of north-east Georgia for many years. The first members of her family in the state moved from Virginia early in the nineteenth century. The bride-

state moved from Virginia early in the nineteenth century. The bride-groom-elect's father is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isham Jefferson Teasley, of Bowman and Hartwell, Ga., descendants of the Teasley family from the Isle of Wight county, Virginia. Both families were represented in Colonial and Revolutionary wars and since that time have been among the leafers in hostings of the leafers in the leafers in

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The bride-elect is a graduate of Bre-nau College. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority; Pi Gamma Mu, social science fra-ternity, and Alpha Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity. For the past in Colonial and Revolutionary wars and since that time have been among the leaders in business and civic affairs of this section of the state.

Dr. Teasley is a graduate of Mercer University and the medical school of Emory University. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity: Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa and Aesculapious, henorary fraternities. He has taken post-graduate training at Grady Memorial hospital and Emory University hospital since graduation.

Miss Nana Brocks, of Robinson, Ill.

Major, Mrs. Howell Fete Bridal Couple. Miss Lolay Roberts and Lieutenant Douglas McNair, U. S. A., whose engagement was recently announced by

Miss Roberts' parents, Colonel Thomas
Roberts, U. S. A., and Mrs. Robert,
were honor guests at the dinner given last evening by Major Reese M. Howell and Mrs. Howell at Cascade Terrace. Dinner was served on the terrace and quantities of blue lark-spur and yellow coreoposis effectively arranged in low crystal bowls graced the table. The guests included a group of the property of th of close friends of the honor guests.

Piano Recitals.

Week

Miss Lenus Daniell will present her piano pupils in recitals Monday, June 5, and Tuesday, June 6, at 8 o'clock in the Gordon Street Baptist church. Assisting on the program Monday evening will be Mrs. Mildred Browne Bourn, cellist: Miss Mary Douglas, violinist, and Miss Louise Browne, flutist. The following pupils will play; Caroline Knopf, Marion Kidd, Jane Dobbs, Marinel Smith, Virginia McGee, Evelyn McGee, Elizabeth Harvard, Julia Harvard, Betty O'Kelly, Mary Julia Watson, Olga Hamilton, Bettiemae Baughn, Jane Cofer, Lillabel Hill, Joyce Parker, Emily Jones. Assisting on the program Tuesday evening will be Jim Gloer, tenor, with Miss Marietta Faust, accompanist, and Evelyn and Virginia McGee, readers. Pupils playing include Robert Bell, Martha Carter, Elizabeth Webster, Marion Rogers, Virginia Reeves, Rebecca Potter, Bernice Clark, Lenore Slaughter, Mary Sue Kent, Jane Long, Willie Ridley, Nancy Raines and Celeste Long.

Dance Recital.

Evelyn Donehoo Chambers School of Dancing presents a recital Tuesday, July 6, in the auditorium of the Bass Junior High school, at 8 o'clock. The program is arranged in three parts, a Gypsy wedding festival, the toy-maker's dream and woodland sketches.

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The following children will appear: Phylis Anderson, Jeanne Alexander, Elizabeth Almon, Virginia Bennett, Frances Bennett, Evelyn Baker, Betty Baker, Byrdie Blasingame, Sister Bradley, Eleanor Blodgett, Mireille Cap de Ville, Dot Carter, Evelyn Christopher. Jane Coleman, Anne Dale, Kathleen Elkin, Hope Eason, Joan Green, Betty Hale, Mary Hall, Betty Hall, Marguerite Hall, Ann Hoyt. Gean Izard, Gloria Jernigan, Elizabeth Keller, Mary Kelt, Georgianne Logan, Delores Massey, Molly Anne Markert: Édna Miller, Olive Morgan, Martha Neidlinger, Frances Peace, Peggie Peace, Janet Pearson, Mary Lois Riley, Kitty Riley, Frances Roberts, Antoinette Roberts, Jane Robertson, June Roselle, Rose Douglass Talley, Rosemarie Thomas, Bobhie Tidwell, Betty Weinstock, Anne Weckes, Miriam Witt and Martha Young.

P.-T. A. Council To Elect Officers.

An election of officers will close the official parent-teacher activities of the year for the Atlanta Council P. T. A., which meets at the Henry Grady hotel Thursday, June 8, at 10 o'clock. At this meeting a welcome will be extended to the recently elected presidents of the local associations.

B. Y. P. U. Banquet.

The senior and intermediate B. Y. Miss Annie Laurie Henson enter-P. U. of Capitol Avenue Baptist tained at her home on Elizabeth

Program will be furnished by members. The meeting will be presided president.

Graduate Honored.

church will give a banquet at the street last Tuesday evening in honor church, corner Capitol avenue and of Miss Alice Jones, an honor gradu-Georgia avenue, Tuesday evening, ate of Commercial High school. The Georgia avenue, Tuesday evening.
June 6, at 6:30 o'clock.
A splendid program has been arranged and will include Morgan Blake,
Judge John H. Cone, as' speakers;
Miss Jewell McNair, who will give
selections on the vibraharp; Miss
Frances Frye, who will read, and a
special feature by George Kitsinger.

ate of Commercial High school
hostess was gowned in yellow organdy and wore a shoulder bouquet of
lavender sweet peas and the honor
guest wore white organdy with a
bouquet of red sweet peas. Mesdames
N. B. Henson, Estelle Whitaker, C.
C. Johnston and R. B. Kenerly as-

Perennial Garden Club
Perennial Garden Club
Perennial Garden Club meets Tuesday, June 6, at 10:30 o'clock, at Camp
Victor, the attractive country home
of Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber, and will
entertain at a picnic. Members are
requested by the flower show chairman, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, to
bring the usual monthly exhibits. The
flowers, after being judged, will be
given to Mrs. Walter R. Lamb for
the club display at Carnegie library.







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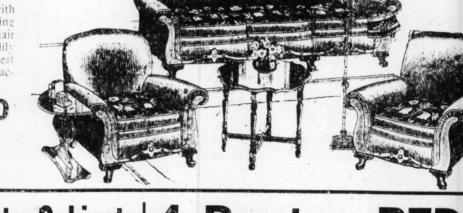
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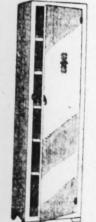
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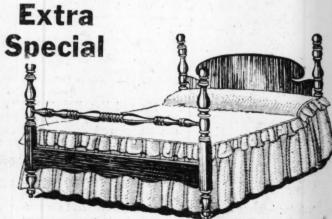
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Broadlands Will Be Scene Of Wedding

Broadlands, the beautiful Pace's Ferry road estate of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, will furnish a picturesque setting for the marriage of Miss Josephine Inman Richardson, elder daughter of the house, to George W. Adair, the ceremony to take place Tues-day, June 27, at 5:45 o'clock in the afternoon. A small gathering of relatives and intimate friends of the couple will be present for the impressive ceremony, which will be performed by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons. Hugh Richardson will give his daughter in mar-

riage.
Miss Louise Richardson, lovely sub-deb sister of the bride-elect, has been chosen to act as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Marjorie Stair, of New Orleans, La.; Mesdames Hugh Richardson Jr., Stanton

Hugh Richardson Jr., Stanton Pickens and Nevil Reed. Robert Whatley will act as Mr. Adair's best man and the groomsmen will be Hugh Rich-ardson Jr., Jack Adair, Lau-rence DeGive and Perry Adair. John W. Grant and Thomas B.

Paine will act as ushers.
Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, parents of the future bride, will entertain the wedding guests at a recep-tion. Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr. will keep the bride's book. After the reception the couple will leave for a wedding trip and on their return will occupy an attractive cottage on the estate of the bride-elect's parents for

the summer months.

Miss Richardson and Mr. Adair will be complimented at a series of social affairs preceding their marriage. Mrs. Don A. Pardee will entertain at luncheon complimenting Miss Richardson Wednesday, June 21, and Mrs. J. D. Robinson will be hostess at luncheon for this bride-elect Wednesday, June 14. Miss Barbara Lowe will honor Miss Richardson and Mr. Adair at tea this afternoon at her home on Avery drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. De-Give and Laurence DeGive were hosts at an al fresco dinner last evening at their home on Peach-tree circle honoring the couple. The guests were seated at one long table placed in the attractive garden in the rear of the home of the hosts, where the garden flowers in full bloom added a note of brilliant color. Artistically arranged garden flowcentered the decoration of the table, where covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson Sr., Mrs. George Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adair, Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Black, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr., Jack Adair, Lee Richardson, Laurence DeGive, the best and the second of the second o the hosts and the honor guests. Other parties will be announced

Miss Warthen And Mr. Candler To Wed June 13

At a high noon ceremony Tuesday, June 13, Miss Dorothy Bruce Warthen, of Warthen, will become the bride of John S. Candler II, of Atlanta, uniting two prominent southern families. Woodhaven, the beautiful home of the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Macon Warthen, in Warthen, Ga., will furnish the setting for the quiet ceremony, which will be performed by Bishop Warren A. Candler, great-uncle of the bridegroom-to-be, in the presence of only members of the

Miss Warthen has chosen her sister, Miss Mary Warthen, to act as maid of honor and her attendant. Robert W. Candler, of Atlanta, will serve as his brother's best man. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Macon

Following the marriage, Mr. Candler and his bride will leave for a wedding trip and on their return will establish residence in Atlanta, where they will be numbered among popular members of the younger married contin-

Miss Stovall Receives White House Call. Two days before the Ogle-

thorpe University commence-ment, at which time the degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, the telephone rang at the university and Miss Margaret Stovall, capable young secretary to the president, was-told that Washington, D. C., was calling her over long distance. Miss Stovall held the phone for a minute, and imagine her surprise when suddenly a voice said "The White House, Washing-ton." Within another moment a calm, gentlemanly voice said:
"Miss Stovall, this is Joseph
Canavan, Governor Lehman's
secretary." "And at that," said Miss Stovall, "I was almost as thrilled as if the call had come from President Roosevelt him-Mr. Canavan was calling to get some last-minute information about plans for the commencement exercises.

The following Sunday evening,

A DDING interest to the summer social affairs, which fill the June calendar, are a group of charming visiting belies, who are forming the inspiration for numerous parties. Miss Garvey, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is being feted as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Drake at their home on Palisades road, motored to Blowing Rock, N. C.,

MISS SACQUELIN JYARLEY

excitement over the call from the

were students. Miss Harley, of Miami, Fla., is being honored at numbers of parties as the guest of Mrs. W. L. Treadway. Miss Carwithen, of Philadelphia, Pa., is the feted guest of Miss Elinor Smith at her home on Inman circle. Miss Hunter, of Mobile, Ala., and Miss Field, of San Francisco, Cal., accompanied their former schoolmate, Miss Riley, on her return from Finch school and are being entertained as Photographs of Misses Garvey, Graf and King by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer; other photos by George Cornett, staff

super-thrill for the young secretary! "Have you any idea just

from?" inquired Mr. Canavan.

Miss Hastings Becomes Bride Of James Clayton Baughman

MISSES SARAH HUNTER ALEX FIELD

MISSES CAROLINE GRAF

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hastings announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Pearl Hastings, to James Clayton Baughman, formerly of Stanford, Ky., the announcement focusing the attention of southern society due to the popularity and prominence of the bride and bridegroom. The ceremony was solemnized Saturday morning in the study of

the Peachtree Christian church. The Rev. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the church, read the marriage service in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom.

The lovely young bride chose for the ceremony a Schiaparelli model of aquamarine triple sheer with smart touches of white French pique. Her becoming small hat and gloves were also of white pique, an effective con-trast formed by black accessories. A shoulder spray of garpleted the charming ensemble. Mrs. Baughman is the only daughter of her parents, and Robert E. Hastings Jr. is her brother. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Pearl Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley Bush, of Anniston, Ala., who trace their ancestry to include the Dudley, Beall, Jones and King families, pioneer settlers of Georgia and Alabama.

denias and valley lilies com-

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Miller-Brown Wedding Plans Are Announced

Important social interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Sutton Miller, only daughter of the Rev. Dr. Lewis Samuel Godfrey Miller and Mrs. Miller, of Richmond, Va., and Joseph Emerson Brown, son of Mrs. Elijah Alexander Brown and the late Mr. Brown, of this city. Saturday, June 17, has been named as the date for this interesting event. the ceremony to take place here at 5:45 o'clock in the aft-ernoon in the lovely gardens surrounding the home of the bridegroom-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Johnson, on Rivers road.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her mother, and her father, who is a prominent fig-ure in the Lutheran church, will perform the ceremony. Miss Penelope Brown, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, will attend the bride-elect as maid of honor, and the future bridegroom will have his two brothers, Elijah A. Brown Jr., of this city, and Mar-cus J. Brown, of Greenwood, Miss., as his best men. The group of bridesmaids will include Misses Sally Spalding, of Atlanta; Frances Richerson, of Bag-ley, Va., cousin of the brideelect; Sara Lane Smith, of De-catur, Ga.; Betty Bonham, of

Birmingham, Ala., and Imogene Hudson, of this city.

Acting as groomsmen will be Joel Hurt III, of New York; Malon Courts, Oze Horton, Clarence Williamson and William Ansley, all of Atlanta, and Stew-

ansley, and of Atlanta, and Stew-art Bell Jr., of Winchester, Va., cousin of the bride-elect. Dr. and Mrs. Miller, the bride-elect's parents, who ar-rive June 10 to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Johnson, will entertain the group of rela-tives and out-of-town guests who will attend the ceremony at a reception immediately after

the rites.
The bride-elect will accompany her parents to Atlanta June 10 and she will also be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson until after the wedding. Following her arrival here, Miss Miller will be honor guest in a number of so-cial affairs. Saturday, June 10, Miss Imogene Hudson will honor this popular bride-elect with a tea to be given at her home in Morningside. Miss Betty Bon-ham, who will come from Birmingham to be an attendant in the wedding, will compliment Miss Miller with a lunch-eon Thursday, June 15, at the Frances Virginia tea room. Friday evening, June 16, after the wedding rehearsal, Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown will be hostess at a buffet supper at her home on Muscogee avenue in compli-ment to Miss Miller and Mr. Miss Sara Lane Smith will be among those entertain-ing for Miss Miller, the date of her party and other social gayeties complimenting the Virginia bride-elect to be announced

Army Polo Game To Be Played At Post Today

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga., June 3.-The sportloving elements of Atlanta and the garrison are interested in the polo game to be played Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the post field between the Governor's Horse Guards and the Fort McPherson squad. The game is one of the summer series between the two local teams and will be attended by hundreds of spectators. Major G. I. Tolson and Lewis Brown III will act as referees.

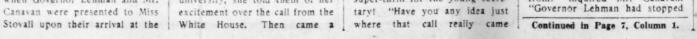
Following the game, tea will be served at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club, with Major Clif-ford Mathews, Captain Frank Child and Mrs. Child as official hosts. A group of visitors who are interesting members of the garrison's summer colony will be present.

Marking the social calendar for the month in army circles are informal affairs, the largest social event to be the reception and dance to be given Thursday, June 15, by the Fort McPherson club members complimenting the reserve officers who arrive at an early date for duty at the garrison. On Friday, June 24, the reserve unit will be hosts at a dance and reception for the regu-lar army group and their guests. A bridge party will be given at

the club Friday evening, June 9. Miss Loyal Roberts and Lieutenant Douglas McNair, whose engagement was recently an-nounced by Colonel Thomas Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, are being honored at a series of en-tertainments. Colonel Roberts and Mrs. Roberts entertain Wednesday evening at the post at a swimming party and picnic supper, complimenting Miss Rob-erts and Lieutenant McNair. Captain Thomas H. Ramsey and Mrs. Ramsey and Captain Albert G. Wing and Mrs. Wing entertain Sunday evening at a supper party at the home of Captain Wing and Mrs. Wing on Arlington avenue, honoring this popular couple.

Mrs. Hinman Plans Visit To Exposition.

Rare paintings culled from valuable art collections from Continued in Page 7, Column 1.



with her hosts for the week-end, but will return to Atlanta before her departure for the west. Miss Graf, of Maplewood, N. J., accompanied her schoolmate and her hostess, Miss King, on her return home following her graduation from the Finch school, New York, where both when Governor Lehman and Mr. | university, she told them of her

Canavan were presented to Miss

Atlanta Conservatory Of Music To Hold June Commencement

On Thursday evening, June 8, at 8:30 o'clock, in Egleston Memorial Hall, the Atlanta Conservatory of Music will hold its twenty-fifth annual commencement exercises. Taking part on the program will be Louise Page Higgins, Mary Farmer, Robert Lightburn, Mendel Segal and Charles Johnson. The orchestral accompaniment will be played by the Conservatory Ensemble.

List of graduates includes: Bachelor of Music degree, Florence Elizabeth Shearer; diplomas in piano, Mary Frances Bell. Ruby Waldrip, Nell George, Elizabeth Ball. William A. Fleming Jr.; Louise Page Higgins and Elizabeth Marie Allen; diploma in voice. Clifford H. Skipper; certificates in piano, Charlotte Faith, Frances Crawford, Thomas Eldin Burton and Irma Jackson: certificate in voice, Dorothy Lillian Dasher; certificates in piano normal. Bobbie George Bush and Kathryn Herren: certificate in expression. Blanche E. Lawronce: certificate, public school music, Ione Cecil. I and certificate in violin, Margaret. Jane Morgan. The public in vited. Margaret Jane Morgan. The public

Miss Stovall Receives White House Call

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over in Washington to discuss ome very important matters with President Roosevelt, and, together with Secretary of the Treasury Woodin and several other notables, they were having a conference in the oval room of the White House. order that the call might through perfectly and that I might be able to hear you better, the president, the governor and Mr. Woodin had to stop their conference long enough for us to finish the conversation. So you see," he said laughingly, you stonned the wheels of the government of the United States for several minutes."

Miss Hastings Weds James C. Baughman

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The bride's paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs Thomas Hastings, prominent Augusta citizens.

lender and graceful, the bride possesses unusual beauty of the blonde type. She has been a recognized belle since finishing school and the center of a wide circle of admiring In addition to her personal charm, she possesses superior mental attainments.) She is a graduate of Agnes cott College, where she won the dis-tingtion of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Baughman is the son of rs. Harry Clayton Baughman and the late Mr. Baughman, of Stanford, Ky., and he is brother of Miss Roberta Baughman, of Stanford, and of Earle W. Baughman, of Nashville, Tenn. His family has been promin central Kentucky for generation

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is connected in business with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. Baughman and his bride

left, following the ceremony, for a wedding journey which will include the resorts of Florida.

Mrs. Hinman Plans Visit to Exposition

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Southern Belles To Be Numbered Among Summer Brides





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sition. With a real appreciation

of beauty in art, Mrs. Hinman,

who owns the beautiful collec-

tion of paintings belonging to her late husband, Dr. Thomas

P. Hinman, will spend long hours. viewing the collection, the work

Mrs. James Paullin and Miss

Nellie Hightower will join Mrs.

Hinman in Chicago and this con-genial trio will visit the exposi-

tion together and will plan numerous pleasure jaunts during their stay in Chicago. Mrs. Paullin and Miss Hightower will

attend the meeting of the Garden Club of America and will entrain for the gala city several

days earlier than Mrs. Hinman.

As representatives from their

garden club, the Atlantans will

be numbered among the most

admired guests at the conven-

Everything that Mrs. Arthur.

I. Harris undertakes is done with

infinite charm, and her surprise provided for members of the Peachtree Garden Club last

Monday added further luster to

her artistic reputation and glory. The tenth birthday anniversary

of the horticultural organization was observed on May 29 at the

meeting held with Mrs. Harris,

who placed upon the lace-cov-ered tea table in the rose garden

an exquisitely embossed birthday cake. Pink roses and bowknots

garlanded the cake, and a minia-

candy arose from the center.

ture peach tree made of green

Its branches were laden with

pink candy blossoms, which sym-

bolized the name of the garden club. Ten little pink candles de-

noting the age of the Peachtree

Garden Club, and a vase filled

with pink Shirley poppies and lacy-looking babies-'breath con-

tributed to the beauty of the table appointments. Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, beloved presi-

dent of Peachtree Garden Club,

accepted the birthday cake from

Mrs. Harris and expressed the appreciation of the membership.

Plants Memorial Road.

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of camellia japonicas and red

crepe myrtle adorning the me-

morial roadway through Mar-

shallville, the flowers disclosing

by their fragrance the loving ap-preciation felt by Marshallville

citizens for a group of promi-nent late residents of this south

Georgia town. The plan of a

memorial highway was conceived

citizen of the enterprising small city who has achieved no small

fame in literary circles, and was promptly adopted by a represent-

ative group.

Mrs. Ethel Rice Lee, as a mem-

her of the advisory board of the

Marshallville Memorial Highway Association, has been most ac-

tive in her work toward this

project, and to her influence is

due no small credit for the

marked success of the under-Claude Frederick, well-

known Atlantan, is a member of the advisory board, as is his

cousin, F. J. Frederick, the Fred-

erick family having long been prominent in this state. L. B. Rumph heads the group and C.

members of the board are An-

drew Clark, Henry Lee, J. P. Lester, J. T. Lyles and J. D.

Interesting plans made by the

association include the mainte-

nance of the trees and shrubs

bordering the highway which

leads from Fort Valley to Monte-

zuma and directly through Mar-

been planted along the streets of the city to replace the dead

nes, and care of the flowers is

undertaken by members of the

association. Monetary donations

have been made by individuals and the association will receive with gratitude gifts from inter-

For Chicago Meeting.

Travel plans of Atlantans hold

the interest of society during the summer, and the trip planned by Mesdames Robert F. Maddox,

Charles A. Sisson, James E. Paullin, John M. Slaton, Veazey

Rainwater, and Miss Nellie Hightower is of social impor-

tance. These Atlantans will be delegates from the Peachtree

Garden Club to the Garden Club

Atlantans Leave

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Haslam is treasurer.

taking.

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Ancestor worship is beauti-

Marshallville Group

Mrs. Harris Prepares

Surprise for Club.

of the most gifted artists.





Miss Mary Maxwell, whose betrothal is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Maxwell, of Danville, to J. Willis Adams, of Atlanta, and Miss Katherine Elizabeth Tillery, of Montgomery, Ala., whose engagement is announced to John Thomas McElhinney, of Montgomery, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at a late June ceremony. Photo of Miss Stauffacher by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

extreme interest to Mrs. Children of Confederacy Meet June 15-16 in Social Circle, Ga.

consider presidents and the state discovering the Confederacy will be held in Social Circle June 15 and 16, with the Emma Sanson chapter as hostess. Plans are being, made for this Georgia bicentennial year convention to be the June 15 and 16, with the Emma San-son chapter as hostess. Plans are being made for this Georgia bicen-tennial year convention to be the most interesting in the history of the

Atlanta.

Bicentennial features of the program will be the presentation of "Georgia's Children," a playlet written by the Emma Sanson chapter. C. of C. A parade of "Belles and Beaux of the Past" will be held at the close of the evening session when the delegates dressed in costumes of yesterday will hold a gala festival. The recitation and declamation contest will be held on Thursday evening. Friday's program will consist of reports of officers, chairmen and

of America convention, to meet

in a four-day session at the Drake hotel in Chicago this week. The delegation will be led by Mrs. Maddox, who was designated by Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, president of the garden club, to represent her at the business sessions.

A fascinating program has been etched for the entertainment of the registrants, and the festivities will center around the country clubs, and the parties given in the gardens of the Chicago hostesses, which are in full bloom at the present moment and will present a picture of floral loveliness. On Wednesday, June 7, Mrs. Cyrus K. McCormick will give a garden party at Walden, her beautiful sylvan estate in the fashionable Lake Forest section of Chicago. Particular interest is focused upon this social event because Mrs. Mc-Cormick, as the former Miss Alice Hoit, resided in Atlanta for sev eral years with her sister, Mrs. Bert Ford. They lived on Juniper street between Eighth and Tenth streets and left Atlanta 18 years ago to return to Chi-cago, their former home. The marriage of the former to Mr. McCormick, one of the owners of the International Harvester Company and one of Chicago's leading citizens, took place in Chicago on April 22, 1927.

Petite Mrs. McCormick is a charming and shy person with laughing blue eyes and blond hair, and she possesses a mag-netic personality, combined with the most modest and unassuming manner. Her town house is at 20 East Burton place, and here Mr. and Mrs. McCormick reside during the winter months when Chicago is wrapped in icy weather, or else they sail for some warm and sunny clime in foreign countries. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are among Chicago's foremost and distinguished citizens, dispensing their time and tolerance, charity and encouragement, inspiration and wealth with

equal largesse. A buffet supper will be given at the Shedd aquarium for the delegates which will rival any of the entertainments given during the convention. A memorial to John G. Shedd, the donor of the aquarium, erected by his widow and daughters, is one of the most splendid and complete monu-ments in the world, and millions were poured into its building for the glory and pride of Chicago the marble kitchenettes in the Shedd aquarium, are housed fish from the seven seas, the broad lakes, and the rivers of the land. Every detail has been worked out with aquatic ideas executed in the marble and bronze interior and exterior and the rainbow hues from several magnificent fountains add beauty to the memorial.

Atlantans Win College Honors.

When the graduates at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., don academic caps and gowns to receive their diplomas Tuesday, June 6, among the honor students will be a duo of Atlantans, Misses Betty Hadley and Margaret Brandon. Miss Hadley and Miss Brandon have made splendid records since their graduation from the Atlanta Girls' High school and enrollment at the Virginia college.

The twenty-first annual convew chapter presidents and the state di-

most interesting in the history of the organization.

The convention will open with a directors' meeting on Thursday, June 15, at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church. Among the distinguished speakers will be Mrs. R. B. Broyles, of Birmingham, Ala., third vice president general: Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, president of Georgia division. U. D. C.; Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, state director C. of C., and Mrs. E. C. Dobbs, of Atlanta, who was president of the Julia Jackson chapter, C. of C., in 1912 when the first state conference was held in Atlanta.

Bicentennial features of the program will be the presentation of Gelberton, state ditor: Martha Sue Jordan, of Woodland, and Anne Leston of Jackson, aides; Grace Mcchairman of Angelia and Anne Leston of Jackson, aides; Grace Mcchairman of Angelia and Anne Leston of Jackson, aides; Grace Mcchairman of Angelia and Anne Leston of Jackson, aides; Grace Mcchairman of Angelia and Anne Leston of Jackson, aides; Grace Mcchairman of Angelia and Anne Leston of Jackson, aides; Grace Mcchairman of Angelia and Anne Leston of Jackson, aides; Grace Mcchairman of Angelia and Anne Leston of Jackson, aides; Grace Mcchairman of Angelia and Anne Leston of Jackson, aides; Grace Mcchairman of Angelia and Anne Leston of Jackson, aides; Grace Mcchairman of Jackson, aides; Grace Mcchairman of Jackson, aides; Grace Mchairman of Jacks convention.

The state officers of the Children of the Confederacy are Dorothy L. Bell, of Decatur, president; Isabelle Allen, of Social Circle, first vice president, Decade Children of Social Circle, first vice president. of Elberton, state editor; Martha Sue Jordan, of Woodland, and Anne Lester, of Jackson, aides; Grace McCullough, of Tallapoosa, chairman of L. H. Raines Memorial Loan Fund; Georgia Walker, of McDonough, chairman of Confederate portraits; Mary Mulinno, of Montezuma, aide; Virginia McMichael, of Sandersville, aide. Mrs. Claude T. Wiley, director of Emma Sanson chapter, C. of C., will be the official hostess.

Miss Brandon, who specialized in music, recently gave her senior recital and graduates with honor. Miss Hadley was honored by her election as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honorary fraternity. She won a scholarship in chemistry and vill continue her work in the fall at Emory University. commencement activities began Saturday and at the conclusion Tuesday the Atlantans will return to this city to spend a part of the summer.

Love Story Told In Nuptial Music.

Romantic significance was attached to the musical program given at the wedding of Miss Marian Nelson Davis and Einar Trosdal, of Savannah, which took place last evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs F. C. Davis on Peachtree Mrs. Mary Grif-Battle avenue. fith Dobbs, skilled harpist, who was in charge of the music, expressed the story of the romance of the young couple in music by her clever selection of numbers played preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Dobbs was assisted by Lucien Thomson, harp-ist; Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist, and Walter Bedard Jr., mando-cellist.

A Brahms waltz which opened the program was suggestive of the fact that the pair were first introduced at a dance, which, incidentally, was a Georgia Tech raternity dance taking place while Mr. Trosdal was a student at Tech. A series of love songs reflected the courtship of the couple, whose mutual attraction was instant, and "Tales of Hoff-man" told of other affairs de couer of each. "Ave Maria" introduced a more serious theme, the chimes of "Angelus" foretold the wedding, and the subsequent wedding march from Wagner's Lohengrin revealed the culmination of the romance in the marriage.

Trio of Sisters Make Enviable Record.

It is seldom that a trio of sisters makes the enviable rec-ord made by Misses Mary, Caro-lya and Dorothy Malone, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James lalone, who have been literally showered with honors by their school and by their contemporaries. Miss Mary Malone graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school last week, Miss Carolyn Malone will be a mem-ber of next year's junior class at the same school, and Miss Dorothy Malone, who seems destined to follow the splendid example of her sisters, will enter the eighth grade in the fall.

Miss Mary Malone, who has served as president of the student body during his senior year at school, was awarded the highest honor available to a senior when she was crowned Napsonia at the class day exercises held Monday. This coveted honor is kept a secret until class day, when it is awarded to the most representative girl in the snior class. This eldest sister was awarded the D. A. R. medal and was a member of the tennis and swimming teams for several years during her high school career. In her junior year she was president of the Cecelians, school dra-

matic club, and was awarded the Gladys Neal cup given to the most outstanding student below the senior class. Social activities also find a prominent place on the calendar of this attractive property helds a prominent place on the calendar of this attractive property helds a property and the place of the calendar of the senior property of the place of the plac young belle, who was named Miss Health several years at N. A. P. S. because of her vital, alive appearance.

Although she has had only two years in high school, Miss Carolyn Malone has already received her share of honors. She served as president of her class during the past year and tied for the Gladys Neal cup won by her sister last year. She has been elected president of the Cecelian Dramatic Club for next year, in addition to serving as a member of the tennis and swimming teams. Miss Carolyn Malone was awarded the title of Miss Health this year, which was won by her elder sister the past two years. At Nakanawa camp at Mayland, Tenn., both of these sisters have achieved high distinction during summers spent there, Miss Caroyn Malone being named "Lady of the Cup" last summer. The third of the trio is very

nonular with her associates and akes an active part in athletics, having won the seventh-grade tennis tournament this year and serving as a member of the Jun-ior high school tennis team. When Mrs. Jane Mattingly, who directs the musical studies of these talented sisters, presented the trio in a recital recently, Miss Dorothy Malone's selections, though not so difficult as those of her sisters, being executed with the same finesse and she displayed remarkable poise. All three received attendance rib-bons and Miss Mary Malone did not miss a day throughout her high school years.

College Belles Plan Interesting Trips.

Interesting trips and visits are centering the interest of the group of youthful Atlanta belles who have been away at school during the past winter. the most exciting plans are those of Miss Betty McDuffie, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McDuffie, who was a member of the freshman class at Sophie Newcomb College and member of the Pi Beta Phi so-At the close of school rority. Friday, Miss McDuffie went to Biloxi, Miss., where she is spending the week-end on a house party given by New Orleans friends. She will spend 10 days with Miss Mildred Wood at her home in Houston, Texas, before returning to Atlanta in mid-June, and the latter part of the month Miss McDuffie will sail with a party of friends for a two-month

European trip.

Attractive Miss Dorothy Brumby, who is a student at Hollins College, Virginia, will leave at the close of school for Gastonia, N. C., to visit her schoolmate, Miss Anna Boyce Rankin, for a week before accompanying Miss Rankin to Lexington, Va., where these belles will attend the final dance series of Virginia Military Academy. Miss Brumby will re-turn to Atlanta June 14 to spend a part of her summer vacation.

Misses Mary Traylor Thiesen, Mary Spalding Dean and Suzanne Knox, who have been students at Gunston Hall, Washington, D. C., have been enjoying visits before returning to Atlanta. The trio have been visiting Miss Perkins Morton at her home in Lynchburg, Va., and Miss Thiesen, in addition, plans visits to Misses Sarah Warner Ferguson in Lynchburg and Hilton Roller at Fort Defiance, Va. Misses Thiesen and Knox will return home Wednesday, and Miss Dean returned Friday

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Mrs. Harris Elected President Of Winder Woman's Club

Mrs. E. R. Harris was elected president of Winder Woman's Club at the May meeting and the corps of officers elected to serve with her were: First vice presidents, Miss Johnnie Lou Smith and Mrs. W. J. Burch; second vice president, Mrs. Robert Russell; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Patrick; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Colvard; treasurer, Mrs. George Thompson; assistant treasurer, Mrs. C. O. Maddox; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L. Ethridge; parliamentarian, Mrs. Mildred Pledger, and auditor, Mrs. Claud Mayne, Mrs. Annie Lou Fortson was chairman of the nominating committee.

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Mrs. A. D. McCurry presented a Bible romance entitled "The Story of Ruth." The treasurer, Mrs. O. E. Summerour, reported raising during Summerour, reported raising during the year, \$416.34. Of this, \$200.88

the year, \$416.34. Of this, \$200.85 was spent on maintenance and upkeep of the house, and \$63.72 on other expenditures, leaving \$133.56 in the Winder National bank and \$156.49 in the Peoples bank. New chairs were purchased from H. M. Patterson & Son, of Atlanta, for \$18; but when they sent the pay for same the firm returned the check as a gift to the club, which was greatly appreciated. The president, Mrs. H. A. Carithers, gave an enthusiastic account of the council meeting in Savannah, and the splendid bicentennial pageant which she witnessed. Before calling for the report of the nominating committee, Mrs. Carithers expressed her mittee, Mrs. Carithers expressed her

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ton: President, Mrs. E. R. Harris.

An interesting program was given by the fine arts department, of which Mrs. Grover Moseley is chairman, featuring "A Chinese Dance," Catherine Harris and Jane Caldwell; reading. "Swan Song," Nan Moseley; "The Whirlwind Dance," Mae Smith; piano solos, "Barcarolle," by Goddard, and "In a Persian Garden," Ketalby, Mrs. Jack Wilkins, of Athens; comedy dance, Miss Grace Perrin, of Atlanta, and two numbers by Mrs. Potts' high school girls' glee club, "By the Mississippi," and "I Hear the Bees a Humming." A social hour was enjoyed with the following as hostesses: Mesdames E. E. Del. A Perrice, P. A. Flanigan, Theo Jackson, Pledger, Amos Martin Sr., J. W. A. Davis, Kesler, Brown, Ware and D. Harrison.

Thomson Woman's Club.

(Raphael), Jennie Gross and Murray Boyd; "Angel Heads" (Reynolds), Jennie Gross Boyd, Jane Mobley, Mur-ray Boyd and Ninette Sturgis; "Boy With the Rabbit!" (Sully), Jennie Gross Boyd; "Mother and Child" Holds Celebration.

Landau; first vice president: Mrs. After the meeting the chairman, mil Earl Fowler, second vice president: Mrs. Haden, entertained at an inforsecretary, Mrs. D. C. Forehand; executive secretary, Mrs. R. H. Waugh; den.

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b. Curpepper, and Mrs. A. 10mp-kins was accompanist. The meeting closed the club year, the only de-partment which will function during the summer months will be the wel-fare department, of which Mrs. E. B.

and other officers.

Mrs. Annie Lou Fortson, acting chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following nominating:

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The last meeting of the student aid committee for the spring was held in

was presented by the welfare department, of which Mrs. R. S. Miller is chairman; Reading. Miss Flora Belle Jackson; discussion on child welfare, Mrs. R. S. Miller; song, "Lullaby," Mrs. J. R. Pinson; article on "Being Well Born," Mrs. J. B. Miller; readings by Miss M. Bales, of Andrew College.

Abbany Woman's Club.

The lolowing program was reports.

Welfare dent aid work are in the hands of Mrs. John Spalding, who will place this material in a scrapbook, which will be filed with the other annuals of the foundation. It was suggested that, as this year is the twenty-fifth that, as this year is the twenty-fifth would be well to have a series of short articles on the club page appearing meeting of the Gainesville Study Club

Waycross Woman's Club Re-elects Mrs. Townsend

Waycross Woman's Club, under the presidency of Mrs. W. G. Townsend, has closed a successful year of activities, the final meeting of the year having been held yesterday, at which time Mrs. Townsend accepted the presidency for another year. Officers had been elected for a period of two years, but Mrs. Townsend accepted only for a period of one year asking at yesterday's meeting for the election of a successor. At the unani-

election of a successor. At the unani-mous request of the club that she re-consider, she accepted the responsi-bility for the remainder of the two-year term.

Other officers include Mrs. J. R.
Whitman, first vice president; Mrs.
Arthur Lott, second vice president; Mrs. Harry M. Wilson, recording sec-retary; Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, cyrce-sponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Wil-sponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Wilsponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Wil-

sponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Williams, treasurer.

In a survey of the year's activities, all obligations have been met, and strict policy of economy having been followed throughout the year. Under the auspices of the "live-at-home department" family finance has been urged, with special instruction in textiles and home furnishings. The use of Georgia products also has been stressed, and merchants have been

given in honor of Commodore and Mrs. Hartley. This department sponsored a benefit performance for world peace education, sending a donation to China. Miss Leila Summerall, chairman of the war veterans' division has visited government. sion, has visited government hospi-tals in Augusta, Atlanta and Savan-nah, sanitariums in Milledgeville, and led a program at the Veterans' hos-pital in Lake City. Fla., and attended the opening of the Veterans' hospital in Columbia, S. C. Considerable activity was reported

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Thomson Woman's Club, Thomson Woman's Club, Thomson Woman's Club, et for the last meeting of the year at the high school auditorium, May 10, with the largest attendance during they are. To each department of the largest attendance during they are. To each department of the largest attendance during they are. To each department of the following official reports were made, showing the splendid work accomplished and and in the Georgia bicentenial program, and showing the splendid work accomplished and the manner in which they man aged the work intrusted to them. The election of officiers for another vear resulted as follows: President, Mrs. J. C. Palmer were social hour hostesses and Mrs. Clifford Akridge as guest.

Liferon Novall: first vice president in the president of the following officiers, were unanimously elected; Mrs. D. Burges, president; Mrs. J. C. Palmer were social hour help and the president of the convention and in the Georgia bicentenials program at the Veterans' host proportion of the state following officiers, were unanimously elected; Mrs. D. D. Urges of the state federation meeting to the president of the state federation meeting in Savannab, where she attended the state federation meeting in Savannab, where she attended to purchase the following officiers, were and the state federation meeting of the vear at the high school auditorium, May 10, with the convention and in the Georgia bicentenials program at the Veterans' host from the presental hour help of the following officiers, were a front the following offic den, with larkspur and roses in profusion. A treat was in store fore those attending. Much credit must be given the arrangement of the pictures displayed, in the selections made, in the pose and grace of those taking part. Especial mention is due the small children in the part taken by them, each sustaining their part, as if they had been models used in the original: The program was given to grade in the original: The program was given to grade in the Solden, D. C. Maxwell was chair man of the nominating committee, they had been models used in the original: The program was given to grade in the Griginal: The program was given to the Cairdiner, J. H. Miller, T. M. Martin, Eula Maxwell, Tom Maxwell, L. Murray Boyd; "Boy With Torn Hat (Sully), George Sturgis: "Cherubs (Raphael), Jennie Gross and Murray (Raphael),

Baby Grace; "John" (Andrae Del Sarto), Jennie Gross Royd; "Mona Lisa" (Murillo), Miss Jewett; "Angelus" (Millet), Miss Jewett; "Angelus" (Millet), Hazel Wilsen and John Burt Stovall; "Whistler's Mether" (Whistler), Mrs. Emmie Johnson, Mrs. Hal Johnson throughout the program delighted the audience with music in keeping with the pictures. A rising vote of thanks was given the committee for the delightful program. Invitation was extended to assemble in the domestic science department, where the refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Ted Wilson, W. W. Hobbs, Arthur Woodruff, Adrian Morris, Hugh Gheesling and Shelton Blanchard.

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Albany Woman's Club.
Mrs. J. C. Britton was re-elected
president of the Albany Woman's Club at the May meeting held at the clubhouse and the corps of officers serving with her will be Mrs. E.

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Alter the meeting the twenty-fifth work, it would be well to have a series of short model of the Gainesville Study Club Friday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Roper on East Washington street.

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With Installation

While the Norcross Woman's Club meets each month in the year the June meeting is the close of the club calendar and June 1 marked the instal-lation of new officers. The follow-ing were inducted into office by Mrs. H. P. De La Perriere, president of H. P. De La Perriere, president of the ninth district Georgia Federa-tion of Women's Clubs; president, Mrs. Carl Garner; first vice president, Mrs. T. D. McDaniel; second vice president, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds; re-cording secretary, Mrs. A. A. O'Kelly; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. C. Rhodes; treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Mc-Elroy; auditor, Mrs. J. R. Garner.

The retiring president, Mrs. T. D. The retiring president, Mrs. T. D. McDaniel, opened the exercises which were held on the lawn of Mrs. J. R. Garner's home. Visitors present were Mrs. H. P. De La Perriere, of Hoschton; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; Mrs. M. L. McRae, of McRae, and Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta. The program was in charge of the fine arts department and was directed by Mrs. department and was directed by Mrs

H. J. Reynolds, chairman.

Mrs. Lorenza Ewing, ninth district chairman of community music, read a paper prepared for the district year a paper prepared for the district year book on the importance of music on every club program and at all school and community gatherings. Readings by Miss Carolyn Rhodes were enjoyed, as were a group of songs by Mrs. Ewing. An aesthetic dance and a tap number were rendered by Marjorie Humphries. Mrs. Homer V. Lanes was recorded. Jones was reported as the first in Gwinnett county to practice refores-tation, having planted on her farm 28,000 trees.

Gov. Talmadge Speaks

Gov. Talmadge Speaks of At Bessie Titt College.

TORSYTH Ga., June 3. Former resi. See the foreign federation of women's clubs and one of the state federation. The recent successful program of the federation council in Savannah demonstrated the most popular members of the state federation. The recent successful program of the federation council in Savannah demonstrated works. Balley's fitness for the offices she fills. In the seventh district Mrs. Balley's fitness for the offices she fills. In the seventh district Mrs. Balley's fitness for the offices she fills. In the seventh district Mrs. Balley's fitness for the offices she fills. In the seventh district Mrs. Balley's fitness for the offices she fills. In the seventh district Mrs. Balley's fitness for the offices she fills. In the seventh district Mrs. Balley's fitness for the offices she fills. In the seventh district Mrs. Balley's fitness for the offices she fills. In the seventh district Mrs. Balley's fitness for the offices she fills. In the seventh district Mrs. Balley's fitness for the offices she fills. In the seventh district Mrs. Balley's fitness for the offices she fills. In the seventh district Mrs. Balley's fitness for the offices she fills. In the seventh district Mrs. Balley's fitness for the offices she fills. In the seventh district Mrs. Balley's fitness for the following the seventh district Mrs. Balley's fitness for the following the seventh district Mrs. Balley's fitness for the following the seventh district Mrs. Balley's fitness for the fill work for the federation school. She is author of the playlet, "The series of Tallulah Falls school of the state in the fill work for the federation school. The series of Tallulah Falls school of the school of th At Bessie Tift College.

Norcross Club Closes Georgia Federation President Gives Year's Activities Splendid Annual Report at Council

Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, made her annual report on April 27 at the session of the fifth biennial council, held in Savannah during the last week in April. As the chairman of finance, Mrs. Gholston stated that the federation had suffered no financial losses in in frestments and met its obligations promptly, and that the pledge to general federation fund for 1933 had been paid and will be completed in another year. She called attention to the invaluable service of the Ella F. White Endowment Fund, the interest enabling the federation to meet emergencies and go forward unhampered with the federation's program. Her report was as follows:

Two Foundations.

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"The work of our two educational foundations, Tallulah Falls Industrial school and Student Aid Foundation, has gone forward in splendid manner, even during these times of economic curtailment, because our far-seeing chairman and board of trustees have advocated that economy at the expensive set the chairman and board of trustees have advocated that economy at the expense of education is false economy, there must be no moratorium on education. The three-point plan for Tallulah has been used this year by the district presidents with good results. An added honor beams from our "Light in the Mountains" in that its was placed on the southern accredited list of schools for 1932-33, at the meeting of the southern association in New Orleans. It has been in the accredited class of state schools for the past and an earnest five years.

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"The grand total of \$86,358.75 of loans made by the Student Aid Foundation since the year 1906 in assisting some 493 girls speaks for itself and the excellent staff who direct its functioning. Our chairman of gift scholarships has supplied many worthy girls and one boy to the amount of \$7,000 in various scholarships.

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"Our department and divisional
chairmen have presented excellent outlines of work in their respective subjects. They are the standard-bearers,
to whom we look for guidance and
direction in club activity. Perhaps the
department of public welfare has been
the most overtaxed in meeting situations of unemployed and relief. In following up requests of the general federation chairman, Miss Julia Jaffray,
our efforts during the last fall were
directed in helping to meet the emergency act, in urging state agencies to directed in helping to meet the emer-gency act, in urging state agencies to purchase supplies in advance of insti-tutions while prices were at the low-est level and all business needed stim-ulation. Lately we have been study-ing the problem of prison-made goods, which are flooding the market in com-petition with products made by labor.

this year were: Live at home program, juniors, and Georgia bicentennial. Each has brought forth splendid efforts and results. Our chairman of agricultural co-operation has been most faithful, she has given us definite, practical outlines and methods of application. We note with pride that our state has made a per-

Miss Hetty Higgenbotham and Henry Mullines.
Called back by an appreciative audience, following the concerto for two piano by Nenselt, Mr. Donehoo, with Miss Batholomew played as an encore, "If I Were a Bird," arranged for two pianos by the same composer, but not frequently heard as a two-piano number. Miss Higgenbotham, with a lyric voice of delightful quality, sang "May Morning," by Denza; "By the Waters of Minnetonka," and "Nymphs and Fauns." Among the songs of Mr. Mullines were "The Sunset," "When the Heart is Young" and a sacred number, "The Lord is My Light."

some clear-cut and concise classifica-tion as to the groupings, which she hopes will be carefully worked out. The strength of our federation lies in the hands of these junior girls, upon whose shoulders we must not fasten undue responsibilities, but give the wholesome and constructive diversion and a training that will equip them to progress beyond our limitations. "The Georgia bicentennial celebra-

tion has been under way since Georgia Day, February 12, 1933. Our organization was paid the honor of having your president named as a member of the advisory committee.

desire to further its advancement.
"I would call attention to certain division of work, taken from the outline of general federation, and used for the first time in ours: Mothercraft, family finance, American pottery, recreation and right use of lesure. Our general federation president, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, has said: 'I do not care how much the said: 'I do not care how much the departments overlap, they are all linked to make life fuller and richer; really all the work could be done through any one, but each gains added effectiveness from the work of all.' Just as do, we try to specialize in each and yet verify the motto, 'Unity in Diversity.' Every phase of club activity touches our lives directly or indirectly through our interests in the home, the community, the state and home, the community, the state and nation, but we cannot ever stop there, for we are aware of the utter impossibility of isolation in world affairs and policies.

Today's Preparation.

Major Objectives.

"The three major objectives stressed this year were: Live at home program, juniors, and Georgia bicentennial. Each has brought forth splendid efforts and results. Our chairman of agricultural co-operation has definite, practical. "Today's preparation is the basis for tomorrow's progress. In looking ahead for the advancement of our

Benefit Concert Given
At the Fox Theater.

Somewhat unique among musical programs for the season, was the concert given Sunday afternoon at the Fox Theater for the benefit of the Fifth District Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind, presented almost exclusively by blind musicians of Atlanta. Not frequently are music lovers given the opportunity of hearing on a single program so many gifted artists among the blind. The concert included such numbers as the celebrated concerto for two pianos, F minor, Opus 16, by Henselt, which was so artistically interpreted by Paul Donehoo, assisted by Miss Eda program socre of every Paul Donehoo, assisted by Miss Eda Paul Donehoo, assisted by Miss Eda yesight. The piano score of every Batholomew at the second piano; Fantasie-Impromptu. Opus 66, by Chopin, played by Miss Ruby Waltrip; also selections from the operas and many lighter songs numbers by perfect accord and sympathy. and many lighter songs numbers by Miss Hetty Higgenbotham and Henry

A sacred number,
Light."

Mr. Mullines, whose rich baritone
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voice is familiar to radio audiences, is a teacher of vocal art and is also embryology are scheduled to begin June 8, at the Marine biological laboratory at St. Simons, under Dr. Alice Brown, professor of biology at Brenau. The definite registration to date is as fololws: Harold Jones and Mrs. Jones, Oglethorpe; Misses Martha Carraker, Amy Ashworth. Emma Vandergeift. Betty Bachus, Mildred Bond, Magie Garvin, Mary Evelyn Pierce and Ruth Nichols.

Brenau faculty summer plans include teaching: traveling and attending the World's Fair. Members of the faculty who will teach in the Brenau summer school are Dr. John Gallent, director; Miss E. B. Mason. Dr. G. R. Brigham, Mile. Polrier. Miss Lois Secor. Miss Josie Futrelle, Miss Eliza Holmes, Peter La Fleur and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Michaelis.

Dr. H. J. Pearce Jr., will teach at Emory University and Dr. H. J. Simmons at the University of Geotgia. Misses Louise Allen and Bleeker Balles plan to teach and give performances at the Sea Island Beach casino; Miss C. B. Branham will be head counselor at Camp Takeda; Dr. Ben Potter will be in Atlanta; Dr. Miller representing Brenau, and Mr. Zachara teaching piano at the Studio Arts building in Atlanta. Dr. Emil Vujsteker will visit the West Indies.

Miss Ann Eliza Brewer, Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. J. E. Brock, Indiana; Dr. Dorothea Doubt, Chicago: Miss Ella De Tong Winfield, Monteagie, Tenn.; Miss Teddy Marceau. Rutland, Vt., of the faculty will vacation at home.

Brenau Faculty Club will hold its final after-dinner coffee in the clubrooms Sunday, initiating the new president, Miss

skill, accompanying the singers with perfect accord and sympathy, after having had the music read to him not more than twice.

Miss Waldrip is a young pianist, graduating in June from the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. She is a student of Earl Chester Smith and her friends predict for her a successful dent of Earl Chester Smith and her friends predict for her a successful career as a concert pianist. The entire proceeds of sale of tickets sold at the Fox Sunday go to the Fifth District Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind, an organization doing commercial educational work among the blind, not only, but whose aim also is to aid those who may need help in the prevention of loss of sight, through hospital care and optometrist's service.

The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, under whose auspices the concert was given, considers the opportunity and occasion for serving others, through the sponsorship of an enjoyable and inspirational concert a rare and happy privilege, the president stated. Arrangements for the concert were under the direction of the Fine Arts department of the Atlanta Fed-eration of Women's Clubs.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, lanta club, meets at the Atlanta Bilt-more Monday, June 5. Members will attend from University of Alabama, University of Florida. Brenau and many other clubs. This meeting is to commemorate Founder's Day, the club having been organized in Syra-cuse, N. Y., in 1904. The Georgia club was founded 10 years ago and the Brenau Club 20 years ago. Reservations for the Founder's Day ban-quet may be made through Mrs. Ralph Hill, Cherokee 2956, or at Mr. Him-



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State-Wide Mercer Auxiliary Is Organized in Macon, Ga.

MACON, Ga., June 3.—Baptists throughout the state and the alumniand friends of Mercer University of Macon will be interested in the announcement of the organization of a state-wide auxiliary to Mercer. This organization was perfected on Mercer campus Monday.

The aims of the auxiliary are that through its efforts and service the Baptists of Georgia may be brought to a fresh realization of the value of Mercer to the kingdom cause; that from this realization will spring an eager desire to grasp the wonderful opportunities offered them through Mercer; to enlist the whole-hearted prayers and support of all Georgia Baptists and Mercer friends everywhere on behalf of this great Christian institution, and to help in any material way possible at Mercer University. The state-wide auxiliary is an outgrowth from the local auxiliary which has been doing a noble work in behalf of Mercer for the past four years.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. T. J. Cater, president of the local auxiliary. Mrs. E. M. Poteat, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate for state-wide officers: Mrs. Fred Smith, president; Mrs. Albert Dixon, vice president, east central division; Mrs. A. P. Montague, treasurer: Mrs. Frank F. Jones, Chairman in the faculty apartments on Adams street. Covers were laid for Mrs. Fred Smith, president; which has been doing a noble work in behalf of Mercer for the past four years.

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nis. Eatonton, vice president, east cen-tral division: Mrs. John Jenkins. Ath-ens, vice president, northeast division: ing year.

GEORGIA DIVISION

Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin; first vice president, Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens; second vice president, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; third vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Estonton; recording secretary, Mrs. On L. Chivers, On Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; bisforian, Mrs. Julian Lane, of Statesboro; editor, Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore; suditor, Mrs. Moreland Speer, of Atlanta; recorder of military crosses, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, of Atlanta; recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannsh; registrar, Mrs. R. S. Roddenbery, of Moultrie; poer laureate, Mrs. Berbert M. Franklin, of Tennille, Honorary presidents, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Missanna Caroline Bennins, of Columbus; Mrs. U. S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta and Mrs. O. A. Harper, of Atlanta.

Georgia Day at Stratford Hall Described By Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, Ga.

By Mrs. L. W. GREENE, Of Sycamore, State Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. Walter D. Lamar is doing so many things simultaneously, it is unhelievable—or it would be in any one other than Mrs. Lamar—for most of us could keep fairly comfortable skimming along the fringe of her achievements, and our lot would be hard and rigorous if we attempted half—but indeed we would have the joys of a rhapsodist if we neared her unreachable level of making every minute count—as she does. As Georgia's director of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, which is only U. D. C. work by adoption, but of which all true Daughters think in terms of adoration, Mrs. Lamar attended the arrival of the Stratford director in each state works through the year to bring in as much money from her section as possible. It is hoped that count—as she does. As Georgia's director of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, which is only U. D. C. work by adoption, but of which all true Daughters think in terms of adoration, Mrs. Lamar attended the arrival of the Stratford directors and the director in each state works through our tensity of the strate of the Revolution and of the Confederacy. Any point of information desired by Georgians director, the strateging director, the strateging director of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, which is only U. D. C. work by adoption, but of which all true Daughters think in terms of adoration, Mrs. Lamar attended the arrival of the Stratford directors are made many friends for the project of restoring this is lattered as the strateging director of the Robert E. Lee Memorial true Daughters think in terms of adoration, Mrs. Lamar attended the arrival of the Stratford directors and the strateging the strateging director of the Robert E. Lee Memorial true Daughters think in terms of adoration which all the strateging the strateging director of the Robert E. Lee Memorial true Daughters the strateging director of the Robert E. Lee Memorial true Daughters the strateging the strateging the strateging the strat

work by adoption, but of which all true Daughters think in terms of adoration, Mrs. Lamar attended the annual meeting of the Stratford directors, held in the famous Lee home in Virginia. Georgia Day was observed during this festal affair, in tribute to "Light-Horse Harry," the father of Robert E. Lee—who was a resident of Georgia for a time. Mrs. Lamar conducted the program, made the main address, and with her Georgia charm of personality quite as outspoken as we back home would expect, helped to make Mrs. Roosevelt and the large number of wives of the United States senators present feel that a Georgia hostess and a Georgia Day were matchless even in Virginia. Mrs. Lamar writes of the occasion thats:

The spring celebration at Stratford was known as Georgia Day because the program was in chirace of the Georgia director and the whole inspiration of the whole Strated Progres, Lamer's prophecy, was stressed. "That the south should unite in establishing some fitting memorfal, some shrife in honor of Robert E. Lee," in addition to the fact that the father of Robert Lee, and suitable musical numbers. The three days following were filled with sessions of the foundation and committee conferences.

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The kitchen was restored at a cost of the gift of Mrs. Pope Yeatman, of satelphila, and Mrs. Yeatman at this genering also provided funds to go road with restoration of the old dining of the house, the room now used by directors for all conferences.

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Griffin Students Become Brides

GRIFFIN, Ga.. June 3.—Three popular young members of the graduating class of the Griffin High school, who received their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises on Monday, were married later in the week here. Miss Rosalyn Henderson, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hnderson, was married Monday evening prior to the graduating exercises to Joe F. White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. White, all of Griffin. The Rev. Fred Glissen, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony at his home on South Hill street, after which the young couple attended the commencement exercises. Later they left on their wedding trip to north Georgia, following which they will return to Griffin and make their home on South Sixth street. GRIFFIN, Ga., June 3.-Three

father, who owns and operates a leading mercantile business in Barnesville. Mr. Stocks has many friends over the state who are interested in his mar-riage. Mr. and Mrs. Stocks left on their wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Barnesville.

Miss Bessie Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, and Jack Snider, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Snider Jr., all of Griffin, were quietly married Thursday afternoon at o'clock at the home of the bride on the Williamson road, near Griffin, A small group of friends witnessed the ceremony. After the ceremony, the young couple left on their wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., after which they will return to Griffin for residence.

Miss Anna Rhea Thorne leaves to-

Mrs. Shider is the younger daughter of her parents, who moved here from Columbus about five years ago. She attended the schools of Columbus and Griffin and Monday night was graduated from the Griffin High was graduated from the Grint High school. She has one sister, Mrs. George Imes Jr., and two brothers, H. Alton Brown and W. B. Brown Jr., all of this city. Mrs. Snider, a beautiful blonde, has been a popular favorite

Mrs. Tom Smith. The hostesses were Mesdames J. N. NeSmith, B. U. Cur-ry, John Monoghan, J. R. O'Neal, C. R. Redmond and Oga NeSmith.

May meeting of the J. F. Rackley chapter, U. D. C., of Sardis, was held at the home of Mrs. H. G. Forth and Mrs. J. J. Bargeron pre-chelle Forth and Mrs. J. J. Bargeron presided. The committee in charge of Memorial Day exercises reported that the prize-winning essays, selected from the papers written by high and grammar school pupils on Sidney Lanier were read by Kathryn Mulkey and Virginia was been residing in Microscott Jefferson Davis Memorial park, one mile north of Irwinville, is assured, as a result of the horn of plenty of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, being shaken over the earth, in were read by Kathryn Mulkey and Virwere read by Kathryn Mulkey and Virginia Kemp. Each winner was presented with a basket of lovely flowers by the chapter president. All graves of Confederate men, and women were decorated with wreaths and flowers by the local daughters. Plans were discussed whereby the chapter members might aid in compiling of Burke county's history by securing data about Sardis and surrounding communities. The report from the Since the site, including four acres, is a gift to the state and the sum of \$500 to be used for this purpose, has been approved, in fact given to the nominating committee given by Mrs.
J. D. Mulkey presented the following candidates, who were unanimously elected: President, Mrs. H. G. Forth; vice president, Mrs. J. J. Bargeron; treasurer, W. W. Hillis; recording secretary, Mrs. R. J. Rackley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. J. Rackley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. J. Mills Sr.; registrar, Mrs. W. D. Bell; custodian of crosses, Mrs. W. J. Bargeron; historian, Miss Bessie Mae Bell; publicity chairman, Mrs. G. W. Bargeron; membership chairman, Mrs. Midlred Parker. Numbers on the proominating committee given by Mildred Parker. Numbers on the program included: "Henry W. Grady's New South." Mrs. J. J. Bargeron; song, "Georgia Land," Barbara Barsong, Georgia Land, Barbara Bar-geron, Marilyn Kirchner, Ruth Park-er and Maidee Bell; "It Is Great To Be a Georgian." Wycliffe Hillis Jr.: Everhart "Questions and Answers on Recon-struction Days," chapter members; Facts About Georgia," Mrs. R. G.

showed great progress being made to help educate the youth of Terrell county. The meeting featured the celebration of the birthdays of Jefferson chanter. Closing meeting of the Quitman chapter, U. D. C., for 1932-1933 was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Tidwell. Splendid reports of officers and chairmen were given. Officers elected bration of the birthdays of Jefferson Davis and Miss Millie Rutherford. Mrs. J. R. Webb gave a selection on Jefferson Davis and Miss Ruby Jennings talked on the "Capture of Jefferson Davis." Miss Virginia Smith read "The Boys in Gray." Mrs. J. D. Weaver told of the highlights in Miss Rutherford's life, stressing the part she took in "Righting of the wrongs done to the south" while she was state historian and national historian of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. chairmen were given. Officers elected for the following year are presented as follows: President, Mrs. C. T. Tillman: vice presidents, Mesdames C. H. Myers, J. B. Tillman: recording secretary, Mrs. Albert Tillman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Donald Davis; treasurer. Mrs. Wallace Harrell: registrar, Mrs. John Duncan; historian. Mrs. S. S. Rountree; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. R. Davis.

May meeting of the Pelham chapter was held at the clubrooms with an attendance of 26 members. The Misses Helen Little mattendance of 26 members. The rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers. Mrs. L. J. Poitevint, the president presided over the business session. The finance committee reported \$11.70 realized from the benefit bridge, which they sponsored in April. The floral committee reported an offering sent to the funeral of Mr. Newsome, a Confederate veteran. Who recently passed away. Edire Sizemore, of the high school, and Charlotte Smith, of the grammar school, were announced as winners in the Sidney Lanier essay contest, and letters of appreciation were read from Charlotte Smith to the chapter. Mrs. W. S. Hill, registrar, presented a certificate of membership to Mrs. A. L. Bowen, who was cordially welcomed. The following program was given: "Georgia Song." Anne Pollace, Horry Rawiszer, Doris chapter: paper, "Building a Navy At New Orleans." Mrs. C. D. May: the publication, "Corfederate Veteran." Frances Lucas.

Misses Helen Little and Requal Association of Cost Accountants. to be held in New York city June 12.

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Personals

After Graduation John Turner Beddingfield Jr., is improving at his home on East Lake road following a tonsil operation Tuesday.

John Beddingfield will return to Columbus, Ohio, Sunday after spending several days with Mrs. Beddingfield and children at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Starnes on East Lake road. Mr. Beddingfield will visit Lexington and Louisville, Ky., en route to Ohio.

Mrs. Katherine Weber Satterwhite, who has been seriously ill at her home on Moreland avenue, is improv-ing and is able to see her friends.

Miss Helena Bell, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Clarence Bell, will leave this week with her grandmother, Mrs. T. F. Spear, for Asbury Park, N. J., where she will spend the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jernigan left Friday for White Plains, Ga., where they will spend some time,

Griffin and make their home on South Sixth street.

Mrs. White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henderson, well-known Griffinites. Her mother was formerly Miss Wilma Futral, of this section. She is one of the most popular young girls in Griffin and was an outstanding student at the Griffin High school. Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. White, equally as prominent Griffinites. His mother is the former Valeria Varner, of Indian Springs. He also attended Griffin High school, where he took a leading part in athletics and enjoyed a wide popularity, the is now connected with the Railway Express Company of Griffin.

Miss Annie Laurie Landers, the daughter of J. C. Landers, of Griffin, and Farris J. Stocks, of Barnesville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew-Jim Stocks, were married Monday evening after the commencement exercises at the Griffin High school, at which time the Griffin High school at the Griffin High school at

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Almand, of Monroe, and Mrs. Clarence McDow-ell, of Social Circle, have returned home after a visit to their sister, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney.

Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney has re-turned to her home at 1720 Peach-tree road after being confined to St. Joseph's infirmary with a broken

Miss Anna Rhea Thorne leaves to-day by motor for New York, where she will make her home. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. T. Hagan, and Mrs. Lee Hagan, who will spend several days at the Taft hotel.

Imes Jr., and two brothers, H. Alton Brown and W. B. Brown Jr., all of this city. Mrs. Snider, a beautiful blonde, has been a popular favorite here.

Mr. Snider is a splendid young man with a wide circle of friends. He attended the Spalding High school, where he was an outstanding student and took an active part in all student activities. He later completed his education at Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, where he was a member of the K. D. K. social fraternity. He is the junior member of the firm of E. U. Snider and Son of Experiment.

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Mrs. George T. Abernathy, of New-port News, Va., is visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kenny, at their home on East Ontario in West

Sam Lower, a former Atlantan who has been residing in Miami, Fla.. for several years, is spending a short time in the city.

Atlanta Chapter

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle will motor to Athens Monday to attend commencement at the University of Georgia. Miss Mabel Carpenter arrived Fri-

day from Milledgeville to spend a fortnight at her home in West End before resuming her studies at Geor-gia State College for Women for the summer course.

Miss Eloise Settle, who graduates
Monday at the University of Georgia
with an A. B. degree, will return to
her home in West End for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everhart announce the birth of a son on Sunday, May 21, at St. Joseph's infirmary, who has been given the name of William Johnson, in honor of his maternal grandfather. W. B. Johnson. Mrs. Everhart was formerly Miss Frances Johnson. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Everhart Sr. and the late Mr. Everhart, and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Claster, Dabling Morningside P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock Tuesday, June 6, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Northeast.

Auxiliary to Asa Warren Candler Post, American Legion, meets Wednes, Johnson. The home on Candler road. Members are urged to attend, since important business is to be voted upon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clayton Dobbins announce the birth of a son Friday. June 2, who has been given the name, Walter Bowden. Mrs. Dobbins was before her marriage Miss Sarah Bowden, of Thomson, Ga.

Uncle Remus Memorial Association meets at the Wren's Nest at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday, with Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, life president, presiding.

Atlanta Smith College Club meets den, of Thomson, Ga.

Meetings

Cascade Garden Club meets Thursday afternoon, June 8, at 2:30 o'clock. The club will serve a picnic lunch in the Cascade Heights park on Venetian drive.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, June 8, at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic tem-ple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 247, O. E. S., mets Monday evening, June 5, at 8 o'clock in the Morningside Masonic hall, 1582 1-2 Piedmont road, at Boulevard.

John R. Wilkinson chapter, O. E. S., meets at the chapter hall, corner of Bankhead and Ashby street, Monday evening, June 5, at 8 o'clock. All members of the order are invited.

Mrs. Sam Asher, reading and li-brary extension chairman for the At-lanta Council of Parents and Teachlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, desires the presence of all reading and library extension chairmen of local associations at a meeting to be held at Rich's conference room. Wednesday, June 7, at 10 o'clock. Miss Mary Frances Cox, of the Carnegie library, will give the first of a series of four lectures on "Child Reading." All principals and P.-T. A. presidents are invited. dents are invited.

Executive board of Capitol View School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, June 6, at 10 o'clock in the school library. Mrs. P. E. Davenport, president, urges a full attendance as plans for the forthcoming year will be

House committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets in the blue room Wednesday morning, June 7, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Willis Westmoreland will preside at this meeting in the absence of Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, chairman, who is out of the city.

Finance committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets in the library Thursday morning, June S, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. William P. Dunn, chairman, will have charge of pro-Executive board of the Atlanta

Woman's Club meets in the palm room on Friday morning. June 9, at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. Willis F. West-moreland, first vice president and chairman of the board, presiding.

North Atlanta Chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapter room, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, N. W. Georgia Chapter, No. 127, O. E. S.,

meets Thursday evening, June 8, at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 103 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W.

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Mrs. George T. Abernathy, of Newport News, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kenny, at their home on East Ontario in West End.

Mrs. Henry P. Gilbert Jr., of Rochelle Park, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eugene L. Daniel

Study class of the Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association meets Thursday evening, June 8, at 8 o'clock in the Georgia ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel, Dr. LeRoy W.

Atlanta Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S. meets Friday evening at Soclock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five

Group I of the pre-school organization of Benton P.T. A. meets with Mrs. J. Williams Wednesday, June 7, at 2 o'clock.

wmmer course.

W. Vanderbilt Wall, of New York
ity, is spending several days in the Dr. W. N. Carter will preside,

Atlanta Smith College Club meets Tiesday, June 6, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Charles J. Currie, 731 Morning-

Mrs. H. W. Dent, Misses Louise and Dorothy Dent leave Sunday for Lynchburg, Va., where they will attend the graduation of Miss Betty Hadley from Randolph-Macon College.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams left by motor Saturday for Providence, R. I., going via the Shenandoah valley. Before returning they will attend the convention of the National Association of Cost Accountants, to Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S.,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Shaw will motor to Gainesville, Ga., where they will attend the Brenau College graduation exercises and return to Arlanda eccomanical.

Honor Graduate



Miss Eughie Cleckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cleckler, of Menlo, Ga., who will be graduated with honors from Shorter College, Rome, Ga., on Tuesday, June 6. Miss Cleckler's recent senior recital in violin was an event of the pre-commencement season. After receiving her A. B. degree from Shorter in June, she plans to study this summer with Ottakar Cadek, at Cadek Conservatory, Chattanooga, Tenn.

June 8, at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frederic C. Rice and Mrs. T. C. Harris as co-hostesses. Mrs. Willis Dobbs, program chairman, has arranged for an interesting program.

Circle No. 4, Atlanta Childs' Home, meets at the home June 6 at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Edwards, automobile chairman, Hemlock 3242-J, will furnish cars.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple Tuesday evening. June 6, at 8 o'clock. All members of the order are invited. Mrs. Adelle G. Roberts is worthy patron.

Woman's Pioneer Society meets Wednesday, June 7, at 2:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. This will be the last meeting until October.

Would be defined by the Atlanta Childs and Mrs. J. P. McConnell Jr., all of Stone Mountain, Ga.

Decatur Society Members Plan Interesting Vacations and Parties

Mrs. Hamilton Weekes, Misses and Mrs. Frank Kroner were guests Clara and Marion Weekes, Mrs W. of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson for the week-end, at Tallulah Falls. J. Houston and Miss Katie Hazel Houston, left Saturday to visit Mrs. John Weckerling in Washington, after which they will go to Chicago for

Mr. and Mrs. Norton have returned from a visit to relatives in Knoxville, Miss Winnie Hudson is improving from an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

ial hospital.

Miss Irene Garretson has been the uest of her parents in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell have one to their summer home in Valona,

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Young will leave today by motor for New Orleans, where they will visit friends and attend the graduation of their son. Paul Young, who will receive his master's degree from Tulane.

Miss Katherine Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crawford, has returned from Poça, W. Va., to spend the summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Woods were hosts to the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. S. Williams entertained Mrs. W. S. Williams entertained the members of her bridge club for luncheon Friday.

The Young Matrons' Service Star Legion met Friday with Mrs. Marion Moore, on Greenwood avenue.

Yaarab Party.

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Miss Edna Braswell is visiting Mrs.
Tom Watson, in Brooklyn, N. Y., for several weeks.

Mrs. I. W. Cousins, of Jackson-ville, Fla., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wurm, on Clairmont avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tony Carter and lit-Mr. and Mrs. Tony Carter and Re-tle daughter visited Mrs. Carter's parents. Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Bush. near Boston last week. Before re-turning they will visit relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Sam J. Smith. of Knoxville.
Tenn., has returned after a visit to
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves.
The Decatur W. C. T. IJ. will meet
Thursday, June S. at 3 o'clock at the
home of Mrs. W. W. Leffingwell.

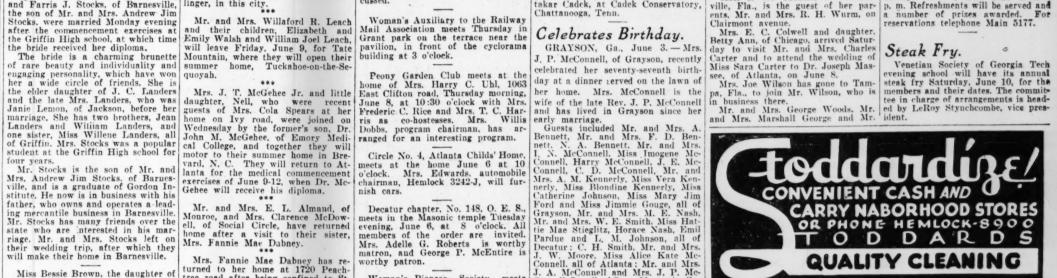
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Mrs. Roy Jones was hostess Wednesday to the members of her contract of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cawford, has club.

club.
Miss Frances Bryant returned Fri-Miss Frances Bryant returned Friday from G. S. C. W., at Milledgeville, where she has been attending school. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Combs leave today for a motor trip to New York, where they will attend the graduation of their daughter. Miss Lois



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mously decided to sponsor a special bicentennial issue of the Brunswick News, the tentative date being July 7, the anniversary of the date of the Battle of Bloody Marsh. The proceeds will be applied to the student loan fund of the chapter. Mrs. A. M. Way will be general chairman and Mrs. G. V. Cate historic chairman for the edition. The D. A. R. medal which will be presented to the outstanding student of history of Glynn-Academy was displayed. Mrs. Nathan Brown. of Atlanta, and Mrs. Louis Law were visitors at the meeting. Preceding her address on Frederica and Bloody Marsh Mrs. G. V. Cate told of the bicentennial pageant which she had

Agnes Lee U.D.C. Observes Birthday

Battle of Bloody Marsh. The proceeds will be applied to the applied to the control of the west of the control o

one more meeting before disbanding for the summer, and as that will be a public meeting in observance of Flag Day June 14, all necessary business for the year was concluded. A Mother's Day program was featured, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

At the meeting of the Colonel William Few chapter, of Eastman, the following officers were installed for the year: Regent, Mrs. T. J. Sappington; first vice regent, Mrs. W. P. Cobb; second vice regent, Mrs. W. P. Cobb; second vice regent, Mrs. J. D. Harrell; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Atwill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. F. Burch Jr.; consulting registrar, Mrs. Alice Harrell; treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Ragan; curator, Mrs. W. B. Daniel; chaplain, Mrs. C. F. Coleman; press reporter, Miss Ethel Wilcox. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. O. A. Geutry, with the regent, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, presiding. It was voted to use the Liberty bonds belonging to the chapter as a scholarship fund to be known as the Mary Mitchell Daniel fund in honor of Mrs. W. B. Daniel, who has so faithfully and joyfully given of her best for the advancement of the chapter. Mrs. Bessie Wilkins Cooper has been chosen to carry the Georgia flag at the World's Exposition in Chicago and the chapter feels an appreciation by having this honor bestowed upon one of its own daughters. Medals are to be given to the best history ciation by having this honor bestowed upon one of its own daughters. Medals are to be given to the best history pupils in the fifth, seventh and eleventh grades of the public school, and a citizenship medal to the most outstanding boy in high school. Miss Valeria McGee was in charge of the program; Carlton Winn, accompanied by Mrs. O. A. Gentry, gave two songs, and Mrs. W. T. Oliver gave a report of the Georgia bicentennial pageant in Savannah.

Oconee chapter, of McRae, elected the following officers for the year 1933-34: Regent, Mrs. W. S. Mann; vice regent, Mrs. Eschol Graham; re-cording secretary, Mrs. C. K. Parker; corresponding secretary, Miss Sudie cording secretary. Mrs. C. K. Parker; corresponding secretary. Miss Sudie Willcox; treasurer, Mrs. W. O. Brooks; historian, Mrs. F. A. Smith; registrar, Mrs. Cyrus Holland. At this meeting the annual reports of outgoing officers were received. Miss Janet Mann gave a report of her recent visit to Washington, where she acted as captain of the gallery pages at the National D. A. R. Congress there.

Miss Addie Bass, of Demorest, was made honorary life regent of the Tomi-chichi chapter, of Clarkesville. Mrs. Phil Ogletree, of Cornelia, was made Phil Ogletree, of Cornelia, was made regent; Mrs. H. B. Forrester, vice regent; Mrs. T. E. Stribling, recording secretary; Mrs. I. H. Suttoh, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Porter, corresponding secretary; Miss Addie Bass. historian: Mrs. O. E. Flar, chaplain; Mrs. Lesle Percy, parliamentarian.

Dance Recital Will Be Given.

On Wednesday evening, June 7, at 8 o'clock at Bass Junior High school the Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present pupils from the class of Eugenia Dozier in a dance recital, assisted by Frances Bell and Sara Austin from the class of Charles Beaton. The program features a two-piano arrangement of the Nut Cracker Suite, of Tschaikowsky, played by Sara Austin and Frances Bell and rendered in dance form by a dance group. There will be an interesting group of music visualizations, including a Bach three-part invention; a Paganini-Liszt Etude; Donyanni, Debussy and MacDowell compositions; character dances of many lands; tap, acrobatic and toe numbers will also be given acrobatic and toe numbers will also be given.

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Landers, Marian LeVine, Joy
Lawless, Frankie Marbury, Margaret
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Katherine Sloan, Helen Schukfaft,
Betty Lou Swartz, Lilly Suder, Laura Sale, Laura Thompson, May Terrell, Barbara Watson and Nell Williamson, The public is invited.

Piedmont Rebekah Lodge Entertains.

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Last Thursday evening the Piedmont Rebekah degree staff was entertained by Mrs. M. C. Strickland. captain, at the hall, 423 Marietta street. The staff members are Mesdames W. R. Beattie, C. E. Williams, W. H. Hutchins, J. L. Garner, C. C. Holt. T. S. Collins. Hattie Waits, Bertha Pergantis, G. W. Grubbs, Maude Black, Sudie Smith, Bernetta Manning, W. J. Bagwell, Margaret Holland, Agnes Irvine, Inez Theos, Lucile Irvine and W. H. Hutchins. A host of visitors and other members of the lodge were present. Piedmont staff won the loving cup at a recent contest of four splendid teams.

This lodge is frequently foremost in any movement for the advancement of Rebekah Odd Fellowship, and numbers among its members many prominent officers, including Mrs. C. C. Holt, president of the Rebekah assembly; D. L. Nichols, grand secretary of the grand lodge; Mrs. Bernetta Manning, chaplain of assembly, and Mrs. M. C. Strickland, secretary, who is entering upon her seventeenth year's service; also Mrs. Myrtice Beattie and Mrs. Eppie Wilson, past presidents.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Honorary presidents, Mrs. T. E. Patterson, St. James, Fin.; Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran, Gs.; president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland areaue, N. E. Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta street, Marietts; corresponding secretary. Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro; recording secretary, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro; recording secretary, Mrs. Watter Anthony, 322 Grange attreet, Marcon; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street Griffin; advisory Mrs. Mary Harris Armor Commerce; field secretary, Mrs. Florance Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; editor, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon.

W. C. T. U. Launches Crusade Crucible Campaign for Promotion Fund

The organization meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, with Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, state W. C. T. U. recording secretary, the guest speaker. Her topic was "Child Welfare." stressing the five points in the child welfare program of the W. C. T. U., that every child has the right to be well-born, to be educated to be protected from

the state W. C. T. U. is issued several new organizations of the W. C. T. U. are reported. The newest union reported is at Marietta. It was organized last Wednesday with officers as follows: President, Mrs. George Northcutt: recording secretary, W. M. Beall. Wrens, and Mrs. J. Granted Williams; vice president, Mrs. George Northcutt: recording secretary, W. M. M. Milledgeville, Mrs. George Moore.

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BURGHARD.

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Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the W. C. T. U. to help stem the tide and, like the brave crusaders of the three crusaders of three crusaders of the three crusaders of the three crusaders of three crusaders of three crusaders of the three crusaders of three cru

PREVIEWS ATLANTA SHOPS

Good Morning, Reader Audience: People have been interested in a certain corner for some time . prosperity around it (as if you don't know) and now that we HAVE turned it, there's new life in the old home town. We can now live again . . . Let's DO things. . . . Had you ever thought that time will be here when we're not? I think it would be a grrrrand idea if everybody would stop worrying and fussing around and just be human beings once more. Every city, village, hamlet and what-not should start singing with great gusto "Happy Days Are Here Again" . . . with a big loud "ARE" this time. But whither am I drifting? I want to talk shop to you. . . . I have some new and interesting things to tell you about this week so please follow me through these columns . . . and let me remind you again that I am glad to advise you as to shopping, fashions, etc. Just drop a line to Vonice, care The Constitution. Please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

SHOP REPORTER

Ready for a Dashing Summer? . . .



but before I tell you what to dash about in I want to ask you a question. Do you use conveyances because your car is so heavy and hard to handle in the fraffic, to say nothing of finding an acre or so to park it in? Or because you think you can't afford an automobile? Whatever your

reason, I'll tell you the car to dash about in, and it will cost no more to run it than street car fare. Hard to believe? It's true neverthe-This new Austin car that I'm so enthusiastic about is positively the quintesessence of comfort and smartness. It will whisk you and a couple of passengers to business, club, school or station, at the amazingly low cost of 1-2 of a cent a mile for gas, oil

And do these Bantams have speed? Plenty They've won over 500 prizes in contests for speed, hill climbing and endurance on four continents. And speaking of parking (which we did a few clicks back on this typewriter) you can park an Austin on a dime . . . well, a few I want you to breeze into Evans Motors, Austin car dealer, at 232-240 Peachtree, tomorrow and ask for a demonstration of this snappy Bantam car. And just let me tell you this: When I was in Evans last Thursday morning— at 11:30 to be exact—they had sold six of these little roosters . . . I mean Bantams . . . that very morning. I just decided to stick around awhile and absorb a little "ROOSEVELTIAN" atmosphere. . . . Saw this atmosphere up to the amount of hundreds of dollars. Business IS good . . . "I TOLD you so."

Why buy a wool jersey bathing suit again this year when its rivals are so much more popular? The rubber bathing suits (yes, Palm Beach got the shock of its life last winter), cotton or linen are making jerseys look sick. Plaid ging-ham is tres, tres chic this summer . . . all the cotton suits have jersey tights underneath.

June-time in Dear Old Georgia! . . .



and if you want to get in ome real heart-breaking at this season get the RIGHT permanent. There must be a reason for the popularity of Maison Victoire's. Whether it's the price, the manage-ment or the beautiful permanent they give there I don't know, but I shrewdly suspect

it's a combination of all. And such a happy family they seem to be in this house of beauty. The customers all seem so happy and satisfied, I am told that some permanents at far higher prices (these permanents are only \$2.00, you know) are not nearly so lasting or beautiful as the ones given here. Call JAckson 9378 for an appointment or step up one flight to Maison Victoire's at 1833 Peachtree, just across the street from Davison's.

If you want to find out what young men think young women should wear try a printed chiffon dance frock that boasts a graceful scarf with ruffles all around it. You'll seem to fairly float about.

Doings at the Airport . . .



Had a thrilling ride in an Auto-Gyro out at the Airport this week, then enoved one of those hicken dinners the Airport Kitchen is ming famous for had a fried chicken linner, but you may have what you wish. And, by the way,

xcellent course dinner is only 50 cents 'here's lots doing out at the Airport (Candler Field, you know). It's a grand ride for the family these evenings, and, as much as we enjoy home cooking, it's good to get away from the

monotony of it occasionally. Nice to go out early enough to see the passenger planes come in . . . from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Of course sandwiches of all kinds and drinks (yeah, ALL kinds, too) are served at the Airport Kitchen. Parties are catered to . . . the "Kitchen" is open all the time. If you would make reservaopen all the time.
tions call CAlhoun 9266.

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I here Is Something New Under the

and I found it at Antonio's Hairdressing Studio only a few days ago, so while this news is right hot I want to tell you about it. I know many of you Debutantes know Antonio quite well . . . who doesn't in these parts? . . . but have you h THERMIQUE Tulip Oil Wave,

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But back to the subject of permanents Antonio's is the only shop in Atlanta that has a THERMIQUE machine. For further information about this new method call HEmlock 4179. or drop in at 36 Fifth street, N. W.

Suggestions for Your Dinners . . .



or picnic lunches these summer evenings will not be amiss now, I am sure, so I hied away to the best place I know . . . the Piggly Wiggly market . . . to see what variety they have to offer you. Fresh meats and poultry were so attractivedisplayed that I had to

then I asked the manager to show me the different cold meats. Here goes the suggestions: Chicken loaf, pimento ham, baked and broiled ham (and the high quality ham Piggly Wiggly carries is unusually good in flavor), goose liver, salami sausage, smoked tongue, wieners, bologna and sweet meats. A tempting selection, eh what?

P. S.—What would I do without them! You perhaps don't enjoy these delicious cold cuts as often as you'd like as you have had to pay such a high price for the quality you want. I can assure you that the quality is of the high-est at Piggly Wiggly markets although the price

The sillier the hat looks the more fashionable. That may sound a little extreme but smart women are certainly wearing silly hats. There are so many styles to select from though, and they are so chic that you can find one to suit

you if you will be persistent.

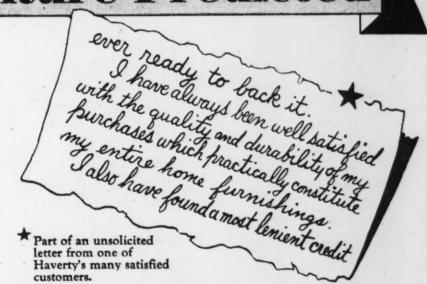
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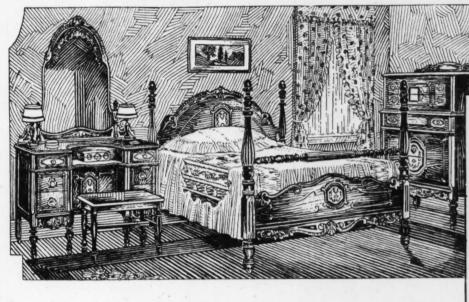
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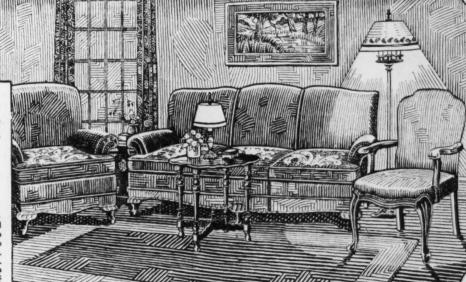
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Diana's Diary

UST a few lines with this order, diary. Its late and the bones of a busy waiteress gets weary after another week of dealin' off of the arm in the B'way eat-it-and-beat-it.

To appear addractive, 1 must get 1's beauty sleep, and this 1 has to look her hidodecest on the morrow, for then she goeth fourth with Michael, the traffic-cop of her dreams, to drive and dine and dance.

Oh, diary, I could hugg you. He eares! I'm sure he does. Thisll be the fif Sundy in a row. Even a dumm book made out of flat paper with funny lines all rooled off is got brains enough to reconize reason when its put in it by the hand of the party of the first part. Thats little Di, diary.

I tell you, that man is moved in. Aready he cridasizes evrything I do and evrything I ware like a reglar husband. Allso, he demands to know with who do I spend my rest of the evenings when hes stop-going on his xing and do any cake-munchers hang around my house. And am I misstearious! Yes-and-no and exacly who wants to know is my addatude. When a girls free and indapendant—

That burns him up. That I'm free and indapendant. He hasnt let go the words what would make me hooked like a coddfish, but it ribs him that I'm free and indapendant. Say, if he upped with one question I got in mind I'd sarender all the freedom and indapendance what Washington and Garibaldy and Peggy Hopkins ever won. But as long as he hezatates I'll flawnt my libbety in his pan and his madjesty can sizzle.

I cant hold it agenst a guy becus he is cawshus. Michael hasnt yet met my family and our soshul contax have been confined to the beanery and the dates we had, on all of which latter he met me on the outside. Thats OK for a playgirl but a man wants to get better infamation befour he goes into anything as cereous as madrimoney. I havent pressed the madder. I hinted that he was welcome in my humbel home. I sagested that mom cooks a beef stew that has few eeqels. He let it lay so I havent picked it up since.

I aint crowding him into no corner,



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of printing presses, turning out the hundreds of thousands of sheets that you may read the big things that come in over the cables and the wires and the inconsequential fluff that I and scores of other "by-line" trained seals

Writing the diary of an imaginary waitress while on all sides of me spin the comedies and tragedies of the com-

plex lives of millions Projecting myself into the spirit of a working girl, ten minutes after I have left a cocktail party on the forty-second story of the Waldorf-Astoria, where I mingled with the assembled stars of the stage, the screen, the air, the big dough and the front page

In the indescribably regal apart-ment of N. B. Spingold, vice-president of Columbia Pictures, and his wife, the



PIPE THE HATS-Chevalier and the Cute Orphan, 8-Months-Old Leroy Weinbrener, Co-Starring in the French Fave's Latest Release . . . Faithful to the Straw Lids, Like Lait, Whose Dome Is Back Under the Familiar Old Hay Halo.

neither. Let him never say I musseld in to his life. I'll just keep him ex-sighted and kewrious and let him trap himself. When a girls free—say, a cop hates to see ennybody free and least of all the fare one of his paticyouler choice. So I guess he will be busting loose one of these here Sun-

dys and may it be soon. know he cant marry right now. He has to keep his sister and her sap husband who is a stage-hand when he is working which is rarely and her five Do I wish prosperady to show

bisness! So, as I was saying, I got to do a nosedive in the hayhay, becus there must be no rinkels in Diana's maidenmust be no rinkers in Diana's matter-ly map when St. Michael gives it the close-up as he barks, "H'lo, Shrimp!" So, as I was saying, the sheets is call-ing to Diana's lilli-white body to wapht sweet dreams in which Michael is ng "Will you, shrimp?" And—will

Till next Sadderday, then, you silly

old volyum—
(To be continued)

42'd Story

Writing the diary of a waitressall alone on the tenth floor of a big newspaper building in the hectic Grand Central zone of this frantic

Above me I hear the machine-gun staccato of telegraph keys and tickers and printer machines funneling in from all the corners of all the seven seas and five continents the doings and sayings of the universe-

Below me I hear the mighty purr

by JACK Land and her junkets to Paris and Monte Carlo and Biarritz—Mingling with millions, rubbing elbows with the famous-Glancing out of the window-from

the forty-second story—at fabulous, preposterous New York-

Trying to visualize in that glance, intaglioed with the peaks and towers and turrets and weird arabesques that men have lifted up toward the sky off this tight island with a heart of granite pierced by a billion shafts of steel-what unwritten dramas, what undreamed-of romances, what colossal epics of men and women must be transpiring behind all those walls, within all those plastered structures, some of them far higher than my forty-second-story point of view-

What schemes are being propagated, what hopes are being dissipated, what love and passion and cruelty and larcency and treachery and loyalty and insanity, what frustration and triumph, what creation of life and passing from life, what ecstasy and despair, what conspiracy and charity, what tipsy hilarity and sober reality must be crowded into that moment within the walls of that unsolvable jigsaw puzzle of mid-Manhattan-

And, a few minutes later, here I am, writing the misspelled griefs and hopes of a waitress, whose whole being is concentrated in a grumpy traffic-cop! Well, we can't all be Angelos and

paint angels. Sometimes some of us must be portrayers of the ants and worms—the great hordes of beings that are blurred into massed waves where there are no individual identities when one gazes from the forty-second-story-

We cannot all, always, gaze from the forty-second-story-Life's business is mainly on the ground floor, even in New York!

Idiosyncrazies-

S. S. Van Dine (right name Wright-Willard Huntington Wright) occupation, writer, who knocks off those goosefleshy detective mystery books, is an authority on Scotch terriers and a maniae on tropical fish (which latter is the outstanding New York fad of 1933!) besides being a fluent talker of Yiddish, an acquired distinction, since he could qualify a hundred per cent in a Nazi cross-ex-amination and none of his best-sellers were burned to smoke up the Hitler

The beer-scalper is a timely innovation. Since the joyous advent of 3-dismal-2, the little storekeepers can't get all they want when they want it; brewers deliver by routes, and, what with modern traffic-troubles, a lot of stops and drops is a slow and costly process. So middlemen have moved themselves in, as is the New York system. They contract for truck-loads on speculation and tie up most of the output and assess the scattered distributors who aren't big enough to take whole cargoes. It isn't exactly a racket-but it looks like a pretty good start of one-just as soon as the scalpers begin battling for trade and arrogating unto themselves "territory." Nickel beer is an irides-cent and evanescent dream, dying of insomnia. . . In this wide-awake town. where there is a demand, there is a

The nudists are issuing a magazine, subtly called "The Nudist." It newsstands at a quarter an eyeful and its masthead slogan is "Living the Good Life Wherein Honesty is Most Beautiful." It is the official organ of the International Nudist Conference, which for \$5 a year offers one (and all) co-operative membership, "insuring introduction to nudist groups in ing introduction to nudist groups in accordance with their respective rules and securing entrance to nudist camps throughout the country." The nudists are dry, nonpolitical and without religious predilections.

"Dizzy". Blueblooded Sir Jerry's Newest Romantic Gesture



Sir Gerard Ready for a Central Park Canter with a Society For a Time the Baronet Served as a Bridle Path Escort to New York's Debs. HE long search by Sir Gerard At Right, Jean Olds, Maxwell-Willshire, London's ef-London Hairdresser, Whose Complaint

Against Shocked

land.

fervescent playboy, for the bluebird of contentment seems to have ended happily at last. For years Sir Jerry, as his intimates call him, appalled and amused two continents with his romantic escapades. Yet there was something almost tragic in his futile and ofttimes spec-

tacular efforts to find complete bliss. Among the outstand-ing episodes in his dizzy career was his marriage to a lovely stage beauty. Then he infuriated Lonto the woods, tied her to

Louis Biedermann's Drawing Showing How Sir Jerry, After Tying a Girl to a Tree in a Lonely Wood, Proceeded to Paint Her with Shoe-blacking. Result: Six Months in Prison for Jerry.



Clipping don Newspaper Recounting the Famous "Shoe-polish scandal" for Which the Young Baronet Paid a Stiff Penalty.

a tree and painted her with shoe-blacking. That ended in a prison sentence. Finally he married Vera Gainsford,

New York modiste.

His friends—and the public, generally—waited for that romance to end unhappily. But they waited in vain. Recently—after ten years—word came from London that Sir Jerry and his second wife had 'remarried in order to obviate possible legal disputes. It was a gallant gesture on his part—and on

Unusual as this procedure might seem, the significant thing about it was that Jerry seemed to have captured and held on to ro-mance. Also, it would seem that he

Lovely Lillian Birtles, London and New York Stage Star, Who Was Sir Gerard's First Wife. She Did Not Contest His Divarce.

parties. On one occasion Jerry and his companions "kidnaped" a locomotive and drove it themselves. Upon his return to Lon-don he sued the first Lady has changed his ways and turned to Maxwell-Wilshire for divorce. She more soper pursuits.

Maxwell-Wilshire for divorce. She did not contest the suit. Having obtained his divorce, he came to America, where he proceeded to add a certain where he proceeded to add a certain flavor to his name by becoming a bridle-path escort to wealthy young ladies. However, he fell in love, not with a Park Avenue debutante, but with Miss Gainford, an English girl, who owned a New York dress shop.

Intimate Photo-Study

Sir Gerard Maxwell-Will-

shire, Once Famous on Two

Continents as a Playboy. But the Sir Jerry of Today Is an Older and Wiser Man.

The fact is, the wild es-

capades charged to Jerry

caused him to be disinher-

ited by his family about a decade and a half ago.

After that he supported

himself by jobs in the chor-

uses of West End produc-

tions. An engagement took

the company to Australia,

where Jerry met and married Lillian Birtles, famous

stage beauty, once known as the highest paid chorus girl in the world. They re-

The marriage, however, didn't last long, for one day Jerry left London. His wife

began to hear reports about him from Ceylon. These

told of hilarious week-end

turned to England.

him from Ceylon.

They were married quietly and went to London. There Sir Jerry lapsed into his old ways. The climax of his hilari-ous escapades was reached when he was arrested on complaint of Jean Olds, a hairdresser.

She said that she had accepted Sir Jerry's flattering invitation to motor and dine with him. They stopped on a lonely road and Sir Jerry ordered the girl to accompany him into the woods. There he tied her to a tree and proceeded to cover her with a coating of shoe-blacking!

Jerry was sentenced to six months in jail. What surprised Mayfair, however, was that his pretty wife stuck by him through his trial.

Since then the blueblooded baronet has been a quiet, chastened figure. Re-cently, it seems, Sir Jerry and his wife became apprehensive about the status

of their marriage.

They feared the second ceremony might not stand in London. That is it, Sir Jerry seems to have served no-tice on the world that he has no inten-tion of letting romance slip away again.

Sally-Days Her Snaps and Sayings



designed the wardrobes of Park

Avenue, Broadway, Beverly Hills, be-fore she retired to her palace in Palm







Don't We All Often Wonder-When We Get There-Why We Ever Started?

When Our Romantic "Silver Queen" Had To Raise Gold

Next Sunday's magazine carries the story of the society queen who sold her treasures and flitted to Europe "where life is gayer."

Death to the Inericans By Thomas M. Johnson HE first American war veteran in Paris to receive th Military Order of the Purple Heart was Peter de Pas qua, assistant manager of the third-class department of the United States Lines office there. The decoration established by George Washington, and revived for the Bicentennial, was given to Mr. de Pasqua by virtue of the meritorious service citation awarded him in 1918 by General Pershing." Underneath this bare clipping from the house organ published by the United States Lines lies hidden the true story of the first American decoration that has been awarded to an operative of the A. E. F.'s secret service, told for the first time, with his full name and those of the other

participants, and all the details of the gallant exploit of counter-espionage that won him the honor.

It took place in the thrilling, critical summer of 1918, in the old French city of Beaune, important center on the American Services of Supply. There, in the back

room of the small drinking place, sat three men. "Death to the Americans! I hate them

A swarthy fist crashed down upon the table top, the candle flame leaped, casting an eerie, flickering light upon the speaker's face. A dark face, with high cheekbones and cruel lips parted to show discolored teeth-an ugly vision of malignant hatred, inflamed by wine.

"IN the name of the saints, Diaz," said one of his drinking companions, anxiously, "be careful what you shout so loudly, with all these

Americans about.' Some doughboys, lining the copper-topped bar, must have understood a little Spanish. They started angrily toward the party of three. With a howl of rage, Diaz arose. In his

hand, a knife glittered. One American seized a wine bottle, another a heavy broom. The wine shop was in turmoil.

At that instant, a rather slight young man in civilian clothes threw himself at Diaz, pouring forth a torrent of Spanish. Amazed, Diaz stood weaving in his tracks, then slowly put up the knife and sat down again with his whitefaced companions. The man who had so miraculously cooled his rage, turned to the surprised doughboys.

"You're a helluva lot of wiseguys!" he remarked. "Getting into trouble in the only place for blocks where we can get a drink! D'you wanta bring in the M. P.'s?"

At that psychological moment, Yvette, the barmaid, invited "tous les braves soldats Americains" to drink on the house. That was so unusual that the versatile peacemaker was unnoticed as he joined Diaz and his two friends.

"COME, drink with us," Diaz cried. "Drink the good rich Beaune wine, and forget troubles, even"-this time he lowered his voice -"even the accursed Yankees."

So, around the candle, warmed by red ·Beaune wine, they talked, always in Spanish.

Two of the three were Spaniards, brought to France by the Americans, to help complete the great building projects that made up the S. O. S., including a large base hospital at Beaune. The third was a Frenchman, invalided out of the army, and of Socialist tendencies.

Their new friend had not only lived in Spain, but he knew so many languages that the American Red Cross had hired him as interpreter for the thousands of laborers of all nations imported to Beaune. His name was Pietro, he liked wine, cards, and dice, yet he drank and gambled without losing his head. So it appeared.

Diaz was noisy and quarrelsome, but the

newcomer seemed to like him. "I could easily see, amigo," he said, "that you were a Spanish aristocrat. Naturally, these doughboys irritate you. But, is there no other reason?"

DIAZ'S bloodshot eyes searched Pietro's youthful face. He poured himself another drink, then explained, with venomous voice:

"I was born in Cuba, of an influential fam-But when the Americans conquered, in 1898, they made us go back to Spain. I was drafted into the army, and when I would not obey low-class sergeants, the colonel ordered

"That night I slipped into his quarters and thrust my knife into his heart. Then I fled

Here is the true and dramatic story of the first decoration for an A. E. F. Secret Service hero

here to France, to work for these Americans whom I hate-but only to get revenge."

They all got on so well together that they agreed to meet again. Pietro watched the three figures wobbling grotesquely over the cobble stones of Beaune, until they disappeared around a corner. Then h went quickly in the other direction, turned into a slot of an alley, ran up a flight of arched-over stairs, and rapped softly three times. The door opened, and a low voice spoke: 'Well, Sergeant, you're late. Any thing doing?

"Yessir, there's something doing," replied Pietro. "I've just spent hours drinking with our men.'

"No!" exclaimed his questioner. A delighted gesture with his flashlight revealed the uniform and shoulder bars of a captain in the American army. Then, eagerly: "Are they up to something?"

"THEY may be," Pietro replied. "Diaz is a bad actor, but when he drinks, he talks."

Then he told in detail what had

happened. "That's fine!" the captain said. "But watch yourself. I don't want to lose my best I. P. If you get away with this, I'll recommend you for the Distinguished Service

Now this is the true story of how Sergeant Pietro did get away with the case, and was recommended for the Distinguished Service Medal, although he never got that decoration.

Not until he recently received the newlyre-established decoration of the Purple Heart could it be told that "Sergeant Pietro" was actually Peter de Pasqua, now of the United States Lines, then, in 1918, of a remarkable body of men termed officially the Corps of Intelligence Police of the American Expeditionary Forces, France, and known secretly simply as "The I. P."

Known secretly, and to but few, for the I. P. were a mighty arm of the A. E. F.'s secret service, which was, as it was supposed to be, secret. Even today, many veterans haven't heard of it. Yet the I. P. were a romantic and useful body of men.

They covered France and England, from front to ports, in varied disguises. Their task was to hunt for German spies, informers, and disloyal, among the civilian population of England, France, Belgium, and later, inside the German borders.

He jabbed the knife into his wrist. . . . The blood trickled upon the table-top. iard said, at last. "I am here as agent of the chief of "An oath of comthe German Secret Service in padres, an oath in blood! Death to the Americans!

northern Spain. I have sent him two reports already, but I don't know whether he has received them. Now, if I write a letter, and you stamp the envelope with the American stamp, 'Passed as Censored,' it will go right through." 'Consider it done, compadre!" cried Pie-

"I'll tell you," the Span-

"Write your letter."

THAT night Pietro and his captain read an impassioned offer to steal and send to the German chief a map of Beaune and plans of all the American works going on there, including the new base hospitals, which would be bombed, if not by German airplanes, then by Diaz and his comrades. Would the German chief send instructions? And secret ink?

'We'll send this German's name and address to Major Moreno at G. H. Q.," said the capain, carefully re-sealing the letter. "Now,



Above, Peter de Pasqua (left) photographed in 1918. when he masqueraded as Pietro and exposed a German spy plot. . . . In the photograph at the right this callant winner of the Military Order of the Purple Heart is shown as he looks today.

> THAT is counter-espionage, or "spy-chasing." It caused many adventures, many narrow escapes, among which this one of Peter de Pasqua's was outstanding.

Without arousing the least suspicion, he must work his way into the confidence of three men with a fanatic hatred of the American Army in which he was a sergeant. And they were not bluffing, Diaz especially, in talking of what they would do to these hated Amer-

Kill, burn, destroy, they cried. Diaz was the leader. But, exactly what were their

It took "Pietro" many nights over cards and dice and red Beaune wine to find out. He had to invent grievances against the Americans, and curse them foully. Then came a night when no Americans were in the cafe, only the three plotters and Pietro. Diaz was in a black mood, restless, brooding. Finally, he said in a low

"Pietro, you're a good fellow. Can you get hold of an American mail censor's stamp?" "For you, compadre, I would do anything," Pietro replied. "But, why?" (Copyright, 1933,

you go ahead and join in with their plots and

see what you can find out." So, in another secret session around the Beaune bottle, Pietro confided that he could supply a skeleton key, to fit the door admitting to the hospital plans. That very night, he promised, he would draw away the American sentry, while Diaz stole the plans. The Spaniard enthusiastically agreed.

That very night he did the trick. But Pietro's plan almost went awry and the Spaniard nearly lost his life. A sentry detected Diaz, and Pietro had to intercede swiftly, explaining that "we're saving that guy up."

Patience was rewarded. His success in stealing the plans whetted Diaz's appetite. Next night he craved more action.

"If our good friend Pietro will once more borrow that censor's stamp," he said, "we'll send the plans to the German chief."

PIETRO promised. In great good humor, Diaz called for wine. Then, when the bottle was before him, he whipped out his knife. "Let us take an oath!" he cried. He jabbed the knife into his wrist. The blood trickled

upon the table-top. "An oath of compadres, an oath in blood! Death to the Americans!" He snatched Pietro's fountain pen, and with a gruesome mixture of red blood and black ink, scrawled it upon a sheet of paper: "Death

to the Americans!" Beneath he signed his name. Then he forced each of the others to dip the pen into the gobbet of blood upon the table-top and sign their names. At last, the wine drunk, he unfolded his new plan. This was nothing less than to blow up a big

French munition dump situated near Beaune. Huddled over the table, they agreed that next day the Frenchman should go there to reconnoitre, while Pietro stole the dynamite from the American engineers. So he told his captain later that night.

ESPIONAGE was a violation of French law, so arrests were usually made by the French counter-espionage service. So one of their high officials came to Beaune. At first he was skeptical, but when he had talked to the quiet, modest Pietro, his doubts were removed.

That night, they met again in the little bistro; the two Spaniards, the Frenchman, and Pietro. They talked for a few moments, but that was difficult, for there seemed more customers than usual-Frenchmen, mostly. Diaz grumbled about it. They kept drifting into the back room. One of them passed behind him.

Suspicion dawned in Diaz's mind. He started to his feet. Then suddenly the roof crashed down on top of Diaz's head, lights flashed, the universe roared and whirled.

"They had to blackjack him," Pietro reported to his captain, "but they got him all

WHEN the war ended the question arose, how reward Pietro? Neither he nor two other I. P.'s recommended for the D. S. M. could receive it, for they were non-commissioned officers, sergeants. But secret service work, however gallant, was not combat service, it was held-so they could not receive the D. S. C. nor Medal of Honor.

So, until the other day when he got the new decoration of the Purple Heart, a citation by General Pershing for meritorious service was Sergeant Peter de Pasqua's only reward for what, at peril of his life, he had done as

His only official reward, that is. He received another, that he valued more highly. Not all his time in Beaune had been taken up in interpreting, plotting and counter-plotting. Between whiles, he had been courting the daughter of the owner of the cafe where he are nis meals, a French girl, quiet, and liked and respected by all.

She was astonished and delighted when her Red Cross interpreter appeared at the wedding, in the uniform of a sergeant of American Intelligence Police. Pietro knew how to keep secret service secret.

"DOWN WITH FACULTY CZARS!"

Was the cry at Missouri as the campus split over rules on love and liquor, as undergrads voted their own drinking-necking laws in a season of student uprising against censorship of college morals.

Liberalism on the West Coast, a Sharp Contrast in a Season &



She Got Socked in the Eye with a Rotten Tomato.

REED HARRIS

By Reed Harris Former Editor, Columbia University Spectator, Student Newspaper

EANS and presidents of many American colleges believe for some unknown reason, that they are appointed not merely to educate young men and women, but to censor personal morals. As a result some college rules for

student conduct often look as if they were com-

posed at a snoopers' convention.

Students, who used to hate but obey most of the rules which deny the right of young people to enjoy any form of ordinary contact and companionship freely, are now forcing the finish of unjust restrictions. By wholesale violations, by mass protests, and by threats to resign or strike, collegians are killing the old rules. And who can blame them

Imagine, if you can, living in a college dormitory under restrictions almost like prison rules. Imagine being forced to sign your name in a special register before going out on your one allowed date per week, and being forced to sign that register again as you come in before 11 P. M. Think of your feelings if a dean of students came into your room and walked out with all the pictures of your girl friends, or boy friends, and then took away some of your books and magazines in the bargain. Imagine, if you are a woman, being forced to wear your clothing in certain prescribed ways, from overcoat to lingerie, and

being inspected before leaving the building.
Yet rules which make such actions possible are still in effect in many colleges. Elderly men and women, with moral standards designed for an age which has passed, fix regulations for even the most intimate conduct of young women, and sometimes young men, under their supervision.

It is legally recognized in many States that a woman of eighteen is old enough to decide whom she will marry, regardless of her parents' wishes. But in some of these States, colleges demand that girl students, no matter of what age (they average twenty years) follow rules which sound as if they were prescribed for children under fifteen:

Often these young women must remain on the campus at all times except when special permission is given. They must have dates only with boys on the dean's approved list. They must not drink or smoke. They must retire before a fixed time of night. Their 'phone calls and letters are often limited in number. And, to top it off, they are even prohibited from marrying, on threat of expulsion from college.

While I was editing the Columbia Spectator at Columbia University, I constantly received letters of protests from students living in a dormitory for graduate women students. Some of these women were over thirty, and yet the rules which govern that hall are more strict than those in force in the dormitories of Barnard College, also a Columbia branch, where the women students are younger.

Fortunately, many colleges and universities in the East and Far West are dropping such outmoded regulations. Students have forced their abolition. Even in the Middle West, types of academic law and administrators still remain, the students are beginning to wake up to the fact that they are being treated like small children.

Even with students aware of their power, however, it will take years to change present conditions.

OLLEGE students can't stage a strike, or a riot, or even a protest meeting against their faculty heads when there is nothing to strike, or riot, or protest about. With this in mind, apparently, authorities of California's large universities have adopted such a lenient policy in handling their undergraduates that studentfaculty warfare has practically ended in that

It was all done very simply. The California educators presumably realized that "a tight bit This Is Just a Friendly Tilt Between Freshmen and Sophomores at the University of Min-nesota. You Should See 'Em When They REALLY Get Mad!

makes a mean horse," so they gave the students their heads. Most of the campus rules and regulations either were abolished or forgotten, and the problems of student discipline were turned over to the students themselves. It works like a

Hollywood's beautiful and glamorous playspots can be enjoyed by the students when they feel like it; petting along the moonlit college paths is perfectly permissible; the students can smoke when they want to; dance when they want

to; drink when they want to; in fact they can do almost anything they want to, just so they "stay decent," attend classes and keep up in their lessons. It sounds like an undergraduates' Utopia, BUT-

While there may be no uprisings against faculty restrictions, because there are so few restrictions, the new youth movement which is sweeping the campuses of the country, and which is the subject of this series of articles, is just as pronounced in California as elsewhere. The

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NOGALES HAS ITS CHARMS

Typical Group of Mexican Belles as They Charm the Chivalry of Their Native Nogales and, as "Red" Leonard Has Discovered, Possessed of No End of Allure in Their Soft Olive Skins and Bright Color of Cheeks and Lips; and as for Their Eyes-1

"ROJO" ("RED") LEONARD, and adventurous young man in search of material for a proposed book of far-ranging experiences, tells you in the following article some of the things he learned about drinking and drug-taking in his quest along the colorful Mexican border.

His alert guiding angel is Chita, a very charming Mexican girl, with whom he is sitting in a cantena with inspiring glasses before them. Chita, by the way, knows the border towns and their leading and misleading citizens in a way surprising in one of her years. But Chita has been places.

Last week "Red" told of the wholesale automobile thefts along the boundary and the closing chapter in the activities of a notorious Greek drug peddler, who was tricked, trapped and jailed. By "Rojo" Leonard

RUGS and drink! Drink and drugs!" Chita clenched her dainty hands and banged them at sides of her sleek young "That's all one sees along the border!" she cried. "Ah, Rojo mio, it is terrible! That and the gambling and the rowdy dance places. The border is like a wound along the edge of my

There was a glass of tequila on the table before me, but I did not thrust it away at Chita's outburst. Instead, I took another sip from it. I knew she didn't mean me when she burst forth

about the drinking.
"Is it so terrible?" I asked her, knowing full well that it was, but wanting her to add to my already huge store of bitter knowledge about the

"It is disgraceful," she replied, and I noted



INTERNATIONAL FENCE The Thin Line Between the United States and Mexico That Divides Two Alien Cities of the Same Name, Nogales, the Line Being the Fence, with American Soil at the Right.

slyly that she lifted to her lips a glass of wine I had been so delighted to order for her. "Take Tia Juana, for instance," she went on. "Ah, that is the vicious place! Killings there? Innumerable! The what you Gringos call 'take him for a ride' was an institution in Tia Juana before American cities knew anything about it. In the country around it one may find the bones of hundreds who have ridden away-and never come

"But, about the drinking. The chief business there, if you don't count drug-running, counterfeiting and general thievery, is selling liquor to thirsty Americans. Don't ask me how I know, but," with a very wise little look, "I have a friend who tells me every—, that is, almost everything. There is one legal drinking place for every 140 people in the place."

"There are some good drinking places, aren't

there?" I asked.
"Not one," was the prompt answer. "All of them are awful.'

"The drinkables are not so bad here in Juarez," I said, touching my glass to the rim of

"That's true," Chita replied, her lips still wet

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Is there any other time in one's life when it is as important to be well and attractively dressed? When all eyes are on the June bride, she wants all those eyes to find her as smartly clad as possible. Follow today's "Bridal Fashions," then be sure to see next Sunday's HONEYMOON page.

Student Uprisings Against Censorship of College Morals

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thout."Signs bia Students leed Harris,

new viewpoint finds many surprising outlets on the sun-kissed campuses.

In the two earlier chapters of this series, you have read how the collegians struggled in New York City for the freedom of the

press and against the general censorship of morals; how the students in Iowa egged their college "prexy" because he wouldn't let them dance; and how students all over the country

students along the Pacific with the rigid regulations foisted onto the young people at some of the colleges in other locali-First of all, in considering California

students, it must be remembered that many of them live at home, and therefore their morals are under the surveillance of their families. This is largely true in Los Angeles, where the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, and Occidental College, all co-educational institutions, are situated. The University of California at Los Angeles and the University of California, at Berkeley, are under the same control, but have separate campuses.

An idea of the liberal faculty attitude at these far-Western universities can be obtained from the statement of Dr. Ernest C. Moore, of the University of California at Los Angeles, who, in discussing newly opened smoking rooms for girl students, said:

"We don't want them (the coeds) to smoke all over the campus, but we certainly will not definitely prohibit smoking any place." Dr. Lucy W. Stebbins, dean of women at the

sister institution at Berkeley, likewise believes that "anti" bans make unruly boys and girls. Said Dean Stebbins:

"For many years we have left all matters of student behavior in the hands of the Student Affairs Committee. We believe that by letting the students govern themselves, we give them a have scorned drinking bans.

Today you will see contrasted the freedom ship than we possibly could by laying down a set

ights Along the Exotic Border



Privilege as a "Refining Influence" on the Men Patrons.

with her wine. "But it is not easy to enjoy even good things to drink in some of the Juarez settings.

"Just how bad are some of these places, if you know?" I urged her. She looked at me searchingly for an instant, smiled broadly and said: "If I know? Well, let's say I've heard. That makes it easier." There was a pause, and then:

"There is one, the Moulin Rouge of Juarez. One may see there a beautiful young woman dancing nude. She calls herself Lorraine Gilbert, and her husband, Billy, is master of ceremonies there. She is lovely, yes, but all around her are drunk or half-drunk 'customers,' most of them Americans, who think they are 'seeing life.' - I don't like it." Chita made an adorable "mouth" at the very thought of it.

The main street of Juarez is six blocks long and it is occupied almost entirely by saloons, large and small, and this does not count in the big cabarets built near the international bridges. Nobody seems to work at anything but dispensing and drinking liquor. There may be a decrease in the traffic now that light wines and beer are no longer contraband in the United States, but hard-liquor users will ever be the floating population of the city.

"You said you had something to tell me about the sale of drugs down here," I reminded my attractive companion, who seemed engrossed in watching the tipsy antics of a young man trying

to get money from his pocket to pay a waiter. Chita came winking back with a smile. "Yes, I have something like a tragic joke to tell you," she said. "Morphine, cocaine, the sort of things the poor vietims needle into their arms, you know, are sold publicy in many towns. There was one peddler of the dreadful stuff whose home was his sale-place. It was on one of the main streets f a certain city. When an addict wanted a shot,'-isn't that what you call it?-he would



saguer Depict the Graceful Indolence of a Mexican Lady at a Bar, and (at Right) U. S. Customs Inspectors Examining Automobiles at the Border.

lounge up to this man's house and lean a bared wrist or arm upon the sill of a curtained window Then he would slip a coin over the sill.

'And then, if you were watching, you'd see him wince. Why, Rojo mio? Because in exchange for the coin he had received a 'shot' in the arm from beneath the shade. Adroit, yes? 'But the peddler came upon an evil day. It

happened through one of his clients, an Ameri-This one came to the window one afternoon, thrust his arm across and clinked the coin on the sill. The peddler filled his needle and gave the poor creature what he craved. But it was too big a dose. The man walked a few feet from the window and dropped dead. It was the last of the peddler."

NEXT WEEK-"Red" continues his recital of the I flagrant lawlessness which distinguishes—and frequently extinguishes—life along the Mexican border. He will tell you of one of the most elaborate, convincing swindling games known to "confidence men." It is famous as "The Spanish Prisoner Racket," and has taken thousands from the pockets of easy-mark Americans.

of drastic rules for their behavior."

CHOSEN

Mary Sargent,

Above, Won a Beauty Contest at De Pauw

University and Betty Le Messurier, Right, Is Also a Campus Beauty Winner. Not Bad, Are

They?

But DO the students govern themselves wisely? The faculty doesn't hesitate to an-swer "Yes." Let us see:

Students at University of California at Los Angeles decided among themselves that their proms and social affairs should end at 2:30 a.m., while their brothers and sisters at Berkeley said the hour should be 2 a.m. That's plenty late, or early, any way you figure it. If you even sug-gested at some schools that students stay out until then, the dean of women might swoon

right away. But not so at California. After the students fixed this curfew, the faculty said, in substance, "Okay by us." And so the hour stands.

There is still another example of West Coast liberality, this one rather amusing. Some little time ago watchmen in Griffith Park, on the city limits of Los Angeles, reported that they had seen a party of six or eight university men and women riding horseback in the moonlight, nearly nude, smoking cigarettes and drinking from bottles.

Reporters rushed to F. W. Roewekamp, supervisor of landscape, for a statement. He nearly bowled them over with his frankness. Said he:

"The lack of clothing worn by these young men and women and their drinking are not the things we are interested in. That's bad enough, but we are vitally concerned in the fact that they were smoking and a carelessly tossed cigarette might mean a disastrous fire."

Indeed, the faculty-student relationships in California tend to make placid campuses, but it is not always so placid. The students fight like cats and dogs among themselves.

Just a few weeks ago at the University of Southern California, the weighty problem of whether or not coeds might wear men's trousers to classes flared up. The students took sides and soon the controversy approached the proportions of a free-for-all. The campus ballot boxes were hauled out and a vote taken. There was an overwhelming majority against trousers wearing.

There was great to-do not long ago when Editor John Booth of The Claw, U. C, L. A. pubilcation, wrote that the coeds should share "date" expenses with their boy friends. The girls vetoed this in no uncertain words.

The girls voted among themselves and prescribed regulations for the use of cosmetics. That settled, they began crusading against the men students wearing wide-bottomed corduroy trousers. The coeds won. "Cords" are permissible now only on field expeditions in botany.

The foregoing summarizes briefly the case for the liberal universities on the Pacific Coast. Consider now this faculty thought at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile has been in charge of coeds at KSC for years. Recently there have been mumblings against some of her "rules for

CAMPUS CAPTIVATORS Warfare Is Almost Sure to Start

Whenever a Co-Ed Beauty Contest Is Undertaken. Which Would You Name If You Had to Pick the Prettiest Girl? Just Above Is Arlene Kircher, of Syracuse University; at Right, Virginia True, of Ogden, Utah, and Above Her, Mary Louise Butterfield, University of Missouri.

conduct" and the girls have even termed some

of them "outlandish."

Dean Van Zile's most startling pronouncement, which still is in effect, is that coeds must wear bloomers which meet their stockings. The house mothers in charge of dormitories and rooming houses were charged with enforcing the edict, even if they had to make an inspection before permitting the girls to leave the house. It is said the inspections and the rule itself are "discreetly ignored" today.

One of Dean Van Zile's duties is lecturing freshman coeds on their campus behavior. One girl, who sat through the lecture, insists that part of it went something like this:

"If, on the dance floor, your presence seems to be attracting the boy too much, drop your handkerchief and thereby create a diversion. And another thing, girls, you should not whistle while you are with the boys. The necessary puckering of your lips may tempt the boys to kiss you For the same reason, you should avoid uttering such words as soup. Say 'porridge' instead."

There were many faculty frowns at the time the song "How could Little Red Riding Hood have been so very good and still keep the wolf from the door?" was in vogue, and phonograph records of it were banned from KSC sorority houses, it was reported.

Other reports seem to indicate that regulations of this kind were not alone common in Kansas. At Lindenwood College for Girls, in eastern Missouri, it was said that there was a faculty advisement, amounting almost to-a rule, which specified that girls should not adorn walls of their rooms with pictures of their boy-friends. The staring masculine countenances constantly present, it was held, might be inadvisable.

NEXT WEEK: The extremely frank Missouri questionnaire, and what followed; the new student thought on petting, companionate marriage, etc.

WHERE DID CARDPLAYING ORIGINATE?

The beginning of this most popular pastime remains obscure to most thorough investigators of the past. Some have traced it to China, others to Egypt, others to India, and still others to Arabia. Read W. Kent Jenkins' opinions in next Sunday's magazine.

SECKATARY HAWKINS FAIR and SQUARE CLUB AND

shoulder was cut-

THE STRANGER.

(Seck-Hawkins is once more helping Detective Jeckerson solve a mystery. The Fong Shu has threatened vengence upon them for sending four of his sons to prison. Sam Kwoog, a poor old laundryman, enfrusted with the mission of taking back the famous Empirery's Sword to its shrine, in China, returns with the aword, swing he was unable to gain entrance. China, returns with the aword, was unable to gain entrance because of the war. Hawkins reached the surface of the war. Hawkins row the Surface Ming, who welcomes grand tells him to rest fin the n. Then Surface the trought him the ror's Sword; that the real sword afe in his room; but when he safe, he discovers that someone though the wall and stolen the word. Sam Kwong also is missible that the surface has the surface of th

AIT, Hawkins! Don't go down those steps!" as I made a leap toward a narrow, winding stair that led down into the box seats of the old theater. "There's danger hid ing in the dark, down there!'

"Okay," I said, softly, realizin rush ahead of the great detective. But my ambition to find poor old Sam Kwong made me forget for the moment. Yes, indeed. danlurked in the shadows below us! How did I know? Well, after Jeckerson spoke, I felt it. The very air in which we stood seemed to be fraught with danger. The musty smell of a theater, long since out of use, abandoned and forgotten by all who once had been entertained within its walls, everything seemed to give me the impression of unseen terror.

"Look here, Su Chow," Jackerson to the kindly old Chianman, whom we were helping, "did you know, when you rented your quarters, that this old abandoned theater was next door to

"No, I knew nothing of it," answered Su Chow Ming. "It is indeed great surprise to me and also sociates. Local agent who rented us rooms is crafty landlord. He no speak of neighborhood. How then shall we know we are next

"All right, Su Chow!" snapped Jeckerson, as he turned his flash-light ahead and allowed his right hand to rest upon his hip pocket. where he always carried his gun. "Follow me, Hawkins! And you, Su Chow, keep close to us, and bring Ho Nan Sing and Wu Chan with you. We might need a few ore, if we find what I expect." What do you expect, Jecker-I asked, softly, as we

"Anything!" snapped the detecwalking slowly forward. "Look out! Sharp step-off here! Now, then, follow me carefully. down these narrow stairs.

I followed Jeckerson closely. I admit I was afraid, somehow, of this eerie place. Something about an old theater gets my hair standing up straight on my head. I guess it's because once upon time all these empty seats were filled with people, laughing and applauding at the comedians or weeping with the sorrows of the people in the play. And there, that old abandoned stage with its ragged curtains and faded scenery -once upon a time proud actors strode across its boards and bowed

Seckatary Hawkins

and thrilled to the applause of the crowd. Now they are vanished. Seemed to me I could still see their ghosts walking across the

"Hawkins!" came Jeckerson's whisper, close to my ear, "do you see anything—" "Where?"

"On the stage!"

My heart started thumping. Yes, did see something-at least I thought I saw-it was a slowly moving shadow, as though it were made of clouds, yet looking for all the world like a huge human being! Its gigantic legs strode the length of the stage in strides, but they moved as though they were of smoke-so slowly, so disjointed-now they were gone. into the wings of the stage.

"Jeckerson!" I cried, frightened. Quiet, Hawkins." he said, softly, reaching his hand to grip my shoulder; "what was it, Su Chow? "Magic of the great Fong Shu! whispered the old Chinaman, who with his companions, were now clustered behind us, "It was not

real, honorable Jeckerson." Well, it was real enough for me," said Jeckerson, "That show was put on especially for our benefit. It was supposed to scare us away, I believe. But, instead, it has given me a clue. You see Su Chow, it is not the great Fong Shu who is here!"

"What! You know?" exclaimed the Chinaman. "You know who

is here?" 'No, not exactly, Su Chow. But I know that it is not Fong Shu."

Because no green light show? "Oh, of course, wherever the Fong Shu appears, we first see the green light glow. But that is not the thing that told the tale this time, Su Chow. No, sir! Remember, I had a run-in with the great Fong Shu before, and he is a very smart Chinese gentleman-

"He no is gentleman in heart!" broke in Wu Chan, the youngest of the three Chinese "He is bendit in heart, cruel, heartless magician-

"In heart, yes," broke in Chow. "You have said right, O honorable nephew. But, like always, you have said too soon. Honorable Jeckerson means not that Fong Shu is gentleman in heart, but even, if wolf at heart. sometimes can act like gentleman in manner!

Exactly, Su Chow," said Jeckerson. "And the Fong Shu is a very smart gentleman in manner. He knows better than to try to scare me. If he were here, he wouldn't have put on that ghostly show of the cloud-like giant on the stage. He would have known it would give me a clue to the mystery of this old, abandoned

"What clue have you then: Jeckerson?" I asked, quickly.
"Follow me!" he commanded.
And once again we were at his

swiftly moving heels. This time he took us down through one of the aisles of the theater, leaned over the brass rail in front of the first row of seats and into the space where the orchestra used to sit, then into a

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stage. We found ourselves in a dark, dingy place, filled with huge cobwebs. Here Jeckerson awaited his arms held wide on either side of him, to hold us back a moment while he glanced about the place. He threw his flashlight up and down, from side to side.

"Look at the great spider webs!" I exclaimed, under my breath. "That's exactly what I'm looking at," said Jeckerson, peering straight ahead. "Ah! there is what

I'm looking for." "What is it, Jeckerson?" I asked. See there, that huge web on your left? A diligent spider wove -and there, on our right! another of the same size. But look between the two-ah! what do you see, Seck? Use your eyes, boy, and

"I see what you mean," I said, slowly. "The great spider web in the middle has been torn in two! That means—somebody passed

this way ahead of us—"
"Exactly, Hawkins! Somebody passed through this room a short ime ago—see how the shreds of that spider's web are waving in the draft from the open door behind us! Hold on! What's that noise?"

"Sounds like somebody groaning in pain," I said, quietly, almost in a whisper. For the sound had suddenly died as I spoke. And I strained my ears to catch the sound again. But no! All was silence after that.

Jeckerson was moving slowly but-steadily over to an iron railing that wound in spiral fashion upward. It was a spiral stairway. Beside it was an open doorway Jeckerson's flashlight pierced the darkness within. It showed us shelves on three sides of the wall, all filled with shoes, slippers and an old assortment of hats and caps of all styles and sizes-

"Look here!" exclaimed Jeckerson, falling upon his knees. He picked up a slipper, held it in front of his flashlight for a moment, then handed it to me. "Son, you are standing in the property room of the theater. Whoever it was that stole that sword from the room above got his footwear from these old shoes down hereshoes that have not been on feet in a quarter of a century, and—"Listen!" I said.

There had come again that groaning sound. And the next moment I was rushing up that spiral staircase. I heard Jeckerson shout for me to come back, but couldn't obey him, somehow-and the next thing I knew he was right behind me, chuckling-

"Good old Hawkins! Bloodhound on the scent! I might have known I couldn't hold you back once you're on the trail—"

"Come on, Jeckerson!" I cried, as I leaped up those dizzy stairs. "There's something up here something that needs our help-"

That was a wild race, up those winding steps. My head was going round when I finally paused at the top, and looked at the gray, dusty doors that faced me. Doors of dressing rooms in a theaterdoors behind which many favorites of the people put on their paint and powder and make-up to look like the characters they were to represent a few minutes later upon the stage-

"This way, Hawkins!" called Jeckerson, as he saw me pause, undecided, in front of the doors. He turned to a door with a

silver star upon it. Together we

hed against it It was locked "Come on, Su Chow!" called Jeckerson, "We need you, now!" The weight of the fat Chinaman broke down the door. And there, upon the floor, we found the poor old Chinese laundryman, Sam Kwong. He was bound, his hands behind his back, and lay upon one side. From his shoulder there ran a thin line of crimson across the

floor, and his faded gray tunic

"Sam Kwong!" cried Su Chow Ming, falling upon his knees be-

side the faithful old Chinaman. "It is I, Su Chow Ming, and I have come to help you. Sam Kwong! Listen, listen to old Su

"Enemy — have — pursued me," fell slowly from the swollen lips of the faithful old laundryman. "Emperor's Sword-has fallen-on

"Never fear, Sam Kwong!" cried old Su Chow, now stooping to place his lips close to the ear of

and me, he gave a little cry of was dyed a deep red. His left alarm. "Oh!" he said. "I did not know there would be so many of you-

"Hold it!" snapped Jeckerson. You're in the right place, my friend, but you've got the wrong party. Whom did you wish to find

"None of your business!" snarled the newcomer. "You've tricked me. You're a lot of fakers. Let me out of here, at once-"

"Sorry," said Jeckerson, softly, "but it's not within our power, my friend. You are going to tell us something. And before we let you



"Oh!" he said. "I did not know there would be so many of you-

the unfortunate laundryman. "I save you, Sam' Kwong-yes, old Su Chow never fail friend-"

Thump! Thump! Thump! "Listen!" cried Jeckerson. (Copyright, 1933, by Robert F. Schulkers.)
"What was that?" Knock! Knock! Knock! Some-

body at the door. Knocking to get in. My hair stood straight up! "That's the door, over yonder!" snapped Jeckerson, nodding to Su Chow Ming, and reaching for his

hip pocket at the same time. "You go. Su Chow. It will be best if a Chinaman is found opening that door. But I'll keep you covered with my gun, and if anything happens, it won't be you who will fall, Su Chow. Now, then, are you ready? All right, open that

Su Chow opened the door. Strange to see that it opened upon a narrow street, dimly lit by a gas street-lamp, directly behind an odd-looking figure of a white man, with rather long hair and a hat too small for his head, who carried under his arm a long roll. much-like a window blind, but thicker.

"Well, here I am," said this strange person, a smile upon his face. "I brought the palimpsest with me, but the lacquer fan I was unable to purchase. He wanted much more than you said you

"Come in," said Su Chow, bowing politely, "We shall be honored by presence of one who carries valued palimpsest. Enter, please!

The stranger entered. He looked with a happy smile upon Su Chow, and likewise he smiled when he allowed his gaze to wander over to Ho Nan Sing and the other Chinaman, Wu Chan, But when his eves fell upon Jeckerson

as nest eggs. Some of the larger sorts are often used to fashion

buckets, baskets, poultry nests and

water dishes for the poultry. An-

other sort has been used for wash

cloths or dish cloths. At least the

go, we are going to find out a few things about this mysterious and abandoned theater.' Which we did.

(Continued Next Week.)

Dear Pen Pals:

Vacation time finally has arrived, and all of you no doubt are planning something to do. Some of you will take trips to different places, and some will spend a delightful vacation at home. How are you going to spend yours? Tell me, in your next etter-and remember each letter has a chance of winning a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank. Some Pen Pals say: "Oh, I

not the way to win. Remember that old, trusty slogan that I have repeated so often: "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." All those who read this page for

wrote three or four letters alread;

and I did not win a prize yet

Yes, that may be so, but that s

the first time today should fill out the membership blank at once and send it in, and thus join the steadily increasing army of pen pals that reaches from coast to coast and from Canada as far as South America. Not only that, we have members in nearly every foreign country on the globe.

The meeting of our club will now come to order, and we take pleasure in presenting to you some of our pen pals in different states, who win with their letters a book of our adventures. If you happen to be one of those have written before and failed to win, don't be discouraged, but make up your mind to try again.

The first letter today is from a club membership in Massachusetts

Setts:
Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I received my membership card, pin and good luck coin. Thank you. I ge to the Roberts Jr. High and am in the eighth grade. I got all A's en my report card, and like school very much.
I correspond with a girl chum who moved to Washington, D. C. Shall I write and tell her about your club! I'm sure she would want to belong. I guess I'll tell you some more about myself. I play the piano, play tennis, love swimning, skating and dancing. I want to be a nurse when I graduate.
I have to close now. I'll be fair and square alwars.

square always.
Yours, fair and square,
LUCILLE GAVULIO, 13,
165 Shesidan Ave., Medford, Mass.

Down in dear old Georgia lives the little pen pal who writes the following friendly letter:

following friendly letter:

Dear Seck:

I like to read your column and enjoy
the letters fine. They give you different
people's ideas and are so interesting. I
know some little boy or girl is soon made
happy. Of course, everybody's desire is
to win a book from the Fair and Equare
Club. Who wouldn'th have such a desire is
say, Seck, I'll tell you I sure don't
want you to get in such a tight place
any more as you did with the Yellow I
and when the Rat-faced Man was in the
Cave. Please be careful, because we sure
don't want to have to hunt another little
boy for our Seck.

I would like to be with your club some
time. I would like to be
time. I would like for
you to visit me, and I'll show you the
mountains and rivers near my home.

Yours, fair and square.

LANETTE PLESS, 10.

Route 1, Cornelia, Ga.

The meeting will now be adjourned till next week, same day, not yet joined our club, fill

on this same page, so be sure to read what comes next. If you out the membership blank at once and send it in with a stamp for your club button and membership And don't forget to tell me how you are going to spend your vacation this summer. I'll be watching for your letter every time the mailman passes by. Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,



I wrote to you last week hut I didn't win a hook and this week I am trying again. It is like you say, a quitter I am and a winner never quits, so I am sending you a peem:

We jolly girls of many types
Extend our thanks to you;
For guiding words, advice so sweet,
We give our gratitude.

Sometimes our plans seem silly, Sometimes our thoughts are wrong; We like for you to tell us The right as we go 'long.

We do not mean that fun must hide And keep out of our sight. No. never, for God intended that We be happy in his light.

But true happiness, I think, Comes to those with high ideals: To those we reverence for God's we In its many farms and fields.

We hope and pray that God will kee So free from vanity and paths Of selfishness which lure,

We want our morals higher than The ones by which we're known. But with training and a chance We'll prove good seeds are sown They say we profit by our "falls" Which comes to us when blind. But thanks to those who try to he Prevent "falls" of any kind.

We realize the world to con
Puts progress in youth's
To either take it playfully
Or seriously command.

So, thanks again for encouragement And light along that line; We're sure that God will, too, repay You for your useful time.

Yours, fair and square. SARA GILBERT. Route 1

OUR FLAG DAY.

On June 14, 1777, the continental congress first took action in regard to a national flag when it passed the resolution: "That the flag of the thirteen united States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars in white on a blue field representing a new constellation." The congress appointed a committee consisting of Washington, Robert Morris and Colonel George Ross to devise the flag with the help of Mrs. Elizabeth Ross. Many believe that the coat of arms of

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the Washington family, which contains stars and stripes, furnished the main idea for the flag. Paul Jones claimed to have been the first to raise the national flag at sea, and on land the first was raised over Fort Stanwix, August 6, 1777, after as encounter with the British.

Yours, fair and square.
MARGUERITE WOODRUFF, 13.
Chinley, Ga

Dear Seck:

My school closed April 28 and, whoopes, am I ghad; I am 10 years old and will be in the sixth grade next year.

I am a mamber of C. O. C. (Children of Confederasy), of which I am treasurer. There are 14 members. We are the Emma Sheppard Burns chapter. It was organized by Mrs. S. Y. Stribbling, whose daughter, Catherine, is president.

I always try to be "fair and square" in everything.

Yours, fair and square.
PEGGIE GARRISON.
Clarkesville, Ga

OUR FLAG.

With waving colors it is unfurled, The red and white and blue, As a signal for leading the world— Leading our nation, too.

Always on high the colors remain, Shining red, white and blue, To the world a story they proclaim, Of hearts pure, brave and true.

Oh. yes, Old Glory, we salute you, And to you our hearts ery, With humble love and words that are true, "Thou shalt remain on high!"

VIRGINIA McCURRY, 35 Doyle St., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Dear Seck:

I live en a farm. I am 13 years old and in the seventh grade at school. We have two mules, one four years old and the other nine. I plow the old one and daddy plows the young. But one day I decided to plow the young one. We plowed all right till we got out of sighs of the other mule, then he began to run and go sideways till we got back in sight of the other mule. Then I told daddy he could have his mule, I could plow the old one all right.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square, CLINTON CARSON. Route No. 2, Austell, Ga.

Dear Seck:

School is out now and I would be "tickled pink" to win one of your thrilling books to help pass off the time, as reading is my favorite pastime. I have won one of your books and you can bet I'm proud of it. I took it to school this year and our teacher told us we might report en it. Almost every one read it.

One of my girl friends and I went fishing the other day. I caught ene se small I threw it back in and in a few minutes my friend caught it. We had several bites, but no more fish.

Seck, please tell all the boys and girls to write me. I am 13 and will be in the eighth grade next year.

Yours, fair and square,

Yours, fair and square, EVELYN HILL. Clarkesville, G

I'm a little twin boy, nine years cld. For pets. I have a little bird dog, which I call Ranger. I help mother care for the little chicks. I claim part of them. Yours, fair and square.

HYOTT KEATON.

R. F. D. 4, Carrollton, Ga.

Today's Prize.

June 4, 1933. FLAG DAY.

A resolution was passed by the United States congress on June 14, 1777, declaring "that the flag of the thirteen United States be stripes alternate red and white. that the Union be represented by thirteen stars, white, in a blue field. These were to represent the new constellation."

In 1794 congress decreed that after May 1, 1795, "the flag of the United States be fifteen stripes, alternate red and white. and that the Union be fifteen stars, white, in a blue field. This change was made after Vermont and Kentucky came into the Union. The stars and stripes were then equal and when a new state joined the Union a star and strine were to be added. It was realized that by the addition of a stripe for each new state it would soon make the flag too large, and a resolution passed by congress, April 4, 1818, reducing the number of stripes to thirteen - representing original form—and making stars twenty in number. It was then enacted that a new star should be added for each new state admitted into the Union The flag now contains forty-eigh stars, corresponding to the fortyeight states.

Yours, fair and square. BETSY CURTIS. Box 52, Blue Ridge, Ga

JUNE IN THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

HE early part of June is the usually accepted time for the planting of cauliflower plants. However, some successful cauliflower growers start it from seeds the first couple of weeks in June and transplant to

In spite of the fact that cauli-

flower belongs more or less to the

cabbage family and requires more

the open early in July.

or less the same cultivation, it grows at its best during the sumtime, while cabbages are generally grown as a spring and fall Cauliflowers are the most tempting of vegetables in appear-, particularly on show tables and as displayed in markets. The and the production of cauliflowers

a worthy ambition for the home WHAT TO PLANT IN JUNE.

of as attractive appearance as

ssional growers turn out, is

VEGETABLE SEEDS Cauliflower cel-ery, watermelons, cantaloupes, tomato, pumpsins, cucumber, gherkins, new -Zestand spinach squash and cowpeas, VEGETABLE PLANTS. Tomato, pepper, eggplant, collard and cabbage plants, as well as sweet potato plants, may be planted this month.

be planted this month.
BEDDING PLANTS All of the bedding plants for the window and porch boxes, as well as for the garden may SUMMER FLOWERING BULBS: Gladio lus may be planted throughout the month of June. Dahlias, either planted from tubers or from plants, will do well planted this month. Cannas and caladiums, as well as tuberoses, may still be planted.

caladiums, as well as tuberoses, may still be planted. LAWNS: June is the ideal month for sowing Bermuda grass seed. If yours is an evergreen lawn it is always time for patching the bare spots.

WATER GARDENS: Both tender and hardy water likes may be planted now. Water hyachinths may be started by dropping them in the pool. Egyptian lotus are always interesting in the life pool.

in the HIV pool.

IRISH POTATOES: New is the time to
prepare a bed for fall Irish potators.

The best varieties for this section are
Lockout Mountain. Green Mountain and
Peachhlow. Irish cobblers are good,
but usually hard to find for all plant.

gardener and one he can easily accomplish.

They are no more difficult to grow than cabbage, need exactly the same conditions, the same protection from the green "worms" that speedily riddle the leaves, and the same cultivation. The extra care they demand is the protection of the "flower" or curd. When the tiny white button appears in the center of the plant the grower must begin looking his cauliflower if he wants to develop this miniature head into a big, spowy flower. They must be protected from direct sunlight if they are to come fine and white. Exposed to the sunlight they will develop green and allow coloring that is not attrac-

The protection consists of tving the big leaves that surround the flower by the tips so that they will shade the developing curd. These big leaves should be tied loosely so that they will not cramp or crowd the development of the head. This should have room to develop evenly and naturally.

Cauliflowers in the home garden can be placed more closely in the rows than in field culture, as they will be tended by hand and will stand 18 inches apart, happily. under these conditions of hand There was formerly a belief that the cauliflower was much more tender and difficult to grow than the cabbage. This is not true. It will thrive equally well with its close relative, under the same conditions of good soil and culture.

CARROTS.

For the summer and fall gar-dens, one of the favorite vegetables is the carrot, and we are illustrating today several of the more important varieties. The favorite market variety here in Atlanta is the early Chantenay, a

half long, well-shaped, well-color-

ed variety. There are two very important cultural directions concerning carrots. The first has to do with the shape of the root. In other words, in order that the roots may be round, well-colored and tapering slightly, the ground should be well prepared and very mellow. The reasons for this are obvious.
On the other hand, if carrots are planted in very heavy clay soil the root has a tendency to be ill-shaped, sometimes even split.

de Re the coloring of the carrot. For the carrot to be the proper orange color they should be grown rapid-ly and well nourished with plenty of well-balanced commercial fertilizer, such as 10-6-4. For carrots to be at their best for table use, they should be grown rapidly and pulled early. this reason it is best that a small amount of them be planted about once every 10 days or two weeks. They may be planted from

The second important cultural

direction has to do with fertiliza-

tion, and is closely connected with

teenth of September in this lati-GOURDS. The ornamental gourds are always very interesting, and it so happens that they are very easy to grow. They will grow in almost sort of soil, but should not be planted close to any of their the pumpkins or squashes. If they are planted close to them they are liable to cross, and the edible vegetables will have a bitter taste.

The favorite variety is the dip-

per gourd. No real spring is com-plete without at least one gourd

dipper. These same dippers are

used a great deal for martin nests

and are really appreciated by

is the little fellow that our grand-

mothers used to help in darning

birds. The nest egg gourd

until about the first or fif-

HE GARDEN IS THE BEST PLACE TO KEEP VEGETABLES. GATHER ONLY ENOUGH FOR YOUR DAILY USE insides are used for this purpose. But aside from the practical use

PUMPKINS. pumpkin is always a very popular fall vegetable. The bestknown variety is the very large jumbo, which is used so much at Halloween. Jumbo is also very fine for baking, as well as for pumpkin pies. And speaking of baking pumpkins, try to raise a few

of these fellows they are most in-

teresting when used for vines,

and really give a change that is

most effective

cashaws. We are a bit far south for these to grow at their best, but with a little special care they will make a delightful addition to

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Probably the most popular pumpkin here in the south is the sweet or sugar pumpkin. This is a medium-sized pumpkin 10 to 12 inches in diameter, but it is of very fine quality and its color is deep orange, slightly ribbed thick fleshed and one of the very best edible pumpkins. SQUASH. All varieties of squash may be planted during the month of June

and early part of July. The fa-vorite variety of all is the yellow summer crookneck. The round. white patty pan and the yellow bush are both good flat types. TURNIPS. The old standby anywhere in the south is the turnip. There are probably more turnips planted in the south in the fall than all of the other vegetables combined. By

this we do not mean to imply that the other vegetables will not grow

well in the fall. It does mean that

long ago turnips were found to be

very satisfactory for the fall gar-den—just as we are learning each year that more and more vegetables will grow well during the late summer and early fall. The turnip is such a well-known vegetable that it seems super-fluous to talk about and describe its uses other than to say that it

is invaluable. Turnips will do best planted on new ground, but this is not absolutely essential. If stable manure is to be used, it should be worked into the soil about two to four weeks before the actual planting of the seeds. Care should be taken that the stable manure is well rotted and thoroughly worked into the soil. Apply a liberal application of some good commercial fer-tilizer at the time of planting,

repeating this fertilization about three weeks after the turnips have been out of the ground. If the turnips grow fast the greens are much more tender and palatable. Use about one ounce of seed for each 100 feet of row.

The best turnip for the earliest planting-that is, for planting in June and early July-is our oldfashioned rutabaga. No fall garden is at all complete without this addition. In fact, no vegetable dinner served in the fall is complete without the presence of a dish of mashed rutabagas.

The standard variety of turnip used in north Georgia almost to the exclusion of the other varieties, is the purple top globe. It is a white, globe-shaped variety with a purple or red top. It makes a fairly good amount of greens and at the same time makes most delicious turnips.

There is a new variety that is meeting with much success throughout the south, a recent introduction from Japan. This variety makes an unusual amount of very fine greens and at the same time produces excellent roots. The root is pure white, about the size of purple top globe, and its greatest plea for mention in the hall of fame is that it is louse-resistant. This is hard to believe—yet there have been cases of lice destroying purple top globe and not touching this Japanese turnip, where they were planted in the same field. For a good early variety of turnip, plant a few Flat Dutch, for a yellow variety,

yellow globe, and for the stock or chickens use cowhorn. For real pleasure in the fall and ımmer vegetable garden, I would like to make a suggestion. Plant some of the vegetables that were planted only once in the early spring and see how well they will grow during the middle of the

One of the vegetables that grows particularly well in the fall the old-fashioned spud-plain Irish potatoes. These are generally planted any time between the 15th of June and the 15th of August. The favorite varieties for fall planting are Peachblow, Lookout Mountain and Greer Mountain. For best results be sure to insist on Irish potatoes that are grown in the state of Maine. The northern grown potatoes will grow off much quicker and the yield will be greater.

WHAT TO DO IN JUNE. LAWNS: For best results, lawns should have a monthly application of a good, high-grade commercial fertilizer followed by a thorough spaking. Fatch the bare spots. If you are valting until fall to start a new lawn, sow the lot with cowpeas.

DAFFODILS: As soon as the tops are completely yellow they may be taken up. This isn't absolutely necessary. Dry them in a cool, shady, well-ventilated place.

PRUNING: Take out all of the dead wood in the shrubbery, also in the roses. This is the proper time of the year to prune the spring flowering shrubs, such as bridal wreath, spirea thunbergi, forsythia, redbud, Japan quince, flowering peach, in fact, all of the shrubbery that blooms before the first of June.

the first of June.

SPRAYING: For any insect that chews the leaves or blossoms of a plant the best sprays are those made of pyrethrum or arsenate. For the lice and aphis the best spray to use is either pyrethrum or nicotine sulphate. For the mildews and blights use Massey dust on the roses, and Bordeaux mixture on almost all of the other flowers. For bean beetles the department of agriculture in Alabama recommends a mixture of calcium arsenate, lime and sulphur. This mixture may be obtained under various trade names.

FERTILIZE: On the dabliss use a

tained under various trade names.

FERTILIZER: On the dahlias use a mixture of sheep manure and bone meal except as they come into bloom, when a more concentrated commercial fertilizer is best. For the roses and the lawn a light monthly fertilization will produce better results than a heavier application at great intervals. For the vegetable garden and cutting garden a good high-grade commercial fertilizer analyzing about 12-4-4 will give good results.

When Justice Weekly Crossword Puzzle Triumphed

By PETER LEVINS.

break.

UGIE PISANO has always been regarded as a very important guy in the liquor racket-also a smart little fellow who kept out of the news and never got himself arrested. Questioned, yes, but nothing more. Augie always had an alibi and a good lawyer.

It was all a mistake about him being the eastern representative of the Capone syndicate and the king-pin of the Brooklyn under-world. He never had anything to do with the liquor racket, or any thing criminal at all for that matter, because his stable of race horses took up all his time. (Don't ask us how he made his money.) It was ridiculous to think that he had anything to do with the Frankie Yale murder, the Frankie Marlow murder, the sudden death Vannie Higgins, or the recent string of sack murders hereabouts.

Which introduction leads us to the ironical theme of today's piece, for his diminutive sportsman who succeeded in stalling off justice for years on all the various cases to which his name was linked is now being held in a comunimportant killing paratively which may cost him his life. He is accused of taking part in the more or less casual extermination of a Union City, N. J., policeman encountered after a silk robbery

It happened in March, 1931, during a period when the booze racket was in a slump. Things had been going particularly poorly for Little Augie and his associates in Brooklyn—the coast guard and the powerful Lillien gang of Jersey were making rum-running very unprofitable.

One of the most profitable side-lines that winter of 1930-31 was the business of knocking off silk trucks. (A load of silk runs to about \$10,000.) Robbery after robbery was pulled all up and down the eastern seaboard from Connecticut to the Carolinas. Several mobs were engaged in this racket, the most successful and elusive was a group of very tough fellows indeed headed, it is charged, by none other than our

turf-loving friend, Augie Pisano.
The robbery this story is concerned with occurred in the early morning of March 5, 1931. The gang descended on a garage in Union City, seized the garage attendant and two friends as they sat playing cards, trussed them up, forced them to lie face down in a bus, later locked them in a truck upon learning the bus was soon to be called for, and presently drove off with a \$10,000 load of raw silk, scheduled to be shipped outh with another load later that morning.

There was nothing hasty about the affair. The robbers remained in the garage for several hours, waiting for the precise moment to make their getaway. Once one of them drove off in one of the cars stored in the garage, evidently for scouting trip. Soon afterward the owner of a truck stored there, a green-grocer, called for his car. They let him in and he drove the truck out without realizing that the garage at the moment was staffed exclusively by holdup men.

Shortly after 4 a. m. Sergeant James F. Knight, of the Union City police force, started out from the second precinct for a patrol car driven by Patrolman Joseph Cuny. They were on 12th street, approaching New York avenue, when they observed a sedan approaching them slowly on the slippery street. (There had been a light rain and snowfall.)

"Stop a minute while I see who's in this car," said Knight. Cuny applied the brakes and Knight jumped out and walked toward the sedan.

Immediately three shots sound-Cuny, sitting in the police car, and facing the opposite direction, whirled around and saw

Knight falling. Patrolman Harry Trautman heard the shots and came on the run. Sergeant Knight lay dead in

the street. Cuny was standing in the police car yelling for him. Soon every available officer in Union City was engaged on the hunt for the murder car and its

But they had made a clean getaway. Cuny had only a vague description at all of the occupants. Shortly after 6 a. m. a call came to police headquarters that there had been a holdup in Brulisauer's garage. The bus owner had come for his bus and heard the three prisoners still locked in the truck The police were inclined to link

the two crimes, the robbery and the murder, but their theory got little credence. Rumors started that Knight had been killed for trying to shake down beer and trucks, that the police were trying to cover up some sinister

and that Serritelli, Conway and activity of one of their members Pizza sat in that order in the The rumors were particularly rear seat. He said Pisano was in distressing in this case because Sunny Jim Knight had the repuanother car, and that both cars were convoying the stolen trucktation for being a splendid officer. load of silk, first the truck, then was 36 years old and left a Curto's car, then Pisano. wife and two young daughters Moreover, he had a brother on the force and was the son of a retired window and that when the car swerved Pizza fired through the

In other words, here was a case

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the police of Union City wanted to

Commissioner Henry E. Little

Director of public safety, admitted

he had no explanation for the

murder but declared the Union City authorities would never re-

lax in their hunt for the killers.

Little assigned Lieutenant (now

captain) Harry Jenkins and De-tective (now detective-sergeant)

Patrick McCarthy to the case,

detaching them from all other

Three weeks after the murder

a part of the truckload of stolen

silk was recovered in a sewer in

Hoboken. Evidently the stuff had

In May a black sedan corre-

sponding to one described by the

hysterical Cuny was found in

Guttenberg, north of Union City.

It had two bullet holes in the rear

Meanwhile, eight months after

the crime, a young man named Anthony Curto was arrested in

Bergen county. New Jersey, on

was taken into custody by Ser-

geant John Lennon of the East

Rutherford police and questioned

as to how it happened that he so

often was observed in the vicinity

Curto would admit nothing

offered to solve several New

about any local jobs but eventual-

England silk robberies on condi-

tion that he be taken to Spring-

field. Mass., his native city, and allowed to talk to Sergeant John

Cleary. Curto had a record in

Springfield as a juvenile delinquent, and Cleary had done him

some good turns in an effort to

straighten him out. The young

man vowed he would talk to no

one but his friend on the Spring-

Taken to Springfield, he led the

local and state police on a wild

goose chase for several days, and

finally got around to talking about

One of them was the robbery in

Brought back to New Jersey,

Curto was interviewed by Prosecu-

tor John F. Drewen, of Hudson

county. Drewen noticed that the

young man, who claimed he had

theless was able to describe the

actual murder with great detail.

Questioned on this point, Curto,

finally broke down and confessed

he had been the driver of the car.

Those taken into custody and

charged with murder were James

(Squint) O'Leary, Carmine Tre-

dola, Posquale Pizza, Julius (The Ape) Benedict, Peter (The Farm-

Serritelli and Harold (Red)

Later Salvatore (Blackie) Gen-

cerella, a dope addict and hench-man of Augie Pisano, was arrest-

ed and indicted. Also indicted were Thomas (One-Arm Tom)

Conway and Michael (Spike) Lyons. Generella is still to be

tried and the others are still to

The trial of the first six prison-

ers started May 9, 1932, before Judge Charles M. Egan. John

Drewen, regarded as one of the

most capable prosecutors Hudson

county has ever had, conducted

the prosecution, and the chief de-

fense attorney was George E.

Cuny told his story, the garage

attendant and his friends told

theirs, and then Defense Counsel

Cutley declared it was the conten-

tion of the defense that no rob-

bery had been committed, or rather

that it had been committed by

Drewen called for Curto.

tense stlence of 10 minutes en-

being brought over from the coun-

ty jail. The courtroom expected a

heroic desperado and a five-foot

underfed bookkeeper walked in.

He was pale and thin from illness,

and tried hard to hide his terror

defendants and named them. When he came to Pizza, the

prosecutor suddenly asked Curto

if this man Pizza was not his

"He is," said Curto, and the

courtroom gasped. This fact had

Then he sauntered back to the

not previously been made public.

witness stand and told his story.

He described the movements of

the whole gang from their meet-ing in Newark, to the robbery in

the garage, and came finally to

He said that he drove the mur-

der car, that O'Leary and Lyons

were with him in the front seat.

He said Serritelli fired the first

The murder car followed the

truck to a lonely road on the out-

skirts of Moonachie, a small vil-

lage in Bergen county, six miles

away. Here the contents of the truck were transferred to an-

other truck. According to Curto,

the robber gang's truck was driven

off by Gencerella. Then Curto and

his brother-their original name

two shots through the rear left

rear right window.

One by one he picked up the

sued while the star witness was

be captured.

Cutley,

brother.

the murder.

state's witnesses.

Arrests followed thick and fast.

ot been in the murder car, never-

Union City, and the shooting of

of a holdup.

field force.

silk robberies.

Sergeant Knight.

suspicion of highway robbery.

become too hot to handle.

1 Color of Union army uniform. 5 Union army commander.

10 Dixon's companion in surveying Pennsylvania's southern line.

ACROSS.

15 Confederate uniform's color 19 Plunder. 20 Work. 21 Escape. 22 Proportion. 24 Coincide.

25 Entertain. 26 Parrot. 27 Speak. 29 Title of respect.

31 Rate of movement 33 Heron. 36 Table-land 38 Snare.

40 Rose in the air. 43 Slows. 45 Gets by, 48 Spoiled. 50 Ever: contr. 51 Noiseless. 54 Piece out 56 Cuplike spoons

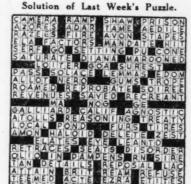
with long handles. 58 Fruit coverings. 62 Unit. 63 Oral surgeon. 66 Skin medicine 68 Irish legislature. 69 Exclamation of sorrow. 71 Creator of

"The Raven."

72 Knock lightly.

150 Loud bell. 154 Share. 155 Fascinated. 157 Chairs.

141 Attendant.



abandoned in the Weehawken The witness related then how the next day he and his brother drove part of the stolen silk to a tailor shop in New Haven, Conn. and how they drove the empty to a garage in Hewes street, the Bronx, owned by Pisano. Later Curto met O'Leary in Newark and got \$10 for all his work. He testified that O'Leary told him that most of the loot had been hijacked from them.

was D'Amato-drove in a coupe

Later the stolen truck was found

to their home in Cliffside, N. J.

Prosecutor Drewen piled up considerable evidence, all tending to corroborate his star witness's story. To the spectators in the courtroom, he seemed to have a witness to offset every move by the defense:

The first witnesses for the defense were the father, mother and brother of Curto's wife. They swore that from March 4 until March 8, Curto never left their home except to go to work with his father-in-law. These dates would include the alleged Newark conference, the murder and the trip to New Haven.

Then Defense Attorney Cutley started building up an alibi for O'Leary. One of the first disclosures was that O'Leary had mar-ried, or had been living with, Mitzi D'Amato, sister of the star state witness. Two other sisters and their husbands, and half a dozen others, all but two of whom were related to Curto, Pizza, and O'Leary by a maze of marriages and blood lines testified that they had been with O'Leary in Springfield on the night of March 4 and

most of March 5. A nurse in a New Haven hospital, Mary Ellen Peterson, testi-fied she had seen Pizza and O'Leary there early and late on March 5. She said they had come to visit O'Leary's sick wife, regised there under the name of O'Mara.

The next witness for the defense was Mrs. Curto, wife of the state's chief witness.

As Drewer later related in his summation, and as was partly brought out in his cross-examination of the woman, she had visited her husband in Hudson county jail and told him she was out of work, ill and pregnant. Curto at time was vacillating over whether or not he would take the stand and turn state's evidence After her visit Curto told Drewen. according to the latter, that he would testify for the prosecution if his wife were cared for. Drewen started paying her \$5 a week.

Later, he said, it developed that her motherhood story was not true. Drewen charged that she had been sent by the defense to spy on her husband and the prosecution.

On the stand she declared her husband had told her that Jenkins had promised him immunity and also would see that he got \$1.000 reward in a certain Newark case. She asserted Curto lied his statements to the police and on the witness stand, and said he had never left home in February, March or April, 1931, except to go to work with her father.

Serritelli took the stand and said he was helping a friend move some furniture from Newark to Keansburg the night of the murder. The friend verified this and so did a sister.

Drewen started reading the human sieve's long list of convic-

159 Weep. 161 Female deer. 162 Wallet. 164 Sons of Erin. 167 A harsh scraping. 169 Separately. 171 Quiet.

DOWN.

1 Hobgoblin.

parliament.

3 American

6 Male sheep.

Border on.

10 Act of commem-

12 Feudal power to hold court.

15 Hook for hoist-

ing crucibles.

23 Native minerals

46 Conjunction.

51 Lathers.

the sea.

53 Rent.

60 Sofa.

47 Slide on snow.

49 Those believing

in a personal

God, but not re-

vealed religion.

55 A narrow arm of

57 Lilaceous yucca-

59 Feminine name.

like plants.

61 Popular cant.

64 Negative.

67 Stair posts.

122

Indian.

Gleams.

8 Beaks.

11 Axilla.

13 Kingfish.

16 Rodent. 17 Rose oil.

19 Unction

18 Cede.

14 More recent.

Twitch.

2 One house of

4 Sensory organs.

172 Wash lightly. 173 Roof edges. 89 Traveling over 174 Scotch skirts. 175 Dried grasses. 91 Council of twelve 176 Urged 177 Stretches. 178 Cloth girdle.

93 Lever. 96 Twist around. 97 Most lively. 101 Sweet potato. 102 Tree. 108 Groove. 111 Mexican foods. 114 Armistice.

76 Eggs. 77 Annoyances.

79 Injuries.

82 Creator of

84 Vaporizes.

87 Heckle.

snow.

bishops.

"Uncle Tom.

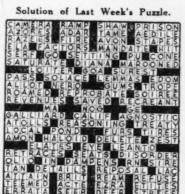
83 Homo sapiens.

115 Time. 116 School tablets. 118 Total. 119 Decay. 121 Flat-boat. 122 Schools of whales.

124 Egyptian com-

mander-in-chief. 126 Mocked. 129 Island: French. 130 Back snappers. 132 Loitered. 134 Racket. 135 Sowed. 137 Enemy. 139 Lowest cards.

143 States. 30 Part of the foot. 147 Deep blue. 32 One of the pigments. 149 Observe. Apostles. 34 Female ruff. 37 Mimic. 39 Seesaws. 42 Alluvial deposits



tions. Serritelli interrupted at one point to say that Mr. Drewen was misleading the jury by saying that an asseult and battery charge was listed as atrocious assault and battery. Later he interrupted to point out that another assault charge had in reality been may-

had spent most of his life in jail. Benedict and Tredola took the stand and denied everything. Neither Meehan nor O'Leary testified. The defense came to an end. Cutley in his summation declared the state's case was a colossal frameup by Jenkins and

The list showed that Serritelli

McCarthy, a case built on the testimony of a criminal and professional stool pigeon who stooped low enough to sell his own brother. The defense, which had originally held that the robbery was framed by the police, also charged

that Curto was seeking revenge for not being properly paid for his share in the robbery.

The word of Curto was uncor-

MUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

FEEL right sorry for that little scared-to-death girl o Jane's, but it's her own fault. The reason she ain't got no poise is



because she's tryin' to be somethin' she ain't.

"I know what ails her because I went through the same thing for years. I was kind o' shy by nature an' didn't get much chance to mingle with the social whirl till after I got married, an' I a man spoke to me.

"I couldn't even have company without gettin' all flustered an' excited an' breakin' out with the giggles. You'd think I was drunk. An' if two ladies called on me at once, I just set there with the dry grins an' run a fever. My mouth got so dry I couldn't o' licked a postage stamp. Land o' Goshen, what a dunce I was!

"Vanity was what ailed me. I was puttin' on. Wonderin' if I was makin' a good impression. Thinkin' o' myself all the time. Tryin' to be a social butterfly. I even crooked my little finger when I was drinkin' tea.

"Then I had a sick spell an' got so grouchy I hated ever body, an' blessed if I didn't feel at ease for the first time in my life. Had plenty o' brass just because I wasn't tryin'.

"Now I'm fat an' ugly an' don't care a whoop, an' I wouldn't be embarrassed if I dropped a petticoat. A cake always turns out better if you ain't tryin' to show company what a good cook you are.

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roborated, the defense insisted, and in view of his character simply incredible.

97 Beasts.

four.

103 Sheep.

107 Darned.

113 Ground

105 Clear.

112 Mire.

98 Wrinkles

99 Separate things 100 The number

06 French school.

110 Artificial flies.

70 Heavenly bodies. 73 Light straw hats.

75 Subtract.

81 Melancholy.

90 Accoutrements.

95 Cloth measure

78 Puffs.

85 Robs.

88 Shined.

92 Attack.

94 Consume

80 Fit.

The jury was charged on May 20 and returned the next day with a verdict of guilty of second degree murder against all the de-

fendants. They were sentenced to serve 30 years each at hard labor. Two months ago they won a

117 Roman military

123 Sigh: dial, Eng.

125 Exchanged for

128 Scotch river.

136 Unit of work.

138 Greek letter.

money again.

cloak.

120 Examiner

127 Tear.

131 Herbs.

133 Take out.

new trial because the jury had been allowed to go home at nights during the trial instead of being The six are now awaiting re-

trial, along with Gencerella and Little Augie, whose lawyer insists it is most ridiculous and that it be a case of mistaken identity.

153 Obtains.

Hindu triad.

166 Compass point:

170 Delicate tissue of

160 Wild oxen.

165 Verb ending.

the brain.

163 Cunning.

156 Neat.

158 Lair.

142

142 Intermission

mountains

144 The Confederacy.

143 European

145 Fine line.

146 Steeple top

152 The Union.

148 Leather belt.

151 Heritable lands

of early Teutonic

But Prosecutor Drewen doesn't seem to think so.

:-: Culbertson on Contract :-:

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

CONTEST for the most interesting hands of the month has been conducted by a national magazine for over a year. The hands which are submitted are judged by myself and my colleagues and in many cases we have found the job one of considerable interest. Naturally, great majority of the hands nature consisting only of grand slam bids being doubled and redoubled and made with several extra tricks. Almost every month, however, about a dozen hands are submitted which are decidedly unusual in nature. Most of the time we have had a great deal of dif-

ficulty in deciding on the winner. Many people seem to be under the impression that hands can be submitted which were well-known problems in the days of auction The famous "Duke of Cumberland Hand," a relic from the days of whist, in which a grand slam is made against a holding of three aces, four kings and three queens, appears at least a dozen times each month. The "Mississippi Heart Hand," in which a hand containing the six top hearts and a side A K Q J and A K Q can take but 6 tricks, is also one which we run across every time. As a matter of fact, some people have even gone so far as to send in hands which appeared in The Bridge World Magazine itself two or three years ago, changing only a few small cards here and there to create the illusion of newness It is needless to say that none of these hands have ever been awarded a prize.

Another group of people continually send in hands on which they fulfill impossible contracts by means of intentional revokes. Almost everyone knows that this practice is one of the most unethical in the game and yet I am quite certain that the majority of these contributions are made in good faith and under the pression that plays of this kind are extremely clever. The following is an example:



The writer explains that North and South reached a contract of five spades doubled and redoubled through quite a conglomeration of bidding. North was the declarer and East opened the queen of hearts. A glance at the hand will show that 3 heart tricks and 3

the hand 2,800. The declarer, however, who, incidentally, was the writer of the letter, was not one to accept defeat without a fight After West had played the ace of hearts on dummy's king he thought for a moment and decided to ruff. After this play the rest was easy. He led out the outand then ran down seven diamonds for the remainder of the tricks. By this method of play made seven-odd, and he gleefully conceded 2 tricks for the reroke. This, of course, allowed him to make his contract of five doubled and redoubled.

This swindler not only had the effrontery to boast about his success but even went so far as to submit the hand to the contest Needless to say, I am always anxious to discourage practices of this kind. It is unfortunate that the new laws do not provide a remedy for this situation but it is the practice in ordinary circles for the side which gains by the revoke to refuse to accept any tricks it would not have made otherwise. If a player continually refuses to do this, the only recourse is to refuse to play with him any more. Strangely enough, I feel that the writer of this letter is probably a perfectly honest person The purpose of this article is to inform him and others of his kind that such practices are de-

cidedly not to be condoned. Most of my readers must have become acquainted with safety plays by this time. The usual safety play takes place when the declarer holds five trumps to the A Q 10 with four small in dummy, in which case he must, as a rule, lose 1 trick in this suit. His best play is to first lay down the ace. If no honor falls, he should then enter the dummy and lead the suit from that hand. play will lose more than one trick only when the K J X are in back of the A Q. If this is the case nothing can be done.

This same play takes many forms and is not always recognized. In the following hand declarer's failure to realize that he was confronted with a safety play situation cost him an absolutely laydown contract.

South, Dealer. Neither side vulnerable



The bidding: South North 1 ♠ 4 ♦ 4 N T 3 A 4 A 5 N T

6 The bidding does not call for much comment. As a matter of fact, North could not have been severely criticized if he had attempted a grand slam. Fortunately he refrained, however, and his nservatism deserved a better fate.

West's opening was the fourthbest club, which was won by declarer with the ace. Without stopping to think, this player immediately laid down the king of spades. After this play he could not avoid losing 2 spade tricks to the Q 10 x combination over the A J 9 combination in dummy.

The declarer in question blamed the fates most vehemently for the said result. Actually, he had nobody but himself to blame. Had he led the ace of spades from dummy first, the contract would have been assured against any combination of cards. With four spades in the East hand he could have led the knave, forcing the cover of the queen, and afterwards conceded but one trick to the ten. Had the four spades been in the West hand he could have returned to his king and led a low spade up to the knave in dummy. This would also allow the opponents but one trick.

A glance at the hand will show the reader that this combination is governed by the same principle as the more well-known form of safety play.

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SAVANNAH
BEACH OPENS
FOR SUMMER
SEASON—The
popular playground on Tybee
island was officially opened for
the 1933 season
last week. The life
guards have now
come into their
own it seems from
this picture.
(Kenneth Rogers)

FIGURE THIS
ONE OUT! It
looks like Lloyd
Tuttle is balancing on his head
on the arms of
Miss Hester Forshaw and Miss
Margie Banks—
but he was really
in the middle of a
flip when the
camera snapped—
just playing on
Savannah beach
at the recent
opening.
(Kenneth Rogers)



HONEYMOONING IN HONOLULU— Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Conklin, who were married here recently, are spending their honeymoon at the Royal Hawai-ian hotel, on the beach at Waikiki, where the photo was made.



HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!— Misses Louise Allen and Ruthie Doug-las, of Savannah, enjoying the cool waters of the Atlantic at the opening of Savannah Beach. (Kenneth Rogers)



MISS RAE NEAL adjudged most beautiful girl at the University of Georgia in a contest conducted by The Pandora, yearbook of the institution. Miss Neal is the daughter of Mrs. C. M. Neal, of Atlanta.



THIS HAPPY GROUP of south Georgians were pictured on the terrace of the Solms hotel facing Savannah Beach as they attended the official opening of the watering place. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Solms are in the center. (Kenneth Rogers)



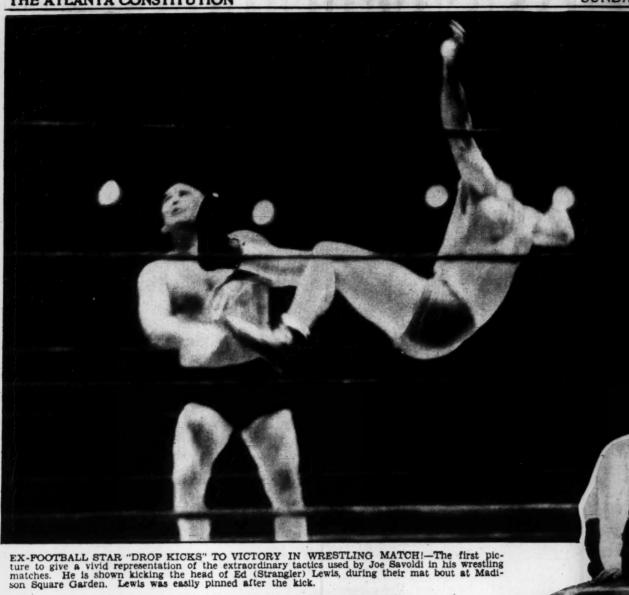
WHAT HO. THE PIRATES!—Misses Ruth Curry, Betty Huff and Joyce Smith pictured at the costume ball given by members of the Pirate Club recently at the Forrest Hills Golf Club. Miss Huff is retiring president of the organization. At right is Miss Helen Lowndes, new president of the Pirate Club; Misses Marguerite Roddey, Dorothy Shivers and Frances Latimer. (George Cornett)



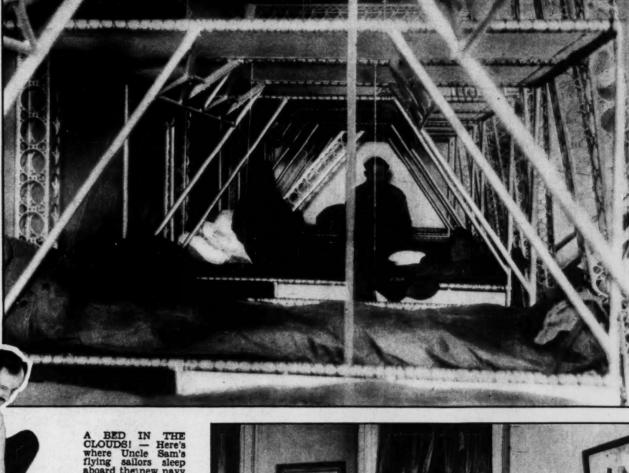
GOVERNOR HERBERT H.
LEHMAN, of New York, in
his cap and gown at the Oglethorpe University commencement exercises, where he received an honorary degree.
(George Cornett)



TO BE FEATURED IN RE-CITAL—Left to right, Misses Sarah Wood, Susan Spratt and Anita Aspinwall, who will be featured in the annual re-cital of the La Fontaine dancers on June 9. (George Cornett.)

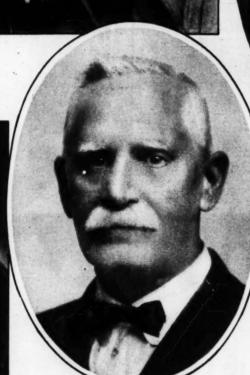


A BED IN THE CLOUDS! — Here's where Uncle Sam's flying sallors sleep aboard the new navy dirigible, Macon. This bunk room accommodates 20 men.



OLD RIVALS OF THE RING MEET—Jack Dempsey, former champion, and Gene Tunney, who wrested the title from him, pose together for the first time since their battle in 1927 at Chicago.

DICKIE MOORE as he appears in "Oliver Twist," to be shown at the Tenth Street theater on June 5-6-7.



DR. C. L. MOORE, of Forsyth, recently named assistant state veterans' service officer. Dr. Moore is 86 years old and a widely known veteran of the Confederacy. He is the father of Mrs. William T. Healey, of Atlanta.





RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Yeager Eugene Yates, of Macon, who before her recent marriage was Miss Heleh Davenport. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davenport. (Warlick)



WHERE NATION'S DESTINY IS SHAPED—Here is the desk at which President Roosevelt does his work in the White House. Books and ornaments mingle all over its top.

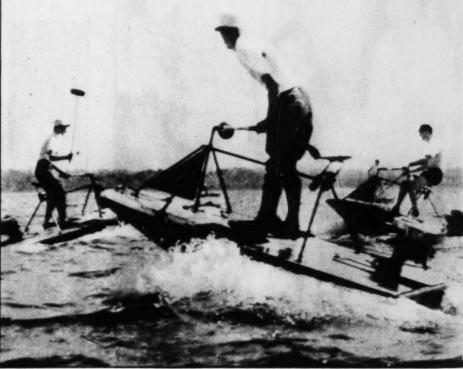
FASHION'S NEWEST NOTE — Helen Twelvetrees wearing the new gingham gloves matching a blouse of the same material.



WHEN A RACING CAR DECIDED IT COULD FLY—A remarkable picture made at the Leicestershire races showing an automobile standing up on its rear end just before it crashed. The driver, who was injured, is shown lying on the ground at the right.



100-YEAR-OLD TEACHER MEETS HER PUPILS AGAIN—Mrs. Annis N. Bemis, of Rome, Ill., celebrated her 100th birthday with a reunion with some of the pupils she taught in their youth.



WATER POLO MAKES BOW—The first game of the new sport, water polo, which was played in New York. Most of the players had opportunities to demonstrate their swimming abilities before the end of the game.



INCOME TAX DOESN'T BOTHER J. P. MORGAN, New York financier. Here he is as he appeared at the senate committee investigation of the \$500,000,000 banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. He admitted having paid no income tax.



BURNING OF PRICELESS BOOKS!—A weird glow illuminated Opera square, in Berlin, as Hitler's men seized invaluable books from trucks and hurled them into the blaze. The writings of some of the world's best known authors, such as Helen Keller, Jack London, Franz Boas, were consigned to the flames.



PAINT-SMEARED MODEL OF CHANCELLOR HITLER, of Germany, being put into a taxi in London, to be taken to the police court where three men and a woman were held after they had coated the figure with red paint. A nearriot followed.



"J. P." GETS
SOME INSIDE
DOPE FROM
HIS DISTINGUISHED
COUNSEL, JOHN
W. DAVIS, during
the inquiry before the senate
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the house of J. P.
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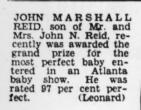


CUTE, EH?—One of the thousands of pigeons in the heart of London has found a little friend who seems to thoroughly enjoy feeding it.



WAR BREAKS
OUT IN CUBA—
Cuban soldiers in
Santa Clara as
they put down uprisings on the part
of rebel enemies
of the Machado

J. P. MORGAN
PAYS CLOSE
ATTENTION to the progress of
the senate investigation into his
banking company.
Left to right,
Thomas W. Lamont, a Morgan
partner; Morgan,
and Richard
Whitney, president of the New
York Stock Exchange.



QUEEN OF WORLD'S FAIR. Miss Marjorie Noll, of Chicago, who as "Miss Co-lumbia" reigned at the opening of a Century of Progress in Chi-cago.



GREAT MUSIC, FROM LITTLE HANDS—Led by this little girl, a full-sized symphony play a program of classics before a packed a uditorium in Moscow. She is Margaret Heifetz, the musical sensation of Europe.

ENTERS THE
"BIG HOUSE"—
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years old, as he
enters Sing Sing
prison to serve 20
years for slaying
a 12-year-old
playmate.



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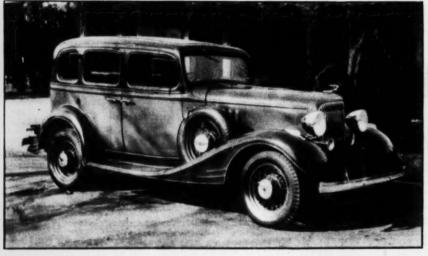
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THE DESCEND-ANTS OF THE ORIGINAL CHERO-KEE TRIBES still retain their rugged strength. Here some of the 1933 "braves" are playing Indian ball, one of the roughest games ever played, on the government reservation in North Carolina.

INVALUABLE REL-ICS being taken from Indian graves on the Etowah river near Carter's Crossing.

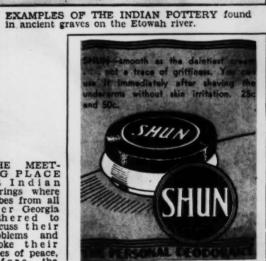




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THE CONSTITUTION ROVING PONTIAC
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THE MEET-ING PLACE at Indian Springs where tribes from all over Georgia gathered to discuss their problems and smoke their pipes of peace, before the coming of the white man.



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NEW STAR AT GRAND—Elizabeth Allen, who makes her bow to the American public in "Looking Forward" at the Grand.



NEW HEAD OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE — H. P. Stuckey, former director of the Georgia Experiment Stafion at Griffin, recently chosen dean of the State College of Agriculture at Athens by the regents of the university system of Georgia.

Georgia.

(Right)
FIVE STUDENTS
OF NORTH FULTON HIGH
SCHOOL who
were among the
winners in the
Atlanta Horse
Show and the
show at Tryon,
N. C. Left to right,
the participants
are James Sibley,
Jack Chambers,
Jean Oliver,
Katherine Calhoun and Mary
Ann Hilsman.
Miss Oliver is a
daughter of Herbert Oliver, president of the Atlanta Horse Show
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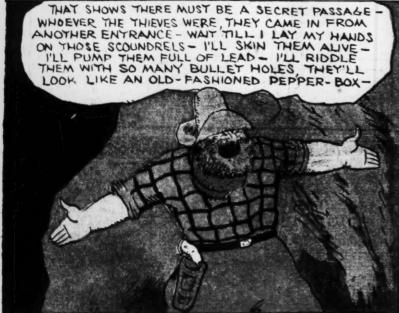




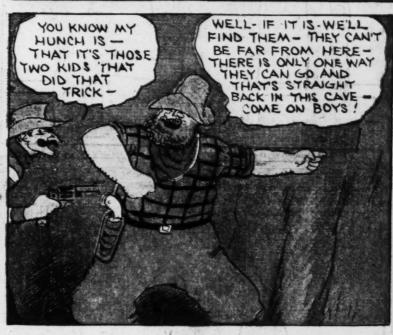
HAT A SURPRISE WHEN OLD RED-WHISKERS LOOKED IN AND FOUND EVERY BAG AND THE BOX GONE—
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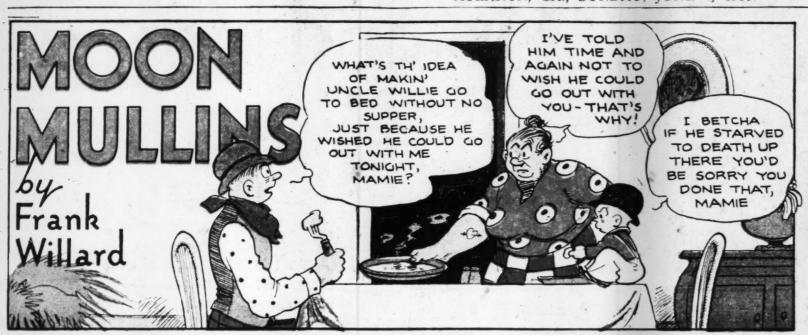


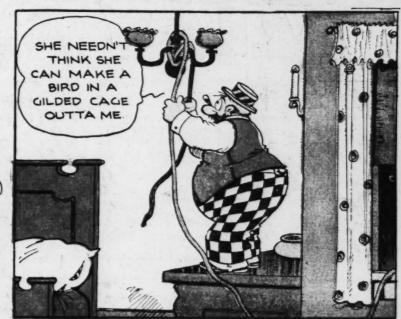
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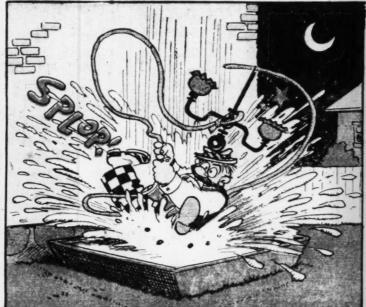
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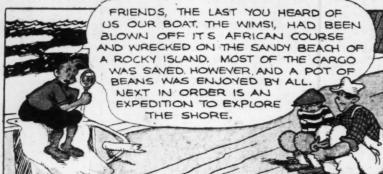






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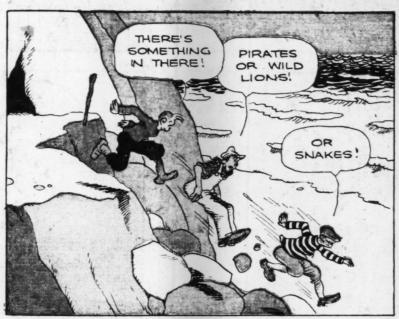


























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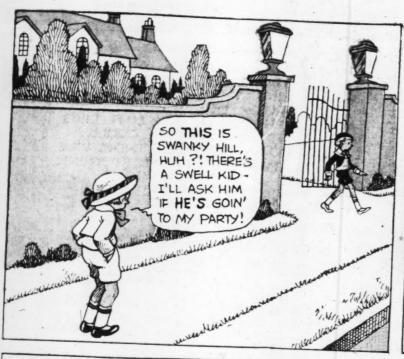
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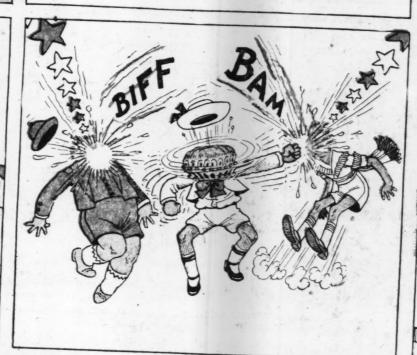


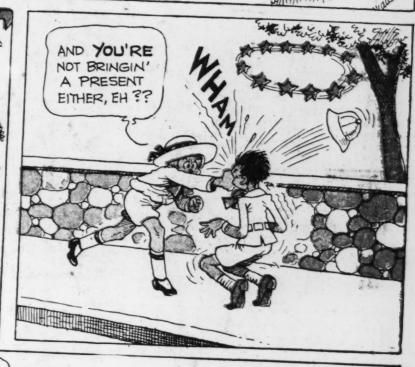








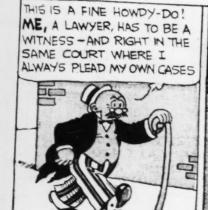


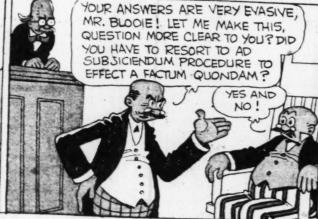


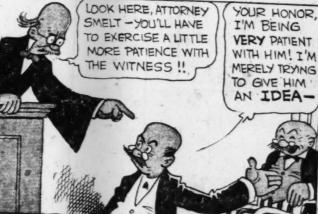














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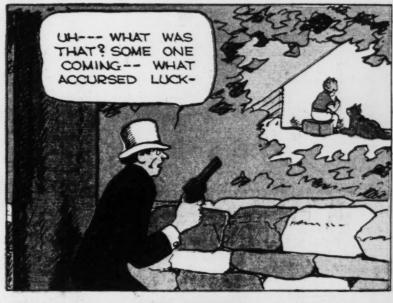


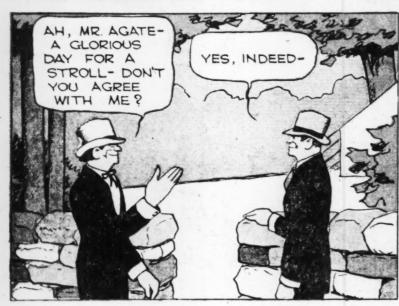
















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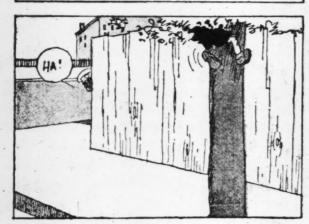






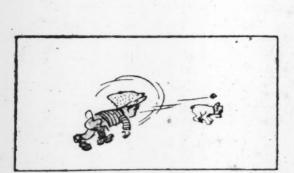








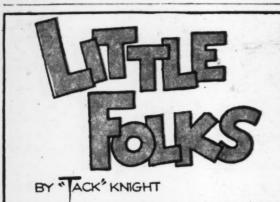












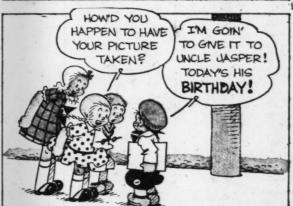


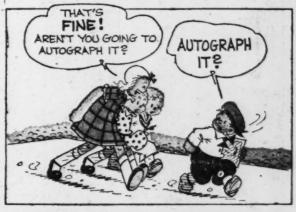
































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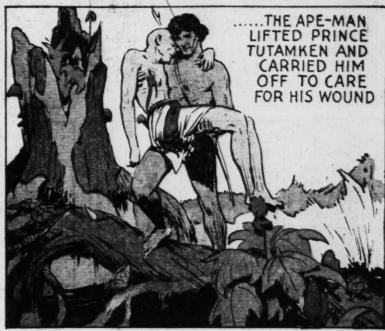
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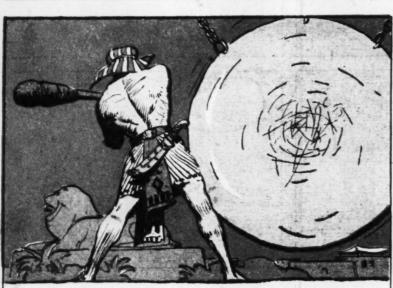












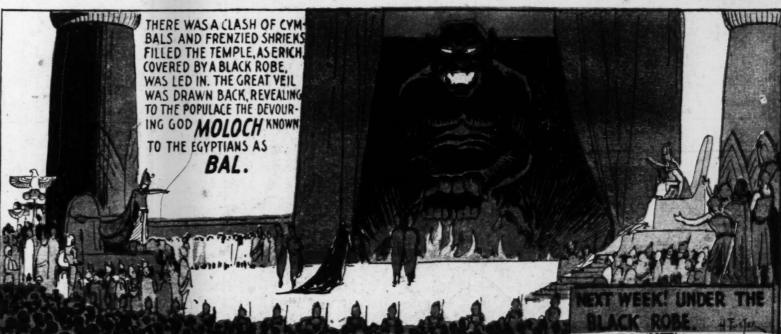
BUT THE HOUR FOR UNVEILING WAS AT HAND. A GIANT EGYPTIAN WAS ABOUT TO STRIKE THE SIGNAL GONG.



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